Today

SOX LOSE IN 15TH, 7 TO 6

Coat on Running Board
How to Stop Talk
Blacks, Yellows, Blondes
He Described Suicide

By Arthur Brisbane

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Pine Hill, N. Y., July 27—This writer asked for information about goats that supply good milk, especially Toggenburg goats. Information has come, complete, elaborate, intensely interesting, from great and small raisers of goats and from the Department of Agriculture.

Goats are not appreciated in America, and we need goats.

Write the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., asking for Farmers' Bulletin No. 290 about milk goats. You will receive the bulletin free. It will make you want goats.

The Department of Agriculture says, "In England, many other parts of Europe, people who leave cities in summer, either for their country homes or for travel, often take a milk goat with them that the infant, or older members of the family, may have a good supply of milk of uniform quality."

When you start on a "seeing-America-first" trip, by automobile, take a good milk goat along is a sufficiently roomy box, fastened at the rear or on the left hand mudguard.

Camp for the night, unload and milk the goat, feed the baby, while the goat feeds herself. She will eat anything. Remember, *goats do not have tuberculosis.*

Later, more information about goats, *much* more.

Germany discovers a method, not entirely new, to discourage those whose thoughts are not approved by the government. The plan is to cut off the head that does the thinking. It may go on thinking in another world, but can no longer talk in this one.

Rudolph Claus, declared by the Berlin people's court to be "an incorrigible Communist and rogue," is sentenced to an appointment with the headsman's axe.

Eva Lippold, 26, pronounced a "fanatical Communist," is sent to jail for nine years. There she will talk only to good Nazis.

England finds it safer to take the hand off the safety valve and let steam talk, until they are tired. Since Charles the First no English king has been disturbed. Those that might annoy royalty are busy talking in Hyde Park.

Norman Davis, American "Ambassador at large," says the League of Nations will settle peacefully the Italy-Ethiopia trouble. In Rome 100,000 Fascists on parade shout "Ethiopia for us." Italy wants Abyssinia, particularly those high, mild African tablelands close to the equator, for expansion and profit, just as England wanted the Transvaal, especially its gold and diamond mines, also for expansion and profit. "England took what she wanted in Africa," says Italy, "why may not we do the same?"

The Fascist secretary for Rome, Orazio Orazi, discovers three enemies, says Italy would "be ready for war against blacks and yellows and, if necessary, blondes." Black means Abyssinia, yellow means Japan, blondes probably means the English.

Charles H. Schaefer, 34, own-

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

Revere Selections

By SAM COHEN

1—Just Chatter, Duke Malone, Another Life.
2—Lady Cutlet, The Lassie, Just Gin.
3—Brave Escort, Another Star, Jerry Hawke
4—War Leader, Imperial Dictator, Dandy Jim.
5—Skim A Long, War Boy, Glen Cannon.
6—McCarthy Downey, Free Chance, Silver Plate.
7—Moe Win, Pink Lady, Happy Traffic.
8—Easter John, Touchdown, Cave Man.
9—Jane Bliss, Alfreda, Coin Collector.
10—Mutton Boil, Little Ranger, Anna Breeze.

BEST—EASTER JOHN, 8th.

MISS SCHRAFFT Announces Betrothal

New York, July 27 (AP)—The engagement of Catharin Schrafft, heiress to the "candy millions of her father, the late George Schrafft, to Sir Peter Norton-Griffiths, was announced here today.

After their marriage in Boston in October, they will live here where Sir Peter is connected with a British oil company.

Reports of their engagement have been current.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, July 27 — Today's Treasury balance, $1,827,906,225; U. S. Customs receipts, $33,190,485.

Complete Stocks—Closing Prices

THE WEATHER
Generally fair and slightly warmer tonight and Sunday; gentle to moderate East and Southeast winds.
High tide 9:36 a. m., 10:03 p. m.
Sun rises 5:31; sets 8:10.
Light all vehicles 8:40.
(All above Daylight Saving Time)
AVERAGE TEMPERATURES
BOSTON..... 68 Chicago 74
Washington .... 72 San Francisco.. 64
New York..... 72 Los Angeles.... 66

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

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PINK RACE FINAL

6 RACES

Suffolk Downs Chart

Fifteenth Day, July 27, 1935. Summer Meeting.

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Weather Clear; Track Fast.

FIRST RACE—The Scituate, six furlongs, purse $1000, for two-year-olds, claiming. Start good from Bahr gate, won driving, place same. Went 2:37, off 2:36. Value to winner $750, $150, $75, $25. Time—:23.2, :48.4, 1:13.4.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to
xNarlee	2	101	8	6h	4½	2o	1n	Stevenson.	H Neustater	5.10
xRichstrike	7	113	4	3½	3°	1½	2°	Bonner.	P J Gwozdik	8.30
Maiden Dream	5	115	6	2n	2h	3n	3½	M Dabeon.	L J Marks	3.40
xQuitter Glow	4	111	7	4½	5n	4½	4n	R Howell.	R W Collins	6.10
xMamma Mary	8	108	1	9	9	7°	5½	Greer.	Mrs P A Shaw	44.90
Pretty Buzz	6	112	2	1n	1n	4°	6°	Litzenberger.	J T Kenny	4.60
Black Scout	1	116	3	2½	6o	6½	7½	Wholley.	E K Bryson	3.70
xDon Rafael	3	111	5	5½	7°	7½	8n	Thornton.	Oak Tree Sta.	18.40
xLight Weight	9	106	8	8h	8h	8h	9	Wagner.	W H Gallagher	21.70

xFive pounds apprentice allowance.
Winner entered to be claimed for $2000.
Overweight—Mamma Mary 5.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—NARISE 12.20 5.40 3.60
RICHSTRIKE ..... — 6.20 4.80
MAIDEN DREAM ..... — — 3.60

Narise permitted to settle into her best stride and not hurried during the first quarter mile, came to the inside at the stretch turn when the leaders went wide, responded gamely to pressure and showed gamely, was up inside the last few yards. Richstrike followed the early pace until nearing the far turn, wore down Pretty Buzz when called upon, summed a good lead, lost ground in the stretch, and just failed to withstand the winner. Maiden Dream well placed while under slight reserve in the first three furlongs, moved through on the inside in the stretch, loomed up menacingly nearing the pole, but was unable to improve her position under punishment, the remainder of the way. Quitter Glow under slight reserve early, was unable to gain on the leaders when called upon. Mamma Mary made up some ground. Lightweight, faltered in the last five-sixteenths.

SECOND RACE—The Wabon, one mile and seventy yards, purse $1000, for three-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Bahr gate, won driving, place same. Went 2:06, off 2:02. Value to winner $750, $150, $75, $25. Time—:33.3, :48.1, 1:13.3, 1:39.2, 1:45.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Grandpa's Boy	2	106	1	3°	2½	2½	2½	1n	Wall.	Mrs W H Cane	7.40
Right Delight	5	95	7	7°	3°	1°	2°	J Wagner.	J W Marr	2.80
xUnkie Tom	1	106	6	4½	7°	5n	3n	R Howell.	Mrs B Tom	1.80
xMattie	1	101	3°	4½	4°	4h	4°	Stevenson.	R Curran	10.10
xLittle Along	6	111	5	2n	1n	2°	1n	C Reid.	H Neustater	4.30
xHymarcus	3	104½	2	5n	6½	7°	6°	M Dabeon.	B J Hill	25.90
Thievery	4	106	8	8	8	6°	7½	J Stout.	M Maiden	23.90
Burleigh	7	113	4	1°	1°	3°	5	Critchfield.	Mrs Nettleton	7.40

Five pounds apprentice allowance.
Winner entered to be claimed for $1800.
Overweight—Mattie 5, Hymarcus 3½, Thievery 3.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—GRANDPA'S BOY 16.20 6.20 3.80
HIGH DELIGHT ..... — 4.80 3.00
UNKIE TOM ..... — — 2.80

Grandpa's Boy began moving up steadily in the last three furlongs, came to the outside in the stretch, and wearing down High Delight was alone in the closing strides. High Delight under strong restraint, moved up on the outside up readily when called upon worn down Little Along for the lead, nearing the stretch drew clear, but was unable to keep pace in the final strides. Unkie Tom far back for the first five furlongs, closed ground in the last quarter mile. Mattie on the inside all the way, was unable to reach the leaders when pressed. Unfortunate, Little Along well placed took command, leaving the backstretch but faltered badly through the stretch run. Burleigh showed good speed for the first half mile, tiring thereafter.

THIRD RACE—The Yarmouth, six furlongs, purse $1000, for three-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Bahr gate, won ridden out, place driving, went 2:32, off 2:34. Value to winner—$750, $150, $75, $25. Time—:35, :48.1, 1:12.3.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
xOld Reb	2	115	3	5°	3°	1½	1½	R Howell.	R W Collins	2.20
xBeslight	1	115	4	4°	4°	2°	2°	Goldstrom.	Mrs G Rice	2.50
xSqueeze Out	3	107	1	5n	5½	3½	3°	J Wagner.	P P Rollins	9.90
xJohn Werring	5	105	2	3n	2°	4°	4°	J Deering.	Miss A Dorn	7.90
Redight	8	120	4	1n	1°	6°	5°	N Wall.	Mrs F West	9.70
Ship Ashore	7	115	5	6°	6°	5°	6°	Stanford.	J Gratton	8.30
xTripstrap	7	112	7	7°	7°	7°	7°	R Wimmer.	D Rhea	32.90
xUpperville	6	106	6	2°	8	8	8	R Rohn.	H Plante	41.90

xFive pounds apprentice allowance.
Winner entered to be claimed for $2500.
Scratched—Bobby Buston, High Hand 2nd.
Overweight—Upperville 1.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—OLD REB 6.40 3.40 2.80
GOLD SIGNET ..... — 3.80 3.00
SQUEEZE OUT ..... — — 2.80

Old Reb prominently placed from the outset wore down, Redight leaving the backstretch opened up a good lead, and roused when straightened out in the stretch bid hard to the close. Gold Signet under steadying restraint while striking distance of the pace moved up on the outside, when called upon and close going willingly. Squeeze Out came gamely on the outside, through the stretch run. John Warring was prominently placed all the way, and showed a good effort. Redight battled as the front in the first quarter mile, weakened badly in the last five-sixteenths. Ship Again never was prominent. The others were outrun.

FOURTH RACE—The Prides Crossing, one mile, purse $1000, for three-year-olds, claiming. Start good from Bahr gate, won driving. Went 4:08, off 4:08½. Value to winner—$750, $150, $75, $25. Time 0:24.2; 0:49; 1:16.2; 1:40.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
xChewawa	2	108	4	1½	1°	1°	1½	1½	J Hanford.	E T Burke	2.90
xLight Brook	3	110	1	3½	3n	2n	2½	2n	Winsmer.	Mrs J D Gregory	3.30
Dark Zeni	6	110	3	6°	6½	4½	3h	3°	Horvath.	Fairfields Stable	3.20
xCarranta	5	110	7	5½	5½	3½	4°	4n	Wagner.	Greentree Sta	11.40
xJack O'Grey	1	110	5	2°	2°	5°	5½	5½	Howell.	Miss L C White	11.50
xSun Erin	7	110	2	4n	4n	6½	6	6	Stevenson.	Mrs M C Breen	4.30

xFive pounds apprentice allowance.
Winner entered to be claimed for $7500.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—CHEWAWA 6.00 3.40 2.40
LIGHT BROOK ..... — 4.40 3.00
DARK ZENI ..... — — 2.60

Chewawa went to the front in the run to the first turn, drew clear straightening out on the backstretch, dominated the running for the remainder of the way and was never seriously threatened. Light Brook moved up stoutly on the outside approaching the half mile ground and continued with good courage to the end. Dark Zeni, under strong rousing the far turn, was unable to challenge the leaders. Carranta, well placed for the first six furlongs, faltered in the last quarter mile. Jack O'Grey was never a threat, racing far back on the rail, but getting around the first turn, was taken to the inside down the backstretch and faltered in the last half mile.

FIFTH RACE—The Beacon Hill, one mile and 70 yards, purse $2500, for three-year-olds and up. Start good from Bahr gate, won driving, place same, went 4:39, off 4:40. Value to winner—$1500, $500, $300, $200. Time—:23.3, 3:47.2, 1:13.4, 1:38.1, 1:43.2.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Ladfield	4	116	3	4°	4h	3h	1n	1°	J Stout.	Mrs S Crane	7.70
Ebony Lady	2	108	1	3n	6½	5°	4h	2n	E Litz.	P M Pike	9.10
Sanctity	3	114	5	2°	1°	1n	2n	3n	Knapp.	A E Vanderbilt	3.60
Bold Lover	1	116	6	5½	7°	6½	3n	4n	Wall.	Mrs E Haughton	1.70
xHoward	5	114	2	1n	2n	2°	5°	5°	M Winters.	Argo Stable	8.80
xNew Deal	6	116	7	7°	5½	4°	6°	6°	C Robertson.	Arabo Stable	8.80

Advising Anna 3 108 4 1n 1n 3n 7° 7° Stevenson. Mrs J Howard 3.10
Up and Up 2 108 2 6° 3° 7° 8 8 F Depo. Mrs F A Shaw 35.70

Scratched—Gusto, Jovius.
Overweight—Up and Up 4.

xArabo Stable entry.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—LADFIELD 17.40 8.40 5.20
EBONY LADY ..... — 5.00 5.00
SANCTITY ..... — — 5.60

Ladfield, never far from the pace and under slight restraint, moved up on the outside leaving backstretch, were down Bold Lover when reaching the stretch and, hard ridden, drove clear in the last furlong. Lady reached her way up gradually in the last half-mile and closed determinedly in the stretch run. Sanctity moved up gradually, went to the leaders with a rush nearing the stretch turn and fought it out courageously to the end. Bold Lover, much used in racing Advising Anna into defeat, had nothing left when the real racing began. Howard closed some ground in the last quarter-mile but was unable to enter into contention. New Deal, well placed early, faltered in the last three furlongs. Advising Anna had good early speed, faltering through the last five-sixteenths. Up and Up was outrun.

Sixth—Black Highbrow, 111 (N. Wall), 4.40, 3.00, 2.40; cNouveau Riche, 108 (L. Knapp), 3.60, 2.40; cSte. Louise, 108 (C. Stevenson), 2.60. Off 5:23. Also ran—Seabiscuit, My Kin, cSobriety, Jaig.

Black Highbrow Wins 6th

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

50,000 JAM DOWNS: RECORD DOUBLE PLAY

U. S. APOLOGY DEMANDED BY NAZI PRESS

WAR

Anti-Nazi rioters tear down Hitler's flag on the liner Bremen in New York and battle police for hours. One shot, scores beaten.

German press demands U. S. apologize for insult to flag.

Germany's drive upon the Jews is made an "official state war" as the Nazis forbid individual drives.

Four more nuns put on trial charged with smuggling money.

By International News Service

Schwerin, Germany, July 27—Scores were arrested today when police raided the homes of a number of Steelhelmet leaders, seizing a quantity of arms and ammunition.

By Associated Press

Berlin, July 27 — The German press tonight demanded diplomatic intervention and an apology from Washington for the incident at New York last night in which the German flag was torn from the stern of the steamship Bremen.

Some papers accused the New York police of having known in advance of a "planned attack" on the part of what was called here a "howling Communist mob."

The Hamburger Fremdenblatt said:

"The insult to the German flag by Communists in New York must be followed by diplomatic consequences.

"It must be expected that American officials will excuse

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Box Score

RED SOX	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Williams, 2b	7	0	1	2	5	0
Almeda, cf	6	1	2	4	0	0
Roy Johnson, lf	6	0	3	2	1	0
Miller, rf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Reynolds, rf	0	0	0	2	0	0
R. Ferrell, c	4	1	1	5	0	0
Cronin, ss	5	0	0	1	5	0
Dahlgren, 1b	4	1	1	14	0	0
Grove, p	4	1	1	1	4	0
Totals	53	6	12	34	15	0

*Two out when winning run was scored.

ATHLETICS	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Finney, rf	6	1	4	0	0	0
Cramer, cf	7	1	2	4	0	0
Bob Johnson, lf	8	1	2	5	0	0
Foxx, 1b	7	1	4	12	2	0
Higgins, 3b	7	0	2	1	6	0
McNair, ss	7	0	2	1	1	0
Warstler, 2b	5	2	1	4	5	1
Berry, c	7	1	4	8	0	0
Blaeholder, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Wilkens, p	5	0	0	0	2	0
aRichards	0	0	0	0	0	0
bMoses	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dietrich, p	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	62	7	21	45	15	1

R.Sox. 040 000 010 000 010—6
Athlet's 120 011 000 000 011—7

aBatted for Blaeholder in 2nd.
b-Batted for Wilkens in 14th.
Home run—Reynolds.
Two-base hits—R. Johnson, Foxx 2, B. Johnson, Warstler. Home Runs—Grove. Stolen base—Werber. Base on Balls—Off Grove 1. Off Blaeholder 1 (2 innings), Wilkens 1. Struck out—By Grove 4, Wilkens 4. Sacrifice hits—Grove, McNair. Double play—Williams to Cronin to Dahlgren. Umpires—Owens, McGowan, Marberry.

50 Reported Dead in Italian Blast

Varese, Italy, July 27—Nearly 50 persons were reported killed this afternoon in an explosion in the Bickford-Smith munitions factory.

Varese, Provincial capital of Lombardy, is 18 miles from Como and 37 miles northwest of Milan.

It is in the center of the Italian silk spinning, tanning and papermaking industry. The population is listed at 18,000.

The city is a favorite summer and autumn resort of Italians from the Piedmont section of Italy.

More than 100 persons were killed a few weeks ago in a similar explosion at the Westfalian munitions plant in Reinadorf, Germany, which was working at full blast to meet the requirements of Reich rearmament.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Cleveland:

TIGERS	0	0	0	3	0					—
INDIANS	0	0	0	0	0					—

Bridges, Cochrane; Harder, Phillips.

At New York:

WASHINGTON	0	0	1	1	5	0	0	0	1—	8 13 0
YANKEES	0	1	1	0	0	0	5	0	0—	7 12 0

Newsom, Holbrook; Tamulis, Dickey.

GROVE BELTS HOMER WITH BASES FULL

Shibe Park, July 27—The Athletics came from behind here this afternoon and won the first game of a doubleheader from the Red Sox.

The Sox lost, 7 to 6 in 15th inning.

Manager Joe Cronin nominated Lefty Bob Grove to pitch the opener while the Athletics depended on George Blaeholder, former St. Louis pitcher. Williams was again at second base in place of Melillo who was nursing his injured ankle.

About 800 fans were on hand when the first game started.

The A's opened the scoring with a run in the first on a single, two bunts which were beaten out, and an infield out.

Grove pulled a Ferrell in the second, however, when he hit a home run with the bases full to put the Red Sox ahead 4 to 1.

Two runs for the A's in the last of the second reduced the Red Sox margin to one run.

Two outfield fliers after Bob Johnson had doubled brought in a run for the Machmen in the fifth and tied the score.

Warstler's double, Berry's single and Finney's fly gave the A's a run and put them ahead 5 to 4.

Reynolds tied the score in the eighth with a home run.

Details on Page 9

ACTION PUT OFF On Gold Clause

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Washington, July 27—State Democratic leaders have decided to postpone until the next session of Congress any final action on the gold clause resolution requested by President Roosevelt.

Box Score

PHILS	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Allen, cf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Haslin, ss	4	1	2	5	2	0
Watkins, lf	4	1	0	4	0	0
J. Moore, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Camilli, 1b	4	0	1	9	2	0
Vergez, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Wilson, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Gumbs, 2b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Davis, p	4	1	2	1	1	0
Totals	34	5	9	27	9	0

BRAVES	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Thompson, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Mallon, 2b	4	0	2	1	5	0
H. Lee, lf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Berger, cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Jordan, 1b	4	0	1	10	1	1
Whitney, 3b	4	0	2	3	3	0
Urbanski, ss	4	0	0	0	1	0
Mueller, c	3	0	0	4	1	0
Cantwell, p	2	0	1	0	0	1
MacFayden, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
aR. Moore	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	0	8	27	11	2

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Phils	3	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	—5
Braves	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

aBatted for Cantwell in 7th.
Two Base Hits—Whitney, Allen. Base on Balls—Off Davis, 1; Struck Out—By Cantwell, 1; Davis, 3. Sacrifice Hits—Allen, Double Plays—Jordan to Mueller to Whitney to Mueller, Camilli to Haslin to Davis. Hit by Pitched Ball—Lee by Davis. Umpires—Quigley Pfirman and Sen.

By JOE CASHMAN

Braves Field, July 27—The Phillies took the opening game of their present series with the Braves behind the air tight pitching of Curt Davis.

The visitors got away to a three-run lead in the first inning and tallied again in the third and fifth inning.

Cantwell, who went out in the seventh for a pinch hitter proved good ball but errors put the visitors out in front.

MacFayden took up the pitching burden in the eighth.

Details on Page 9

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Chicago:

	FIRST GAME									
REDS	2	2	0	0	1	0	2	1	0—	8 10 1
CUBS	1	0	0	6	0	2	0	0	0—	9 7 3

Frey and Erickson; Henshaw and Hartnett
At Brooklyn:

GIANTS	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	1—	4 10 1
DODGERS	0	4	0	0	2	0	0	0	0—	6 13 1

Smith and Danning; Babich and Lopez
At Pittsburgh:

CARDS	0	0	1	1	0	2	0	0	0—	4 7 1
PIRATES	2	0	2	5	0	0	1	0	x—10	10 3

Collins, Davis; Blanton, Grace.

Today's Daily Double

Narise, 1st *Old Reb, 3d*

MUTUEL PAYOFF $32.80

RECORD NEAR IN N. E. RACE CROWD

By WALTER KILEY

New England attendance and mutuels records were threatened as a crowd estimated at more than 50,000 jammed every available inch of seating and standing space at Suffolk Downs this afternoon.

Almost an hour before opening race time, the seating capacity of the grandstand and clubhouse was taxed by overflowing, additional thousands held up by serious traffic problems.

The lawns, from the roof top press box, appeared like thousands of heads blotting out the whitened surface on which they stood huddled.

Indications were that before the afternoon more on the crowd would surpass the 56,000 record established at Narragansett on closing day a year ago.

The daily double handle was the largest of the Suffolk meeting to date, $39,538 being placed across the tills in the daily feature.

Only the inability of the race goers to make the track on time prevented the figures from going higher than the $45,000 wagered at Narragansett in the only higher day in New England history.

The opening race handle of $42,909 gave a good indication of what the total for the day might reach.

Mother Dies, 3 Hurt in Crash

By International News Service

Manchester, N. H., July 27—Mrs. Ruth Peterson, 30, of Woburn, Mass., was killed this afternoon and her six-year-old son, Edward, was injured probably fatally, when their automobile crashed into the side of a freight locomotive at an unprotected grade crossing a mile west of Candia, near here.

Two daughters, Joan 3, and Nancy, 9, were less seriously hurt.

Railroad officials said that although the crossing was unprotected, the whistle of the locomotive was sounded and that the signal bell was ringing.

MRS. FONDA, 86, Dead in Vermont

St. Albans, Vt., July 27 (AP)—Mrs. Annis Brainerd Smith Fonda, 86, daughter of a Vermont governor and sister of another, died at her home here today.

Mrs. Fonda was the daughter of J. Gregory Smith, Vermont governor during the Civil War, and brother of Edward C. Smith, chief executive during the Spanish-American War.

HITLER PRESS DEMAND U. S. APOLOGIZE FOR INSULT

FLAG INCIDENT IN N. Y. MAY PERIL RELATIONS

Continued from First Page

themselves for this incident.

"The Communist demonstration is a new proof of the atrocity which is deliberately cultivated and which finds no sufficient resistance on the part of the local New York authorities."

Anti-Hitler Rioters Rip Down Flag in N. Y.

By Associated Press

New York, July 27—Communists ripped the German flag, with Nazi swastika superimposed, from the bow the liner Bremen today, hurled it into the swirling Hudson, and precipitated a brulaing fight between nearly 3000 of their own number and 375 policemen.

One man was shot, two policemen were severly injured and scores of other participants in the battle were cut and bruised.

Excepting skirmishes on the bow of the liner and in the touring class section, most of the fighting took place in the street in front of the pier from which the boat sailed a half-hour late at 12:30 a. m.

The Communists later choked the street in front of the West 47th street police station, where they demanded release of their fellows arrested in the earlier fighting.

RESERVES JOIN BATTLE

There they brought on a second pitched battle in which ordinary citizens, awakened from their slumbers, joined the police.

Reserve policemen, summoned from their beds, charged with nightsticks and blackjacks.

The Communists were massed on the river front between West 44th street and West 46th street a half hour before the Bremen was scheduled to sail.

They sang the Internationale and shouted "Down with Hitler" and "Free Thaelman!"

In the street, 150 uniformed patrolmen, 100 detectives and 25 mounted policemen tried to maintain order.

RIP HITLER FLAG

Three Communists appeared in the bow of the boat.

Before seamen or members of the allen squad on the boat could reach them, the three had torn down the flag and thrown it into the water.

Two shots were fired as detectives reached the men. One of them struck a man, who gave his name as Edward Drollette, 34, no home.

He is held a prisoner in Bellevue Hospital.

New War Against Jews Made "Official" by Nazi

By Associated Press

Berlin, July 27—Count Von Helldorf, Nazi police chief of Berlin, announced today that the state itself would conduct its fight against Jewry.

Individual actions against Jews were "forbidden," he said.

Von Helldorf's announcement gave no clue as to the measures the Nazis planned in continuing their anti-Semitic drive, except that it would be conducted in "another way."

BANS "PRIVATE WAR"

In a decree which the police chief issued "in agreement with the party offices," he said:

"The fact has been recently ascertained that in a few cases (Nazi) party members have allowed themselves to be led astray by provocateurs to participate in anti-Semitic demonstrations.

"The state party has again and again emphasized that individual actions are prohibited, that single actions include painting and damaging name plates, shop windows, et cetera.

"It is noticeable that in individual cases the police are hindered from doing their duty by provocateurs mentioning my name.

"The fight against Jewry will be conducted by the state Nazi movement in another way.

"Anyone participating in individual prohibited actions puts himself outside of the state party and is liable to punishment."

6 NUNS ON TRIAL

While whispered alarms continued throughout the Reich to the effect that the present Nazi drive against Semitism and "reactionaries" presaged another "blood purge," newspapers in Cologne reports from New York of an alleged "Communist attack" against the steamship Bremen.

Vivid details of the tearing down of the German flag were presented readers under purely headlines but there was no official comment on the incident.

The courts today resumed their series of trials against "money smuggling Catholic monks and nuns" with a sixth case.

Four nuns of the "congregation of Holy Kari Borromaeus" faced Judges and possibly heavy punishment if found guilty of smuggling 250,000 marks (approximately $90,000) into the Netherlands.

NAME GERMAN BANKER

They were the general vicarses of the congregation, Luitgardis Knepper, her successor, Felicitas Furtz, the bursar, Rosalie Bell and her successor, Rosa Wallael. All are charged with violation of Germany's exchange laws.

They were accused of having carried money over The Netherlands border through the German banker, Hoffus, who was described in the indictment as "the instigator of Catholic money smuggling."

The Vicarress Knoppek was charged additionally with having smuggled 13,000 marks (about $5,200) into Czechoslovakia for the support of the Czech branch of the congregation.

Although the week-end gave pause to activities which have alarmed Catholics, Jews and members of the Steel Helmet organisation during the past week, the whispers of more trouble coming continued as Jews recited the activities of Hans Hinkel and Julius Streicher.

Hinkel has been appointed chief of the Reich Culture Chamber, his announced purpose to rid German art of all Mosaic influence.

Streicher, anti-Semitic publisher, was hailed in Munich as the "savior of the German soul" as he pressed for a resolution against the Jews and outlined their invasion of the Aryan nations.

POPE IN NEW PROTEST

Meantime Catholics found cause for jubilation in widely circulated reports that a second note from the Vatican had been delivered to the Reich.

This was vigorously denied by the ministry of propaganda, but Catholics insist Monsignor Cesare Orsenigo, Papal Nuncio, handed the foreign office a communication from the Pope.

The tenseness in the air, gravely reminsdful of that which preceded the purge of June 6, 1934, is augmented by lively speculation of governmental changes.

One of the most persistent reports is that Streicher will be made a super "gauleitter," or party district leader with authority to push his anti-Semitic program everywhere as he deems fit.

The reports also forecast the replacement of Dr. Wilhelm Frick as minister of the interior with Heinrich Himmler, head of the secret police.

Frick is held too conservative in a post made to order for the anti-Catholic, anti-Church, anti-Steel Helmet Himmer.

Behind all these efforts to place radicals in strategic control is said to be Goebbels, at whose summer residence at Hellgendamm on the Baltic a conference was held recently to plan these and other changes.

In his Munich address, Streicher was accepted as a man "unspoiled by education," as he recounted the Jews' destructive influence on Aryan circles.

"If there is still salvation for Aryanism," he said, "it leads through the German people."

Jews Arrested, Catholics Denounced in Drive

By International News Service

Berlin, July 27—Despite growing governmental concern over criticism from abroad, the Nazis gave the thumbscrews applied to Catholics and Jews another turn today with repressive measures reported from various cities in the Reich.

The town of Krefeld in the Rhineland joined the growing list of communities banning Jews from public swimming pools. Other cities reported measures against individuals accused of violating Nazi doctrines.

State and city officials proceeded systematically with suppression of Jews and levelling of charges against Catholics.

In Dortmund, a junk-dealer named Adolf Wolff was taken into "protective custody" for alleged racial disgrace.

In Stettin, a Jew named Frank Hirsch was sentenced to three months in jail on charges of peddling cheap shirts to peasants at exhibitant prices on the false pretense his sales were sanctioned by the government.

The newspaper National Zeitung of Essen, owned by Premier Goering, charged members of the Catholic Youth had attacked Hitler Youth members during a football game.

"This," the newspaper said, "is indicative of the spirit under which Catholic Youth is operating."

Hull's Aid "Regrets" Mistreatment of Flag

By The Associated Press

Washington, July 27—Regret at mistreatment of the German flag by anti-Nazi demonstrators who last night tore it from the steamship Bremen was expressed on behalf of the State Department today by Wilbur J. Carr, acting secretary.

"We know nothing about the incident in New York," Carr told newspapermen, "other than that which appeared in the newspapers.

"Apparently there was a demonstration at the pier which was taken in hand by a large force of police and quelled.

"It would seem that two or three individuals got through the lines onto the vessel and mistreated the German flag.

"Of course, it is unfortunate that two or three persons should have mistreated the flag of any nation with which the United States is at peace."

Rioters Rip Off Hitler Swastika from German Ship

Two policemen and several score participants were hurt, and one man was shot, during the riot that took place on the pier of the Hamburg-American line, New York, when Communists and anti-Nazis ripped down the swastika from the bow of the ship. Action photo shows a part of the melee.

The ranks of anti-Nazis, Communists and sympathizers swelled to over 2000 in front of the West 47th street, New York, police station when police arrested several rioters in a demonstration against the Hamburg-American liner Bremen. This picture shows the police trying to control the menacing crowd.

(Picture from International News Photoreach Service)

LOBBY BAN PUT ON PHONE GIFTS

By Associated Press

Washington, July 27—The communications commission today warned all employes participating in its investigation of the American Telephone & Telegraph company not to accept any favors or gifts from company officials or employes.

This action was taken while the Senate Lobby committee investigated informally the private finances of Representative Patton (D) Texas, at the Congressman's invitation.

The inquiry resulted from testimony that out of his first $3100 of government salary he invested $3000 in United States bonds.

The committee also sought to untangle a conflicting story about a mysterious newspaper-wrapped package.

In a general order to all persons employed on the telephone inquiry, Chairman Walker of the communications commission's telephone division declared:

"It is of the utmost importance that persons engaged in the telephone investigation, including that of the manufacturing and other subsidiary companies, so conduct themselves at all times to avoid suspicion of impropriety, lack of diligence or improper attitude toward the work in which they are engaged.

"To this end, all persons engaged in the telephone investigation must be cautioned against conduct which may be prejudicial to the investigation.

"The acceptance of favors or gifts from company officials or employes must be strictly prohibited."

'Cape's Darling' Showered With Toys and Dresses

MASHPEE BABY

Markey's Vest Looted

Hugh B. Markey, state auditor, reported to police today that while at work in the Revere Council Chamber a thief rifled his vest. His watch and chain were stolen.

Barnwich, July 27—The Babe-in-the-Woods, who survived a night of storm and wailing winds in lonely Mashpee woods clad only in a paper-thin pink blanket, has become Cape Cod's darling.

Toys and hand-made clothes, was well as countless offers of adoption, arrive daily at the home of her temporary guardian, Dr. John F. Nickerson of West Harwich.

The six-months-old girl, whose identity continues to remain a baffling mystery as clue after clue fails, will remain in Dr. Nickerson's home until she has completely recovered from the night-long exposure that doubtless would have cost the life of a less sturdy infant.

When she is returned to health the tiny stranger will be turned over to the State Department of Public Welfare.

GREECE PLANS 12 New Warships

Athens, July 27 (AP)—The Greek government today adopted a naval construction program for building 12 destroyers, ranging up to 1000 tons. They are to be completed by 1940.

Artist Colbron's Son Dies

Norwalk, Conn., July 27 (AP)—David de Forest Colbron, 25, of New Canaan, son of Paul Colbron, internationally known painter of animals, died during the night at Norwalk Hospital. He had undergone an appendectomy Sunday.

LINKS MILLER TO SCHULTZ

By International News Service

Malone, N. Y., July 27—Attractive 21-year-old Marguerite Scholl, former secretary to the Dutch Schultz beer syndicate, who starred as a government witness in the Syracuse trial of the beer baron, this afternoon testified "Weeping Charley" Miller was on the payroll of the Bronx beer mob during prohibition.

In this manner the government impeached the testimony of Miller, who denied any link with the beer ring.

Miller was led into the court-room.

"That's the man," the dark-eyed girl said calmly.

The names of Miller, Schultz, George Yarisa and Dick Wolf, the latter henchmen of Schultz, appeared on the payroll numbering from 75 to 100 persons, the girl said.

MAN DYING After Attack

Carl Little, 35, of Oak street, Charlestown, is dying at Relief Station of a fracture of the skull, said to have been suffered this morning when he was attacked by an unknown person near his home.

Battles Confession

Peoria, Ill., July 27 (AP)—Gerald Thompson's confession that he attacked and murdered pretty Mildred Hallmark, 19, was admitted into evidence today over Thompson's protest.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Continued From First Page

er of an electro-plating business, took poison, and while dying wrote: "I have just swallowed the poison. Dying. Heart flutters. Seems silly. Mind very clear. Going out. Sorry I did it. Tried to raise money."

"Seems silly" describes suicide well. The unfortunate young man had before him perhaps forty or fifty years in which anything might happen. It would have been worth while to live only to see what scientific improvements would come and what would come of a great government's effort to "buy itself out of the depression."

The next forty or fifty years will answer many questions, and young Mr. Schaefer will never hear the answers. Now that we are here, why not stay. Things may improve and cannot get worse.

American manufacturers of steel, employing American workmen who spend their wages in America and consume American farmers' crops, say our government spending agency, FWA, orders that steel used here shall be bought ABROAD, if it can be bought fifteen per cent cheaper.

It seems probable that President Roosevelt will forbid that kind of nonsense. It would be hardly worth while to save $15 out of $100 hiring cheap foreign labor abroad while keeping men idle here and sending American money and jobs across the ocean.

Senator Long threatens to "bolt President Roosevelt and the Democratic party in the Democratic convention in 1936, unless the President drops the New Deal and proceeds at once with a program for redistribution of wealth."

How much redistribution of wealth does the senator from Louisiana require? The government takes from a really successful man, while he lives, fifty or sixty per cent of all he earns. If he dies and leaves ten million dollars, the government takes more than seven of the ten millions, from his children. Is not that "distribution," or "confiscation," if you prefer *le mot juste*.

A new tax bill drafted in Congress will produce a comparatively small amount, only $150,000,000. But "every little helps."

When the Panama Canal was suggested, $150,000,000 would have seemed like "real money."

That was before Uncle Sam reached the "billion dollar stage."

If contrasts interest you, consider the French attitude toward public saving, economy with taxpayers' money, and the United States attitude.

France announces economies in the budget amounting to eleven thousand million francs. A franc is small compared with a dollar, but the value of the two is constantly coming closer together. If this country ignores arithmetic permanently, and France continues saving, you may see the franc rise above the dollar.

24-Hour Guard on 'Love Slayer' Posted in Cell

By ARTHUR J. QUINN
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Worcester, July 27—State troopers were suddenly rushed to the cell of Newell P. Sherman, alleged "American Tragedy" slayer, just before 3 a. m. today

Truancies, who have been assigned the duty of an occasional look into the cell, were relieved. Two troopers were posted on guard, with orders for a 24-hour watch.

The explanation, officials refused to disclose. There were rumors that Sherman had tried to kill himself. These were denied.

There were rumors that he had tried to break out of his cell. These were denied.

Sheriff H. Oscar Rocheleau, however, said:

"Because this is an important case I have constantly requested state police for guards.

"After all, this prisoner is a big man. He weighs 240 pounds.

"That is all I have to say."

What actually prompted the decision to assign guards at such an hour in the morning as the state troopers appeared, therefore still remains a mystery.

CHURCH REQUEST GRANTED

Sherman, making his first request of jail authorities, asked permission to attend the Protestant church services in the jail chapel tomorrow and Sheriff Rocheleau granted the request.

"I want to go to church tomorrow," he told the sheriff.

"I want to pray to God for his forgiveness. I want to sing the hymns I used to sing every Sunday at my church in Sutton. I want to sing those hymns I used to sing to Alice and the babies.

"I haven't lost my faith in God. I know He is watching me and that He is a true friend.

"I want to attend church in my life."

In his cell Sherman was rehearsing in low tones those same hymns he rehearsed last Saturday just before he was accused of having flung his wife to death in the waters of Lake Singletary.

MAY SING SOLO

Sherman, facing death in the electric chair for his "first sin," is considered an accomplished bass singer. According to jail officials he may be permitted to sing a solo entitled "Lord Thy Will Be Done."

He was looking forward today to a visit from his mother and father. They may bring to the jail his older child, Janice, who is only 4, too young to realize the importance of the loss of her mother and ignorant of what fate has befallen her father.

When he was arrested Sherman has said that he hoped that he would never see his daughter at the Worcester County Jail.

But, how Sherman, like any father, is missing the sight of his youngster.

When police seized him he was holding her hand.

While Sherman was still in his jail cell authorities were continuing their preparations of their case against him. Assistant District-Attorney Alfred J. Canedella declared today:

"If Sherman is adjudged sane we have a clear case of first degree murder. We know that for at least three weeks he was plotting the murder of his wife.

OTHER GIRL ILL

"We have in the witness, Esther Magill, the woman to whom he talked about getting rid of Mrs. Sherman. This is the cruelest murder in the history of Worcester County.

"If he is sane Sherman must go on trial for his life."

The first indication that a delay might occur reached the office of Assistant District Attorney Canedella early today when he was notified that Miss Magill, other love in the Sherman's life and star witness against him, was stricken suddenly during the night with an acute attack of appendicitis.

A physician summoned to attend the girl said that it might be necessary to rush her to the Worcester City Hospital for an immediate operation.

If the operation is necessary it may be several months before she is physically able to take the witness stand and give testimony that may send Sherman to the chair.

The second possibility of delay is the mental examination that he must be given.

Slayer's Mental Test in Monday's American

Newell P. Sherman's greatest hope of escaping the electric chair lies in the state's mental examination.

In his cell at Worcester County Jail, he will undergo this test next Monday.

What will the test consist of?

Do you think Newell Sherman was sane or crazy?

Would you like to try the test on your friends?

The Boston Evening American exclusively, on Monday, will print the question and describe the examination that will be given the alleged "American Tragedy" slayer.

This is the first time a newspaper has published the Massachusetts sanity test for murder case defendants. Don't miss it.

Everett Girl Missing

Police have been asked to search for 17-year-old Virginia Osmun, who, according to her parents, left her Valley street home in Everett yesterday noon, and has not been seen since.

NEWS

of outstanding importance from the "Store That Dares to Be Different." Read Sunday Advertiser. Listen to Boris Radio Amateur Nite's Show. Scott Furniture—Winter St., New England's Largest Fur Establishment.

PHONE NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the information that something of interest has occurred.

Revelers Bare-ly Pass Censors

Few Clothes

ARTISTS, REAL AND ALLEGED, IN CAPERS

By JOHN ULLMAN

Provincetown, July 27—"It is clothes that make indecency," said Artist Richard Miller.

On that basis, there was precious little indecency at the Annual Artists' Ball held in the old Town Hall.

And as the artists, real and alleged, trudged wearily home through the pink dawn today, the ball went down into history as the least restrained of any of the long series of notoriously unrestrained jamborees.

Prizes were awarded to various classifications of costumes; to the most grotesque, the most humorous, and, yes, the most daring.

Miss Anne Mahoney, of New York, as a Hindu (the one who made her "skin do") won the prize as the most artistic woman present.

Gregory MacDougall, as a gypsy, was the favored man.

Censors Blind

Robert K. Stephens, of Providence, R. I., as Genghis Khan, and Miss Grace Sherwood, his companion, as Tai Y Po, were the most grotesque.

The censors themselves were clad in costume, representing in reality more the spirit of the affair than any character.

For they were dressed as poor blind beggars, complete with dark glasses and tin cups. Through their murky spectacles they searched for, and failed to find, objectionable costumes.

Warren Sawyer, of Medford, was unanimously declared the most humorous man present, when he rode into the function on a hobby horse.

The absent minded professor, formally attired and perfectly garbed (except for missing trousers) was there.

Spooks There

A note of excitement was added to the occasion when a fire alarm was rung, sending the revellers to the home of Mrs. Mary Harlow, who had been entertaining an assorted variety of spooks and ha'nts.

A water heater had overflowed, but the fire was soon put out in the Cape Cod manner—shovels full of sand doing the trick.

Frowns were frowned on.

"The idea of the ball is to give this country something to laugh about, instead of taking all these alphabetical annoyances so seriously," said Chairman Anton Van Derek.

Censor Richard Miller laid down the guiding rules sometime before the ball was ready to start.

"Nudity isn't indecent, at least not to an artist. And this is an artistic affair.

"Go the limit, and let your conscience be your guide."

Most of the couples conscientiously went the limit, as far as costumes were concerned.

Mahatma Ghandi, who left some of his clothes home because of the heat, appeared, as did many a Huey Long.

There were no arrests because of the costumes—or lack of costumes.

But Martha Dickie of Pittsfield was locked up because police found her at 5 a. m. singing the "Marseillaise" on the steps of Art Association Hall, told her to go home, and then found her driving her car.

The only other casualty was Vernon Hawkins of Plymouth. As "Long John Silver" he tried to belay his way into Town Hall, where he insisted his South Seas sweetheart was hiding. Finally he hit Patrolman Manuel Dutra, who decided it was serious business, and arrested "Long John" Hawkins for being drunk.

It was all such a huge success that the artists—and others—decided to hold another ball August 30.

Theoretically an outlet for the pent-up emotions of the artist colony, no townsman nor his lady was barred.

And as each strode up the steps of the Town Hall he was given an accurate gauge of the success of his costume.

There was no flourish of liquor bottles on the floor of the hall.

Thirsty revelers had to walk all the way to the sidewalk, or back onto a wharf to slake his parched throat.

But the factor did not halt the gayety. Artists like to walk.

SAFE BREAK Nets Thief $163

A safe cracker forced open a safe in a filling station at Broadway and Victoria street, West Somerville, today, and escaped with $163.

A washroom window had been opened to gain entrance. The safe is one built partly of cement. Officer John Cameron discovered safe broken open.

DOROTHEA BERNARD

SHIRLEY SOVEREL

(Pictures by Boston American Staff Photographer.)

Smiles and not much else were the order of the evening, sartorially speaking, at Provincetown where the annual Beachcombers' Ball attracted a capacity crowd. Dorothea Bernard (left) was becomingly arrayed in a fish net. Shirley Soverel (center) who, with Miss Bernard, hails from Montclair, N. J., couldn't find much more than an oversize garden hat for a costume. The lady on the right is not Claudette Colbert but Casmi Steffin of the Cape art colony. Casmi was almost barred from the carnival because she didn't display enough girl. Yes, indeed, it was a large evening and early morning for the boys and girls.

ENJOY FROLIC AT PROVINCETOWN BALL

CASMI STEFFIN

4 Injured in Crash of Car in Neponset

Four men were injured, one of them seriously today when the automobile in which they were riding to Boston crashed into a traffic beacon on Old Colony boulevard, at Tenean street, Neponset.

Frank Luchwell, 35, of Plymouth street, North Abington, was the most seriously hurt.

All four were taken to City Hospital. The others are Frank Piechonski, 32, of Holland street, Brockton; Paul Letenchse, 30, of Medford street, North Abington, and Michael A. Sschewice, 34, of North avenue.

3rd Brother Weds Third Sister

Clinton, July 27—There's something about those Heinhold sisters that the Ferguson brothers just can't forget.

That's why, last week, the third of the sisters married the third of the brothers, in Marysville, California.

Twelve years ago Sophia went West, and J. R. Ferguson married her.

Nine years ago Anna went to visit Sophia—and Kenneth married her.

Five years ago Lena went to visit Anna—and last week Walter Ferguson married her, it was revealed today.

All four were taken to City Hospital. The others are Frank Piechonski, 32, of Holland street, Brockton; Paul Letenchse, 30, of Medford street, North Abington, and Michael A. Sschewice, 34, of North avenue.

Now Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Heinhold, of Clinton, are wondering whether it's the Ferguson attraction for New England girls, or the Heinhold attraction for California boys. They say they're going West to find out.

BABES MOVE POLICE

Officer Bails Their Ma

Salem, July 27—For driving zig-zag along the Newburyport turnpike today, with her two small daughters in the rear of her sedan, Mrs. Alice Vickery, 35, of California, was fined $50 in District Court here.

Mrs. Vickery, who is in the East with her husband, a doctor, who is attending a conference at Harvard, pleaded guilty to driving while under the influence of liquor.

She was arrested in front of the state police barracks in Topsfield by Trooper Carl Thomas.

According to police, 15 other drivers were following her in procession, afraid to try to pass.

Mrs. Vickery's sedan showed marks of a collision, the left fender being crushed and the door handle knocked off. She said a truck had hit her.

The two children, both under six years old, were taken with her to Danvers police station. She said she had no money for bail. In order to prevent her being separated from the children, Sergeant Thomas Flynn put up the bail himself.

The children were later cared for by a Danvers family while the mother was taken to court. There she told Judge George B. Sears that she had money on deposit at a bank in Portsmouth, N. H., where she was going, and he gave her time to pay.

Roosevelt's Photo Seized in 'Hueyana'

By Associated Press

New Orleans, July 27—Superintendent of Police George Reyer announced today that he would arrest Arthur Romaguera, an attache of City Hall, on a charge of petty larceny for removing a crayon portrait of President Roosevelt last night from the Choctaw Club, headquarters of the old regular Democratic organization.

Reyer said Romaguera would be arrested on complaint filed by Ulie J. Burke, manager of the old regular organization, whose members in the majority have deserted Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley, head of the party, and joined the ranks of Senator Huey P. Long, political enemy of both Walmsley and Roosevelt.

Several ward leaders were in the organization's club room when Romaguera walked in and said:

"You are not with President Roosevelt now, and that picture does not belong here."

He then took it down.

Poison Is Hunted In Bride's Larder

By Associated Press

Springfield, July 27—Police today, pursuing their investigation of the death Thursday of Angelo Orlando, in whose organs poison has been found by the state toxicologist, today gathered up in the Orlando home every scrap of foodstuff and forwarded it to Boston for analysis.

The action followed the freeing last night of Mrs. Rose Orlando, widowed bride of the municipal golf course employe.

Officers said she persistently denied any knowledge of the cause of her husband's death.

Officers said that before becoming unconscious Orlando, somewhat incoherently, said that his wife had "given him something."

YOUTH SUICIDE As 3rd Exam Fails

Brunswick, Me., July 27—Bitterly disappointed because he failed for the third time to pass tests for the U. S. Naval air service, George Dufresne, 20, shot and killed himself today in the home of J. B. Belanger, here.

Dufresne, an orphan, had made his home with Belanger, a relative, for several years. He left a note, which read:

"I'm tired of it all. I think I'm going crazy. I am sorry for what I have to do."

C. H. NORWOOD of Milton Is Dead

Chester H. Norwood, 48, of 60 Governor's road, Milton, construction engineer and prominent in the building business in Boston, died today in Deaconess Hospital.

He is survived by his wife and three children, Chester, Jr., 17; Dorothy, 12, and Richard, 10.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the East Milton Baptist Church, with burial in Milton cemetery.

Boy, 4, Is Hero When Girl Playmate Falls 30 Feet

FRANK BOWSER
Just Four, Hero of the Day

JOAN DONNELLY MARY JULIAN JEANNE BELANGER

Joan Frances Donnelly fell from the third floor piazza of her home in Somerville today. You see her in Central Hospital there under the watchful eyes of two nurses. Frank Bowser, 4, Joan's playmate, is the hero. When Joan started her fall Frank ran under her and made a manly effort to catch her. Of course, Frank didn't, but he did break her fall.

PAIR SENTENCED For Fruit Theft

Accused of stealing cases of fruit from stores in Reading and Medford, two Revere youths were sentenced and a third held for the grand jury in Malden Court today.

Vincent J. Vigliotti, 19, of Beach street and Amelie Aucillo, 18 of North Shore road pleaded guilty but appealed three months' sentences. Pasquale Signore, 21, of Medford street, pleaded not guilty and was held with the others in $500 bail.

WAIF'S TALE OF WOE

Own Background Baffles Boy

Spinning a yarn of romance and adventure, a 14-year-old boy told his life story to the Somerville police today.

Hungry and tired, the lad was found wandering along Broadway by Officer John Burlingame. He was taken to the police station and given some food.

He said he always called himself Peter Munziato.

Then he started his story:

"I don't know where I was born. The first person I ever knew was called "Pop," but I don't know who he was.

"'Pop' disappeared two months ago. He went out to get me something to eat and never came back.

"People said 'Pop' was hit by an automobile and died. I don't know what happened to him. Anyway he never came back."

Asked his name, he said:

"Well, 'Pop' always called me 'Pete.' He said my name is Peter Munziato."

Police hardly know how much of the boy's amazing tale to believe.

Robert C. True, an officia lof the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children was notified. True appeared in Somerville court and preferred a charge of runaway against the boy in order to take him into custody.

The case will be heard next week.

BABY Lands on Boy IN FALL

SAVES HER IN 30-FOOT DROP

A little boy probably saved the life of Joan Donnelly, three, who fell three stories from the rear piazza of her home in Sewall street, Somerville, today.

Frank Bowser, four, playing in the back yard, broke the girl's fall. Joan, after hurtling 30 feet, landed on the boy's shoulders and then fell to the ground.

She was picked up by her older sister, Katherine, and carried into the house. Her mother, Mrs. Samuel Donnelly, called police. Joan was taken to Central Hospital.

Her name was placed on the danger list, while Dr. Edward J. Dailey sought possible internal injuries. He said she had suffered a fractured arm.

Joan's family said she was playing on the piazza. She climbed to a chair to look over the railing.

She saw her playmate, Frank, in the yard below. Then fell, landing on the boy.

Frank was shaken up and suffered a cut on his right arm.

Court Win Spurs Fr. Coughlin Plans

By Associated Press

Chicago, July 27—Attorney Samuel A. Ettelson announced today he would ask court approval of August 21 as the date for a Soldier Field mass meeting to be addressed by the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit "Radio Priest."

He said the date would be embodied in an order being prepared for Superior Judge James J. Kelly's signature, to carry out the ruling yester granting Father Coughlin a writ of mandamus commanding the Chicago Park Board to grant him a permit for the Stadium's use.

Despite his Superior Court victory, Father Coughlin today faced a protracted fight.

Lubitsch, Vivian Gaye Fly to Wed

By Associated Press

Phoenix, Ariz., July 27—Ernst Lubitsch, noted director and motion picture studio production head, and Miss Vivian Gaye, comely blond writer's agent, were married here today.

The couple, accompanied by the bride's-to-be mother, Mrs. N. E. Bezencenet; Hans Lubitsch, nephew of the executive, and Reginald Pasch and John Hammell, friends, flew here in a chartered plane from Hollywood.

Arriving by train were Sarl Marlza, who was bridesmaid, and her husband, Sam Katz, film executive.

The marriage was Miss Gaye's first trip to the altar. Lubitsch's first marriage ended in divorce five years ago.

Lili's Sassy Swain Weds Baroness

LILI DAMI

By Associated Press

London, July 27—Hugo Brassey, British millionaire, who once scolded Lili Damita by transatlantic telephone for delaying their marriage, today married another.

Brassey's bride is the former Baroness Christa Von Bogenhausen, 26, a German society girl. Brassey is 25.

Miss Damita was married June 6 last to Errol Flynn, actor.

SUFFOLK TO GET $468,729 OF NEW BONDS

Suffolk County will get $468,729 for the construction of highways in Boston, Chelsea, Revere and Winthrop, if the state department of public works receives the $13,000,000 asked for in the governor's proposed $20,800,000 bond issue.

Meanwhile, to insure the success of the governor's program, Democrats rolled up their sleeves for a strenuous week-end of vote-swinging to put the bond issue over.

As soon as the deciding vote is cast and the program is ready, $2,300,000 of the $13,000,000 will be distributed to cities and towns for construction and maintenance of their own streets.

In addition to this each county will be given the right, if it cares to do so, of borrowing from the federal government 45 per cent of the amount received.

HOW BOSTON FARES

Of the Suffolk County amount Boston will receive $430,367; Chelsea, $13,002; Revere, $9536, and Winthrop, $6407.

The two large grants in Norfolk County will go to Quincy, $31,867, and Weymouth, $11,793.

Each county will receive its proportionate share and each city and town will receive funds necessary to care for a reasonable amount of improvements and road construction.

Heavy inroads into old-line Republican ranks gave indication that by the time the Senate passes the bills to be augmented Monday, as is expected, new supporters will be added in the House.

Outstanding in the developments on the bills was the enlisting of the support of Representative Martin Hays, of Brighton.

In spite of being titular G. O. P. head on the floor, Hays broke away from Speaker Saltonstall and voted for the $13,000,000 bill. He was absent when the $7,800,000 bill came up.

Today and tomorrow, Governor Curley, his dependables in the House and his supporters at the State House, will fight for the handful of votes needed to swing the two bills in the enactment ballot.

Sentiment in the House was also expected to sway in sympathy to the startling statement issued by President James G. Moran, who threatened a shift to the Democratic ranks.

Violently criticised by certain Republicans when he broke a deadlock and voted for Governor Curley's 48-hour bill, Moran retaliated by warning his detractors that he would "wreck the party machine" if he were subjected to any more "persecution."

Will He Be a New Heavyweight Champion?

They haven't named the new-born son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Barnes of Norwood, but it may be "Danno" or "J. Braddock." This young fellow came into the world with a weight of 11½ pounds, a championship weight, to be sure. And the mother only weighs 96 pounds! (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

11 1-2 Pound Babe May Rival Danno

They'll probably name him "Danno," or "J. Braddock Barnes —for he certainly is a heavyweight champion!

He came into the world yesterday, the son, and third child of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Barnes, St. James avenue, Norwood, weighing 11½ pounds.

His mother, Mrs. Hazel Barnes, weighs only 96 pounds herself. Marjorie, the second child, weighed 9½ pounds at birth, almost a record itself.

Dr. Dennis J. Collins, Norwood, was the attending physician when Mrs. Barnes presented her husband with the heir to heavyweight traditions. He was assisted by Miss Josephine Curran, a registered nurse.

Mr. Barnes, the father, is a machinist in the Readville car shops.

Loot Woburn Safe, Payroll Taken

Robbery of $200 from the safe of the Prudential Insurance Company office in the Savings Bank building on Pleasant street, Woburn, was discovered today.

"Inside knowledge" of the building's layout and the combination of the safe accounted for the ease with which the robbery was executed, police said.

The thief had apparently entered during the night by way of a fire escape. He used a key to enter the office.

A slip of paper on which were written a number of safe combinations was found in a waste basket.

Miss Lenna Hill, employed at the office, discovered the robbery.

H. J. Cleary of Winchester, manager of the office, said the money stolen included the payroll due today.

BERKELEY BELL, Tennis Star, Hurt

Asbury Park, N. J., July 27 (AP) —Berkeley Bell, of New York, top flight tennis star, and two companions were injured today when their automobile hit and demolished a light standard.

POLICE HER 'SANTA'

'Touch' Bride Finally Stumbles

Policemen breathed more easily today when the teletype carried news from Revere that a girl in an expensive sedan had been arrested.

Said Patrolman Henry Finkler of the Revere Metropolitan station:

"I wonder if she's the girl who told me a hard luck story and borrowed $2 for gasoline."

Said Chief Timothy Leahy of Cambridge:

"I'm sure she's the girl who told me her handbag had been snatched and she had to have $5 until her bank opened."

Said Captain John McGrath of Brighton:

"She's wanted here for getting 10 gallons of gasoline on credit with a hard luck yarn."

And so Patrolman Howard Beal, who arrested her on the parkway on a teletype description, turned her over to Captain McGrath. She slapped the captain airly on the back as she told her story.

She said she was Mrs. Byron Nelson, formerly Irene Kelly, and lived in Beachmont.

She said she had been married only six weeks and hoped her husband would not hear about her borrowings, as all she wanted was a little fund for a New York trip.

If police wanted a recommendation, she said, District Attorney Hugh A. Cregg of Essex County was a distant relative.

But Captain McGrath said she would have to tell a judge about it because he held a complaint for larceny, sworn out by a Brighton gas station man.

When Chief Leahy arrived to view her, he asked her why she did not come back for the loan she was trying to arrange from him, and she said:

"Captain, you were too nice. I didn't have the heart."

FISHY TRIO Netted by Police

Martin's Ferry, O., July 27 (INS) —Police here went fishing with a gambling net and as a result John Carp, Louis Minnow and Mike Bass were lodged in jail today.

The trio, playing poker, was charged with participating in a gambling game.

NEW TAX SOCK HITS $50,000 INCOMES

By Associated Press

Washington, July 27—A tentative decision to broaden vastly the scope of the Roosevelt tax bill by increasing levies on incomes as low as $50,000 was reached today by House Ways and Means Committee Democrats.

Until today the Democrats had agreed only to increase the levies on incomes above $150,000 a year, but they found that to make a substantial increase in revenue they would have to drop below that sum.

Rep. Samuel B. Hill (D.) of Washington, acting committee chairman, estimated the change would mean revenue from individual income totaling $40,000,000 to $50,000,000 instead of the $20,400,000 previously anticipated.

With that increase, he asserted, he felt the whole bill, including the taxes on inheritances, gifts, excess profits and corporation incomes, would produce $275,000,000 a year under present conditions and around $400,000,000 when times were better.

His recollection of the tentative agreement was that rates on the lower incomes—in the $50,000-$60,000 class—would be only 1 per cent above those at present, graduating to a maximum of 75 per cent on that portion of an income over $10,000,000.

TANGLE SOLVED IN 'NAG' THEFT

By Associated Press

Springfield, July 27—What appeared to be an attempted "horse-naping" o f two valuable race horses from Detroit, today developed into an apparent wrangle between owners.

Detroit and West Springfield police are attempting to straighten out the muddle, and send the two horses held here in transit from Detroit to Boston back to Detroit with their trainer.

Mark Marsh, 34, race track employe, taken into custody when local police intercepted a box car carrying Marsh and the horses in the Boston & Albany yards, was expected to be released later today and started back with the horses.

The principal owner of the horses, Richard Stone, a Detroit automobile dealer, assured authorities here that he would drop bail bills and arrange to have any charges against Marsh dropped. Stone revealed that Joseph Barnes, small part owner of the horses, had given Marsh instructions to start East with them.

Word was received here last night that theft warrants would be issued in Detroit against Marsh. Stone later informed police that he had discovered the apparent circumstances of the departure and that the theft charges would be dropped.

Judge Dragged Out of Blazing Auto

Middleboro, July 27—After he was pulled from a blazing, overturned automobile, Judge William S. Woods of Taunton proceeded today to the Middleboro District Court, where he sat at the request of Judge John H. Sullivan.

Judge Woods' automobile was struck by the trailer of a car operated by Eugene Claupin of Attleboro, police said.

Judge Woods was extricated by two men.

Claupin and his wife are in St. Luke's hospital here, with slight injuries. The judge was not injured

TOMORROW

In the Advertiser and on the Scott Radio Amateur Nite Show"—an announcement that YOU will be interested in! Scott Furriers—Winter St., New England's Largest Fur Establishment.

Dr. Taylor Weds

Northampton, July 27—Dr. Malcolm C. Taylor of Graystone Park, Morris Plains, N. Y., and Miss Etta D. Bhoemaker of the same address, were married here by the Rev. Basil D. Hall.

RIDE ALL DAY $1

20 CITIES 51 TOWNS FROM NEW HAMPSHIRE TO RHODE ISLAND

SILVER ARROW MOTOR COACHES

TAKE ELEVATED TO ASHMONT EVERETT OR FOREST HILLS TO CONNECT

BOSTON TO LOWELL LAWRENCE HAVERHILL

CHILDREN 5 TO 12 YEARS 50¢

BOSTON TO BROCKTON TAUNTON FALL RIVER

BOOKLET AT PARK ST INFORMATION AND LEADING HOTELS

GOLDEN ARROW MOTOR COACHES

Newport Blazes In Battle of Debutantes

AIRPLANE VIEW OF EXCLUSIVE BAILEY'S BEACH AT NEWPORT

Read Ann Marster's Revealing Series Beginning In Tomorrow's

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

More Information About the Real Estate Bond Losses By New England Investors

Second Installment of the Startling Diary of a Boston Girl Narcotic Addict

Cash Prizes and Three Free Trips To Hollywood . . .

in the

National Robert L. Ripley "Believe-It-or-Not" Test

ROBERT L. RIPLEY

Dig up some strange fact you know to be true and enter this interesting test. Details in tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser

AMERICAN WEEKLY *MAGAZINE FEATURES*

- Opening installments of "The Girl Men Talked About," a thrilling love story by Maysie Gregg.
- Lived like a little wild beast for seven years. Strange fact story of a girl who lived with wolves.
- When wars are fought with Robot Soldiers . . . fantastic but possible.
- What makes your face look the way it does, due to gland influences.

Many Other Interesting Features In Tomorrow's

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

New England's Greatest Sunday Newspaper

NEW ENGLAND'S FAMOUS LOVE CRIMES

Killing of Verna Russell by Hathaway in Tiverton, R. I.

PRETTY NURSE THROTTLED

Verna E. Russell, 20, of Portsmouth, R. I., a nurse at the Truesdale Hospital, Fall River, went for an automobile ride on the evening of March 23, 1931.

Her companion was Elliott R. Hathaway, 28, commonly known at that time as "Pinky" but later popularly referred to as a playboy, a drugstore cowboy, a shiek and a rat.

Issue Warrant

He was the son off Louis E. Hathaway, Massachusetts state representative.

Verna was the daughter of Carl E. Russell, Pacific Coast lumber man.

So they went for a ride—and the next day Verna Russell was found dead by Winward lane in Tiverton, R. I.

Young Mr. Hathaway had vanished.

An autopsy on the body of the girl indicated she had been strangled.

A murder warrant was issued for Hathaway and after a flight of several days he surrendered.

The evidence of strangulation was obtained during the first autopsy without opening the throat of the victim.

Dr. George Burgess Magrath, Boston pathologist, was called into the case and secretly performed

VERNA RUSSELL

ELLIOTT HATHAWAY

a second autopsy after exhumation of the body.

This was an all-important move that frustrated the defense.

Hathaway was tried at Newport, R. I., although many who worked on the case still believe that the crime was committed in Massachusetts and the body carried into Rhode Island, because Rhode Island has no capital punishment.

Doctors Testify

The trial defense was the contention that Verna had strangled to death on a piece of tooth knocked from a two-tooth bridge while she was drinking gin, petting in the car with Hathaway.

Several medical men testified for the state that the nurse was a victim of strangulation, which was still consistent with the defense claim.

But Dr. Magrath took the stand and said:

"She was throttled."

He told of opening the throat, finding the interior hemorrhages from the pressure of fingers.

Hathaway provided a disgusting spectacle of cowardice when he testified in his own defense.

He said the girl suggested that he buy gin. He said the girl drank most of the gin while they petted. He blamed her for everything except the murder.

Except his fear, he had no explanation of why he abandoned her body and tried to go away. He said she had suddenly started to strangle, put her hands to her own throat in the position of the marks that were shown by post-mortem examination.

Hathaway might just as well have told the truth.

The government called Vernon V. Galvin, his closest friend.

Galvin testified Hathaway arrived at his home after the crime, told a story of two gunmen having held them up and attacked Verna.

He took Galvin to the scene and tried to leave him there. When he failed and Galvin insisted upon the truth, he told Galvir that he had quarrelled with Verna and hit her when she resisted him.

Doctors took the stand to testify that the girl never had a love affair—that she had not taken alcohol on the night she was slain.

The defense tried to make capital of a slight thickening of a mitral valve in the victim's heart but the government medical men testified it was not even a pathological condition and could not have been a contributory factor in her death.

Hathaway was convicted of murder in the first degree and sentenced to life imprisonment. It was a popular verdict.

No longer the playboy, he is growing very stout and unattractive in the Rhode Island state prison.

SLAYER JAILED FOR LIFE

BOSTON MEN Hop for Labrador

Dr. Alexander Forbes, of Harvard Medical school, and Charles J. Hubbard, former Harvard football captain, today were winging their way northward on a three-week mapping flight of Labrador.

With St. John, N. B., as the first stop on their itinerary, they took off from the East Boston airport. From St. John they planned to fly to Ridney, N. S., and Charlottetown, P. E. I., and then to Cartwright, Hopedale and Hebron, Labrador, their base.

Seven Die in Mexican Clash

Guadalajara, Mexico, July 27 (INS)—Seven rebels were killed and 10 wounded in a clash with federal troops in Santa Teresa, Jalisco state, today.

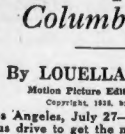
GEO. BERNARD SHAW GUEST CONDUCTING for Walter Winchell Who Is on Vacation in *Tomorrow's* BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Hollywood

Gary Cooper Offered Columbia Lead

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service

Los Angeles, July 27—Columbia is making a tremendous drive to get the most powerful names on the screen. There is hardly a big star in the business with a contract that allows him to make outside pictures who hasn't been approached by one of Harry Cohn's emissaries or a studio that hasn't been asked to lend one of its big names.



As a matter of fact, most of the studios are willing to lend Monsieur Cohn their talent for he always adds to the value of the star by making good pictures.

Gary Cooper has been invited to make a picture at Columbia as soon as he finishes "Barbary Coast" with Miriam Hopkins, and "Peter Ibbetson" and has accepted. He will star in "Opera Hat," by Clarence Budington Kelland, for Columbia. This is a Frank Capra production and are all parties concerned happy!

* * *

That girl, Julie Haydon, is certainly on her way. When any actress is chosen by Arthur Hopkins for stage recognition, you know she merits it for Hopkins is extremely particular about whom he chooses for his plays.

Miss Haydon will be leaving for New York as soon as she finishes at Universal to play one of the leading roles in "Bright Star" a play by Philip Barry. She will have in the cast with her Hope Williams and Lee Tracy. That means that Estelle Taylor will probably be traveling East for Lee doesn't seem happy unless she is by his side.

* * *

The mad rush on the new Harry Joe Brown-Sally Eilers home continues but I am wondering now even if they move in and get settled will they go to Europe? Harry Joe has just signed for another year at Warner Brothers and they are giving him to produce "Captain Blood," Sabatini's romantic yarn, "Ceiling-Zero" with James Cagney and Pat O'Brien, "Stella Parrish" with Kay Francis and featuring the new child discovery, Sybil Jason, while Sally Eilers is due at Universal for "Hangover Murder" as soon as she finishes at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

* * *

No matter what differences may ever have existed between Sam Goldwyn and Ronald Colman, he still considers Colman the ideal romantic type for the screen. Because he fancied Paul Cavanagh was something like Colman, he has signed him for one of the most important roles opposite Miriam Hopkins in "Splendor," Miriam's next following "Barbary Coast."

Helen Westley has also been chosen for a part in this picture which starts in the latter part of August and with which Rachel Crothers makes her debut as a director.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

AMELIA EARHART'S birthday celebrated in grand style by HOPE LEIGHTON who summoned all the air enthusiasts including RUTH CHATTERTON; JACK DEMPSEY, HANNAH and Baby JOAN due here today for a three-day visit; FREDRIC MARCH having worked for months with scarcely a day off, now taking a month's vacation at Laguna; ARLINE JUDGE sitting up in bed but not able to see visitors; reports from the sick room are that she feels fine but hates scarlet fever.

FRANK ORSATTI back at his office after a terrific siege of sickness, receiving more telegrams than any prima donna; GAIL PATRICK out for the first time since she returned from Birmingham, lunching with BOB COBB; GEORGE E. STONE escorting ISABLE JEWELL to a cafe; at a nearby table EVELYN LAYE with her husband, FRANK LAWTON and EDMUND GOULDING. That's all for today.

Seein' Stars -:- By Feg Murray

Esplanade Program

There is no concert this evening at the Esplanade Concert Shell. Tomorrow night's program, under the direction of Arthur Fiedler, will be as follows:

Overture, "Roman Carnival" ..... Berlioz
Second Movement: Andante Cantabile, from Symphony No. 5 ..... Tchaikovsky
Solo Horn: Willem Valkenier
Capriccio Espagnol ..... Rimsky-Korsakov
Alborada—Variations—Alborada—Scene and Gypsy Song—Asturian Fandango
Interval
Fantasia: "Faust" ..... Gounod
Ave Maria ..... Bach-Gounod
Solo Violin: Gaston Elcus
Waltz: "Jolly Fellows" ..... Voiatedt
"Triumphant Entrance of the Boyards" ..... Halvorsen

Funsters at Orpheum

Jimmy (Schnozzle) Durante basks in the Hollywood sun, to new nothing of the studio spotlights.

But headlining the new vaudeville bill at Loew's Orpheum is Eddie Jackson. Eddie has a couple of new co-workers, Val Irving and Cy Reeve, and with the top spot on Orpheum time yesterday, they brought down the house in the good, old fashioned way.

They have gags. They have slapstick hokum, they have songs and funny sayings. You'll like them.

Next in line is Sammy Cohen. Sammy's pantomime of a boxer is ace-in its line, and he does a lot of other funny things, too. Maybe you'll remember him from "What Price Glory?"

The Gaylene Sisters in some novel dancing. Bernice Martin, a favorite with radio fans, in new and old songs, and Gauthier's "Toy Shop" are among the other Orpheum acts, and all exceptionally good ones.

On the screen is Grace Moore's "Love Me Forever."

Buddy Rogers Returns in 'Old Man Rhythm'

By MARTIN HANNON

It's becoming pretty hard to cavil with back-stage plots or college settings as the foundations for musical films. So stoutly have these two backgrounds fastened on the movie-goer's mind that the best he can do is resign himself to a shoe-string producer and a show that almost doesn't open, or to college dormitories that vie with the kind of settings in which Miss Joan Crawford is wont to languish.

Fairfield College, then, the arena for the far from cloistered goings-on in "Old Man Rhythm," new musical at the Keith Memorial, turns out to be rather more than extravagant. The co-eds are so beautiful that you wonder why they need an education. And the undergraduates —saving always the comics, of course—are of the heart-fluttering breed who can make any co-ed with an ounce of womanly gullibility act like a Scott Fitzgerald heroine.

Not the least of the latter is the decorative Charles Buddy Rogers, who makes his return to the screen in this film. Mr. Rogers has lost much of his earlier sweetness, and emerges as a rather agreeable juvenile, after all.

George Barbier has the title role as the father who enrolls as a freshman to save his son from the designing co-ed who is fetching at him.

Two other excellent comedians, Eric Blore and Erik Rhodes, who came to full cinema bloom in Fred Astaire's "Gay Divorcee," are in this film. Regrettably, what little they have to do is not worth the doing; though Mr. Blore's lecture on the living habits of the flea is a highlight in a somewhat thin production.

Movie Clock

STATE—"Murder Man;" 11:30, 2:03, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"Old Man Rhythm"; 10:00, 12:46, 3:29, 6:12, 8:51.
METROPOLITAN — "Broadway Gondolier"; 11, 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 10:10.
GAYETY—"Transient Lady;" 10, 1:55, 5:40, 9:25.
UPTOWN—"Oil for the Lamps of China"; 1, 4, 7, 10.
PARAMOUNT—"Man on the Flying Trapeze;" 9, 11:41, 2:12, 4:43, 7:14, 9:55.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Love Me Forever"; 9:30, 12:35, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.
BOWDOIN—"No More Ladies"; 10:45, 2, 5:15, 8:30.
FINE ARTS—"Evensong"; 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50.
KEITH BOSTON—"Dog of Flanders;" 9:45, 12:34, 3:25, 6:12, 9:01.
MODERN—"Paris in the Spring"; 9:15, 12:20, 3:25, 6:30, 9:40.
FENWAY—"Man on the Flying Trapeze"; 2:23, 5:00, 7:40, 10:20.
SCOLLAY—"Page Miss Wo-man!" 10:15, 1:05, 4, 6:45, 9:35.
TREMONT—"Life of Virgie Winters"; "It Happened in New York;" continuous, 9 to 11.

Gossipers At Their Best

By ANN AMES

Ears are out like loving cups and tongues wag furiously in "Party Wire," at Loew's State, thereby getting pretty Jean Arthur into all kinds of trouble.

And in "Murder Man," circumstantial evidence almost sends an innocent man to his death.

Small town life takes a fast and bumpy ride in "Party Wire."

Rockridge is the town. Jean Arthur is the girl. And by the time an innocent but cryptic telephone conversation, referring to the young lady as being "in a fix" goes the rounds, there's plenty of plot.

Victor Jory is the wealthy wanderer who returns to his home town with eyes only for Margo Oliver. Every avaricious mamma is on his trail. Gossip crackles, hearts flutter, and only old and invalided Aunt Nettie Putnam, by conscientious listening in, knows what it's all about.

Margo is delightfully burdened with a father who has a fondness for applejack, a kindly philosophy and not much social standing. And when a young man leaves town in a hurry, the rocking chair brigade not only suspects the worst, but takes great delight in embellishing the tall tale.

It almost disrupts love's young dream. But then Matthew threatens to tie Rockridge up in a paper bag and present it to his wife for a wedding present, and the tables are, with neat vindictiveness, turned.

Charles Grapewin as the tippling father, and Helen Lowell, who hands out every skeleton in the village closets, turn in excellent portrayals.

Unfortunately, it won't silence moronic scandal-mongers.

But it's an entertaining and not far from authentic picture of a million Main streets.

In "Murder Man," Spencer Tracey, who gets this department's vote for being twice as natural as the rest in the drama reporter who solves all the crimes on the newspaper calendar.

That he's a grade A dipsomaniac is merely Hollywood's touching concession to the Fourth Estate. A reporter who isn't drunk most of the time is, according to studio standards, out of the picture.

Tracey gets mixed up with crooked financiers, one of whom gets killed. It's testimony which sends the surviving partner to the death house.

In the meantime he has the affectionate regard of Virginia Bruce as a wise-cracking newspaper gal, who has plenty of surprises in store for her.

So have you, and it would be a pity to disclose the entirely unsuspected and equivocal ending.

Lionel Atwill turns up surprisingly enough as a police captain, and Harvey Stephens and Robert Barrat appear in not too important roles.

Patsy Lingers

Patsy Ruth Miller, who was a star of the silent films is still at the studios. But now she's working on the script for "Barbary Coast," which Warner Bros. will put into production shortly.

Dick Powell Again

Stars on Met Screen; Gala Stage Bill

By JOYCE DANA

You may have thought you'd never live to see the day Dick Powell would go Italiano.

But he has, in Warner Brothers' "Broadway Gondolier." Which can take its place at the head of the parade as one of the brightest musicals our Metropolitan Theater has offered.

Minus the geometric dance routines of its predecessors, "Broadway Gondolier" has a fresh and amusing book. And it has a cast that rates that over-worked "star-spangled" adjective.

The maddening exigencies of getting a break on the radio are not overdone in the story of the cab driver with a voice. Those who have tried know that it's easier to crash the pearly gates than the sanctum of a radio mogul.

Dick tries it and fails, throws discretion and his small bankroll to the winds, and winds up warbling along the Grand Canal in Venice.

* * *

There a wealthy widow, owner of the Fisgenheim Cheese Hour, falls for his voice and his charm. He's promptly transplanted to American networks, with ballyhoo and a waxed moustache to pave the way, and becomes an overnight sensation.

It all ends up in a burst of song and glory, but in the meantime you've heard "Outside of You," "Lonely Gondolier," "A Rose in Her Hair," and some other good tunes.

Lolita Fazenda is the romantically inclined owner of the cheese factories, and others who add to the bright and melodic nonsense are William Gargan, George Barbier and Grant Mitchell.

* * *

The stage bill at the Met is chiefly distinguished by the presence of Fred Allen's amateur radio winners, and a smart dancing trio, Barts, Conner and Brock.

These two young men and their charming girl companion present a dancing novelty for three that rates the spotlight in anybody's good Broadway revue.

Their "Dance Dramatique," and their fast "Machechi" are tops for the type. Tom Waring's music, which miraculously manages to be both modern and melodic, goes a long way, too.

Of the Town Hall group, too numerous to set down, among the many good things they achieve, the reaction of their friendly audience is really grand.

They sing, blue or a la ballad; they impersonate everything from the Three Little Pigs and rolling dice to Katharine Hepburn; they play the piano and ring Swiss bells and coax hot jazz from a harmonica. And they work hard and merit the enthusiasm which yesterday's audiences found for them.

It's dangerous to make predictions. But we'll place our bets first on Tony Sharaba, a barber from Jersey who really has a voice, and a youngster in curls named Dorothy Stein who ought to start a new stampede for red hot mammas. One and all they deserve a great big hand, which happily they all get.

Boy Star Is Winner

By HARRIS MORGAN

"A Dog of Flanders," Ouida's tale of the boy who wanted to paint like Rubens, occupies the screen of the Keith Boston this week, with young Frankie Thomas as its star.

Master Thomas, who has built a sizeable reputation for himself on stage and screen, seems to possess a considerably more depth than most of our child stars.

He hasn't the aggressive, often sickening real boy" quality which is continually pressed upon Jackie Cooper by erring writers and directors.

Neithe has he the cunning wickedness of Jackie Searls, equally abused by the same gentry which has forgotten that boys are neither one thing nor the other, but a subtle mixture of both.

Rather, Frankie Thomas has a winning and intelligent sensitiveness, marred a little this time by a production which swamps the boy in sentimentality.

Lightning, reported to be the grandson of Strongheart, canine favorite of the silent films, is a handsome running mate for the young star. O. P. Heggie, small Helen Parrish, and DeWitt Jennings are included in the cast.

* * *

Hollywood continues to advise young America that crime doesn't pay. All of which is very true, save that there is the danger, should the screen begin to stuff this precept down its devotees' throats—as it seems destined to do—that public sympathy will swing again to the poor, downtrodden gangster.

"What Price Crime," with Charles Starrett, Noel Madison, and Virginia Cherrill, is another vehement but inept preachment against crime. For the umpty-umpth time since Biograph the hero made the heroine when their cars almost collide. And at one point Mr. Madison asks Miss Cherrill, "Have an accident?" To which she responds, "No thanks, just had one!"

That's just to give you an idea.

Amusements

METROPOLITAN BROADWAY GONDOLIER
Stage
Fred ALLEN'S "Town Hall Radio Amateur Winners in Revue
DICK POWELL JOAN BLONDELL ADOLPHE MENJOU LOUISE FAZENDA WILLIAM GARGAN
FREE DANCING

Amusements

BOWDOIN Last Complete Show Starts at 8:30 P. M.
"No More Ladies"—Joan Crawford, Neil Hamilton, Robert Montgomery, "Lucia, Love Danger"—Nana Bartz, Gilbert Roland
Wed.—"GLASS KEY"—"NO RANSOM"

NOW SCOLLAY NOW
BETTE DAVIS, "FRONT PAGE WOMAN"
ALSO "JAVA HEAD"

Amusements

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
W. C. FIELDS—BABY BRIAN "MAN ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE"
Anna May Wong-John Lodge, "Java Head"

MODERN
"Front Page Woman" "Paris in Spring"

Amusements

M-P NEIGHBORHOOD Theatres

ALLSTON
CAPITOL
PAT O'BRIEN—JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON "OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA"
ANN SOTHERN-GENE RAYMOND "HOORAY FOR LOVE"

DORCHESTER and ROXBURY
LIBERTY
GEORGE ARLISS in "CARDINAL RICHELIEU"
Cont. Matinee Daily
"Baby Face Harrington"
"LADDIE"
MODERN
WORCESTER
SHAWMUT
BETTE DAVIS, "GIRL FROM 10th AVENUE"
ADOLPHE MENJOU in "AWAKENING OF JIM BURKE"
"DANGEROUS"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
2-8 Allston Sts. 4416 Egyptian Sts. 5506
A. Jolson-K. Taylor "College Scandal" Preview Tonight "PEOPLE'S ENEMY"
"IN CALIENTE" "PUBLIC HERO NO. 1"

MATTAPAN SQ.
O
JOAN CRAWFORD—"NO MORE LADIES" ADOLPHE MENJOU-Mary Astor "UNDER THE PAMPAS MOON"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. TRO. 7900
Jane Withers "Paddy O'Day" WARNER BAXTER "UNDER CRASHER"
Cont. Performances 2-11
HARVARD KIR. 4000
MAE WEST "GOIN' TO TOWN"
Exc. Sat. Sun. Events Starts "$10 RAISE"

ROSLINDALE — JAMAICA PLAIN
RIALTO JAMAICA
BETTE DAVIS, "GIRL FROM 10th AVENUE" JACK HOLT "AWAKENING OF JIM BURKE"
Sun.—Shirley Temple, "OUR LITTLE GIRL"

CHELSEA
ROXBURY
Chel. 1861 OLYMPIA W.2-6-7-11
"Public Hero No. 1" CHESTER MORRIS "BREAK OF HEARTS" KATHARINE HEPBURN
RIVOLI
J. CRAWFORD R. MONTGOMERY "No More Ladies" in "UNDER THE PAMPAS MOON"
DUDLEY
FREDRIC MARCH "LES MISERABLES"
SPENCER TRACY "MURDER MAN" Virginia Bruce
Cont. Daily GIRLS 18-25 WANTED FOR FASHION REVUE

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ.
"PUBLIC HERO NO. 1" BANCROFT-MORRIS "VAGABOND LADY," R. YOUNG-E. VENABLE
SOMERVILLE
TROY
Som. 3200
MAT. DAILY "Betty Co. Mystery" "EIGHT BELLS"
EVENING ONLY "DEVIL IS A WOMAN" "EIGHT BELLS"
STRAND
Walter Kelly-Andy Clyde "McFADDEN'S FLATS"
Som. 9240
Charles Butterworth in "Baby Face Harrington"

WALTHAM
STRAND
J. CRAWFORD R. MONTGOMERY "No More Ladies" WARNER BAXTER "UNDER THE PAMPAS MOON"
EMBASSY
CONTINUOUS 2 TO 11
CENTRAL SQ.
CONTINUOUS 2 TO 11
GEORGE RAFT "THE GLASS KEY"
MARY ASTOR "STRAIGHT FROM THE HEART"
CONTINUOUS 2 TO 11

Amusements

MORE WINSHIP SWIM SUIT WINNERS TODAY
NOW PLAYING AT THE LYNN PARAMOUNT THEATRE

Lucky you!
Once again, the Boston Evening American publishes the names of those fortunate in winning this week's "About Faces" awards.
Today's clues lead to Manager J. J. Dempsey's famous Lynn Paramount Theater where he presents "No More Ladies" and "College Scandal." All of the above "About Faces" celebrities appear in these two fine films.
Mail in your completed SIX "About Faces" series top The About Faces Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. Today's is the sixth in this week's series. A new series begins Monday!
Weekly awards of grand prizes, including a total of 100 Winship Swim Suits and $25 in cash are given FREE by the Boston Evening American. Win a Winship Swim Suit NOW! They are used by leading stylists of screen, stage and radio fame.
Here are the lucky cash winners:
First Award of $5:
Albert Rosenthal, 547 Blue Hill avenue, Dorchester.
Second Award of $3:
Louis Driscoll, 138A Summer street, Somerville.
Third Award, $2:
J. J. Sherman, 155 Devonshire street, Boston.
Winners of Brand New One Dollar Bills are:
J. S. Oliver, 26 Holland street, West Somerville.
Mrs. Howard Corzelia, 18 Arlington street, Lynn.
E. K. A. Spiva, 56 Magazine street, Cambridge.
Virginia Peck, Court Hill, Box 58, Pittsfield.
E. A. Wood, 51 Garrison road, Brookline.
Now for the lucky Winship Swim Suit Winners:
Rose Chacek, 55 Willcock street, Dorchester.
Herbert Rocha, 156 Alden street, Everett.
Ida Bernard, 2 Carlisle street, Roxbury.
F. L. Atkins, 2 Holyoke street, Cambridge.
J. Laurence, 51 West street, Lynn.
C. Patterson, Hotel Statler, Boston.
T. L. Masonvo, 40 Winchester street, Boston.
Mrs. Mary Brown, 45 Lancaster road, Brighton.
Mrs. Thomas, Court Hill, Stoneham.
Miss Swinnerton, 242 Humphrey street, Marblehead.
More winners! More surprises! More fun! Next week, we'll be looking for you with more Winship Swim Suits and more ready cash! So long, till then!

COL. ROOSEVELT Ends Jungle Hunt

Rio de Janeiro, July 27 (AP)—Theodore Roosevelt, who has completed a jaguar hunting expedition in the wild forests of the swamps of Matto Grosso, left by air for Miami today.
Kermit Roosevelt, Jr., and Edward McCormick Blair, a Yale student, started a new hunting trip with S. A. Daverson, scientific explorer. They will cover the same country in which Colonel Roosevelt hunted.

DON'T MISS
our announcement in Sunday Advertiser and on the Scott Radio Amateur Hitch Show. You'll be amazed and thrilled! Scott Furriers—Winter St., New England's Largest Fur Establishment.

Amusements

KEITH'S MEMORIAL
Another Double Bill
TWO FIRST RUN FEATURES
CHARLES BUDDY ROGERS OLD MAN RHYTHM
AND
LADY TUBBS with ALICE BRADY
NOW
KEITH BOSTON
A DOG OF FLANDERS
WHAT PRICE CRIME
2 FIRST RUN FEATURES

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
2 FIRST RUN FEATURES
Boxoffice Opens 10:30 A.M.
Continuous Show Today
Spencer TRACY
THE MURDER MAN
with VIRGINIA BRUCE
Lionel ATWILL
Party Wire
ORPHEUM
A Triumph of Song and Romance
Grace Moore
in her new picture
LOVE ME FOREVER
with Michael Bartlett
JACKSON, IRVING & REEVE Harry Hedges, Sammy Cohen Gilbert Autry

Amusements

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
CONT. DAILY FROM 12:30 P.M.
WARNER BAXTER UNDER A PANAMA MOON
WILLIAM HAINES MADGE EVANS HOOSIER SCHOOLMASTER
"Thomas Jeffers."

ROXBURY
FENWAY
Opens 9:30 A.M.
Warner WILLIAM POWELL Marjorie RAMBEAU in the CASE of the CURIOUS BRIDE
WALLACE FORD in "SWELL HEAD"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY
HAR. 4580 HARVARD SQ.
Richard BARTHELMESS "Public Hero No. 1"
Bert Wheeler-Evelyn Venable "Vagabond Lady"
SUNDAY—"OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL SQ.
Katharine Hepburn "Break of Hearts"
JACK HOLT "AWAKENING OF JIM BURKE"
E. M. Loew's Davis Sq. Theatre, Somerville
Carl Brisson in "All the King's Horses"
Sally Blane in "Silver Streak"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
Winnie and Woolsey "HITWITS" ERMINIE LOWE "MR. DYNAMITE"

Toole Sq. & Som. "Life Begins at 40" WILL ROGERS "Ruggles of Red Gap"
Broadway "The Mystery Man" J. Craw-ford, R. Taylor "JACKPOT RITE"

MALDEN
GRANADA
JOAN CRAWFORD R. Montgomery-F. Tone "NO MORE LADIES" "HOORAY FOR LOVE" Next Sat. "Rocky Shore" Chas. Boyer, Evi. Dunn
MYSTIC
Pat O'Brien-J. Hutch "OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA" "Latin Love Danger" "JACKPOT RITE"

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
WILL ROGERS "Doubting Thomas" RALPH BELLAMY "THE HEALER"

SOUTH END
STRAND
Mat. 10c Eve. 25c-35c
ALL NIGHT SHOW Starts at 11:00
JOE E. BROWN "ALIBI IKE" MAY ROBSON "STRAIGHT IS THE WAY" EVERYWARE RITE
BROADWAY
RALPH BELLAMY "THE HEALER" LYLE TALBOT "Dangerous Dames" JACKPOT RITE

PINE ARTS—ENDS TUES.
EVELYN LAYE & FRITZ KORTNER "EVENSONG"
"Rivals You Right of Love" "Divine Display!"

PARAGON PARK
Nantasket
Free Admission
THE FLYING FLEMINGS
During Aerialists
Longest Roller Coaster in the World
Free Parking to Patrons
PALM GARDEN GRILLE
Dancing Nightly and after Midnight on Sundays
Featuring Steak, Lobster and Chicken on Sundays
Special Rates to Parties

NEW GAYETY
15c GENE RAYMOND-FRANCHOT TONE "TRANSIENT LADY"
VAUDEVILLE
MARIAN MARSHAN SPITS OF DANCERS

UPTOWN 30c Starts 1 P.M. Adv. Cinema and Stage
PAT O'BRIEN-JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON
OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA
NORA BARRIE "LADIES LOVE DANGER"

TREMONT
ANN SOTHERN JOHN BOLES GENE RAYMOND
15c JEAN PARKER LYLE TALBOT
"TRANSIENT LADY"

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Outdoor Concert for Shore Fashionables

By BETTY ALDEN

ARTHUR FIEDLER, one of society's favorite maestros, has to pay the price of his popularity . . . For no sooner will he cease to wave his baton at the last Esplanade concert than he will direct his Sinfonietta Orchestra in an outdoor concert for a group of North Shore music lovers who want a musical evening under the stars such as we have been enjoying right here in town for the past few weeks . . .

MRS. ANDREW N. WINSLOW, JR.

The scene of this important musical and social event will be the Annisquam Yacht Club and the date, Wednesday evening, August 7 at nine o'clock . . .

Mrs. George Andrew and Mrs. Reginald B. Elwell with a group of summer residents of the surrounding North Shore communities are making the arrangements . . . Also on the committee are Mrs. Adolf Leeds, Mrs. William Fear, Mrs. Raymond S. Wilkins, Mrs. Robert M. Whittemore, Mrs. John Cole, Mrs. Theodore Von Rosenvinge, Miss Marjorie Osgood and Miss Charlotte Ives . . .

Among the first to be included as patrons and patronesses for the concert are Mr. and Mrs. Otis Weld Richardson, Commodore and Mrs. Harry B. Wiggin, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Stearns, Jr., Miss Eleanor Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Distler, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Bradlee, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Ives, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Elwell, Mr. and Mrs. Max Talbot, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Farr, Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Leeds, and Mr. and Mrs. William Elwell . . .

Also Mr. and Mrs. C. F. R. Ogilby, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. G. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Whittemore, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew N. Winslow, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilkins . . .

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Fashion Show at Cox Home

SOCIETY MODELS are having no rest now for numerous important fashion shows are in the offing and one that seems to be interesting everyone on both the North and South Shore is being arranged for the afternoon of August 22, on the terrace of Mrs. William G. Cox's home The Oaks, in Cohasset . . .

Mrs. Hugh Bancroft and Mrs. Stanley Whipple are heading the committee for this event, which will benefit the Boston Children's Friend Society . . . In case of rain the fashion show and tea will be held indoors in Mrs. Cox's home . . .

On the North Shore, Mrs. Harold G. Cutler is being assisted in selling tickets by Mrs. William C. Chick, Mrs. Huntington R. Hardwick, Mrs. Homer Albers, Mrs. Thomas P. Beal, Mrs. William C. Reuter, Mrs. James O. Foss and Miss Elizabeth Downes . . .

Miss Susanne Crocker is in charge of the South Shore ticket committee, which includes Miss Jane Bancroft, Mrs. Prescott Cumner, Mrs. Charles Jones, Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Jr., and Mrs. Cox . . .

• • •

Wandering past the tables and dance circle in the new roof garden of the Ritz-Carlton next Wednesday evening, a number of attractive debutantes and post-debutantes will present an informal fashion show of smart mid-summer costumes . . .

Among the pretty and graceful society girls whom Hickson has invited to model their fascinating summer styles are Polly Gardiner, Lee Marston, Barbara McKissock, Frances Cove, Virginia Tolman and Harriet Gregory . . .

• • •

Nautical Fair to Aid Church

EVERYTHING SEEMS to be in readiness for the nautical fair aboard the S. S. D'Ormandie, which will dock on the lawn of St. John's Church, in Beverly Farms, all day Thursday . . .

Mrs. William H. Coolidge, a member of the committee for the fair, tells us that a very attractive group of feminine "deck hands" in sailorette costumes will be on hand to greet the visitors to this mythical ship . . . In the group will be Joanne Hoyt, Susanne Plummer, Alice Plummer, Nancy Hoyt, Eleanor Frothingham, Ruth Weyburn, Cizzie Cochrane, Marie Lou Ward, Joan and Ann Greiss . . .

The special program of games and sports, which will be held on the broad decks of the D'Ormandie, will be supervised by Lily and Camilla Warren, assisted by Marjory Motley, Nancy Plummer and Lee and Marian McKean . . . Frances Fabyan, Evelyn Lilly and Anne Blake are going to sell "grabs," and Renee Schenck, Virginia and Dorothy Backus and Leslie Chase will help Barbara Stevens sell cigarettes and balloons . . .

Mrs. George Lyman, Mrs. Walter Mitchell, Mrs. H. R. Thomas, Mrs. William H. Moore, Mrs. Howland Seabury and Miss Clara Winthrop will all take their turns presiding at the toy table, and others who are working earnestly for this annual event are Mrs. John B. Thomas, who is chairman of the rummage table, with Mrs. W. Endicott Dexter, Mrs. Wallace Goodwich, Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Mrs. Frank Seabury, Mrs. Rufus L. Sewell and Mrs. W. Galbraithe Mitchell . . .

Miss Mary Franks will be assisted at the cake and candy table by Mrs. Philip Stockton, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Gerald Boardman, Mrs. John Stevens, Mrs. Harold Wise, Miss Margaret Franks and the Misses Pousland . . .

Mrs. Lyon Weyburn, Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Jr., Mrs. Joseph E. Hoyt, Mrs. Marie L. Frothingham, Mrs. E. L. Mitchell and Mrs. Charles Putnam Smith, Mrs. Nathaniel Simpkins, Mary Conway and Frances Sortwell, Patricia and Dorothy Preston and Mrs. Alfred Kidder, 2d, are other prominent socialites who are working indefatigably for the success of the fete . . .

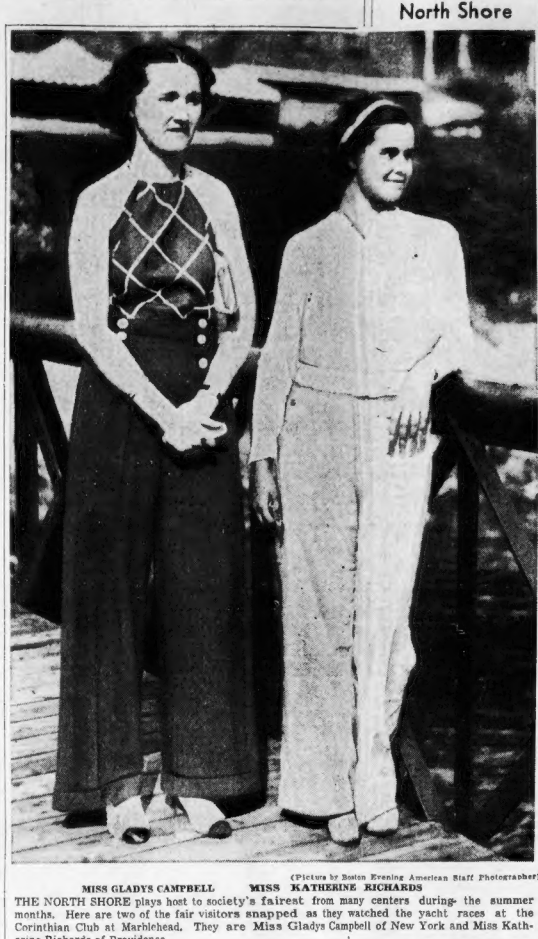
ROGERS, POST Stay at Ranch

Vermejo Park, N. J., July 27—Will Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Post arrived here in Post's new plane for a short vacation on the famous Bartlett ranch, owned by Harry Chandler, publisher of the Los Angeles Times.

JUNGLE TRIP For Roosevelt Scion

Rio De Janeiro, July 27—Kermit Roosevelt, Jr., 19, Harvard student was here today to join S. A. Paverson, explorer, for an expedition to the jungles of the Matto Grosso. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., has just completed a hunting trip there. He leaves today for Miami.

YACHTING Enthusiasts on North Shore



MISS GLADYS CAMPBELL MISS KATHERINE RICHARDS

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

THE NORTH SHORE plays host to society's fairest from many centers during the summer months. Here are two of the fair visitors snapped as they watched the yacht races at the Corinthian Club at Marblehead. They are Miss Gladys Campbell of New York and Miss Katherine Richards of Providence.

Style Show Aids Infant Saviour Guild

A COOL EAST WIND lent its refreshing breezes to the Fashion Show and bridge, sponsored by the Misses Mary and Emily Lyons, at the Hatherly Country Club, in Scituate, yesterday, which was one more successful outing to the credit of the Winchester Chapter Guild of the Infant Savior.

College girls from Boston and the suburbs, dressed in fashions latest caprice, gave the effect of a promenade at some distant summer clime . . . a parade of fashion glorified by youthful faces and slender figures . . .

Serving as mannequins were Betty Bowen, Mary Broderick, Betty Crosby, Helene Crosby, Virginia Grimes, Marion Carney, Jean Lyons, Elinor Sullivan, Marjorie Sullivan, Alice Jantzen, Genevieve O'Malley, Mary Porter, Joan Sawyer, Ann Gormley ,Mary Elizabeth O'Hare, Elizabeth Reardon and Alice Lyons.

The hostesses, chose chiffon flowered prints and welcomed several hundred guests . . . a large Winchester group were there . . . Mrs. Virgil Chirardini, past president of the Chapter . . . Mrs. M. H. Hintilian president, . . . Mrs. W. H. Bowen of Lynn, mother of Betty and Mary . . . Mrs. Vincent P. Roberts, of Brookline . . . Mrs John A Reardon, Jr., of Boston.

Motoring over after a sumptuous luncheon at the home of Mrs. Charles O'Malley at Cohasset, about thirty members of the board of Philomathein Club attended . . . gay knited suits predominated.

Luncheon

Mrs. Frank H. Gage, Mrs. W. E. Houghton, Mrs. Timothy J. Falvey and Mrs. C. Fred Smith, all of Swampscott, Mrs. Walter L. Hobbs of Nahant, Mrs. Sydney E. Hutchinson of Deer Cove, Mrs. Arthur P. Irving of Winchester, Mrs. Frank C. Spinney of Lynn and Mrs. Roger Sherman Warner of Ipswich have taken tables for luncheon at the sale which is to be held by the Women's Educational and Industrial Union at "The Arches," Beach Bluff, next Wednesday and Thursday.

During the luncheon a fashion show of knitted dresses will be held. The models and also the waitresses will be members of the North Shore debutante and younger married group.

Aid Vets

The Berkshires will be the scene of two sales of the work of the disabled ex-servicemen's work during the coming week.

On Monday and Tuesday, Mrs. William Penn Cresson will sponsor an exhibit and sale of the handicraft of the disabled at the Foundation Shop in Stockbridge. On Wednesday, the facilities of th Curtis Hotel in Lenox have been loaned for a similar exhibit.

The final sale of the week will be held at "Edgehill" in Nahant. Assisting at the Nahant sale will be Mrs. Archibald Blanchard, Treasurer of the Disabled Ex-Servicemen's Exchange, Mrs. E. Maurice Beals, Jr., Mrs. John H. Fay, Mrs. Curtis Guild and Mrs. John Lowell.

Dispensary Workers

THIS SEASON'S debutantes, Joan Jacoby, Frederica Sargent, Martha Billings, are among the society girls who have volunteered to work for the Boston Dispensary and the Boston Floating Hospital during the summer.

Others who are engaged in this charitable work during the summer are Frances M. Shea of Brookline, Barbara Morton of Newton, Margaret H. Brainard of Pittsburgh and Magnolia, Martha B. Johnson, Mrs. Dorothy S. Higginson of Boston, Sarah White of Roxbury and Mrs. Ruth Robertson of Cambridge.

There are many recruits from the colleges, including Beatrice Long of Radcliffe, Frances C. Gage of Bradford, Helen Bobbins of Jackson, Barbara A. Hobbs and Georgina Cohen of Smith, Elsa Chaffee and Marguerite N. Gage of Mount Holyoke, Eleanor Broderick of Wheaton, Hannah M. Adams and Alice H. Burton of Wellesley, Elizabeth Beasom, Helen A. Johnson, Catherine Moynahan, Eleanor Walsh, all of Simmons, and Lillian Seinger of the New England Conservatory of Music.

Nantasket, Paragon Park Coupons Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the day when coupons will be published in the Boston Sunday Advertiser for the weekly cut-rate excursion to Nantasket Beach and Paragon Park next Monday.

Mothers and children from all sections of Greater Boston have taken these day-of-fun excursions and have come to look forward to them each week.

Coupons entitling parents and their children to the special rates arranged by the Boston Sunday Advertiser will be published in all editions of the newspaper tomorrow.

Presentation of a Boston Sunday Advertiser coupon and 25 cents will entitle an adult to a round trip to Nantasket on the Nantasket Steamboat Line. Presentation of the coupon and 10 cents will entitle a child to a round trip.

Coupons admitting readers of the Sunday Advertiser to the many amusements in Paragon Park will also be published in all editions of the Sunday Advertiser.

Lived Like a Little Wild Beast for 7 Years. Long-Lost Joana Finally Restored to Her Parents After Escaping by a Breath the Dreadful Death of the Werewolf. A Remarkable True Story in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the July 28, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

DESERT HERITAGE

Spanish Maine Trapped

By F. C. WREN

(Continued from yesterday)

"Certainly she knew, and certainly she said she didn't want me to leave valuables in my bedroom."
"So? In the safe, eh, along with hers?"
"Well, not exactly a safe."

"What, then?"

"Oh, it's a panel in the . . ."

"So? . . . A panel? The jewels are in a room with a secret panel, eh? Well, well! . . . Now I call that interesting."

The girl made no reply.

Scarcely she seemed to be listening to what he was saying; rather to be weighing pros and cons, considering, deciding, passing judgment . . .

"Do you hear? Where's the room in which the secret panel is?"

"Upstairs."

"You are going to lead me to it. But first of all, what about the key . . . the key of the little iron door behind the panel?"

"There always is. There's one here, isn't there?"

"No."

"WELL then, the old slogan once more—Business before Pleasure. We'll visit the room with the panel in it, first. And once again you Lump of Hypocrisy, if there's trouble, you will share it—with your 'brother' and the other guy. And I'll tell you another thing, I was at some pains to let mine host of the Bluff King Hal know where I was going. Get me? If I'm not there at breakfast, it'll be here that I shall be inquired for.

"Mr. Maine, missing from his hotel, the Bluff King Hal, since last night. According to the evidence of the landlord, strolled out after dinner, mentioning that he might be back late, as he was going to drop in at Brandon Abbas for a chat with his old friend Mr. Vanbrugh, staying with Mr. Geste. Bed not slept in, luggage and effects untouched. Nothing missing. Breakfast waiting and what had they got to say about it at Brandon Abbas?

CONSUELA asked, "And if I take you to the hiding place—what are you going to do?"

"I'm going to see that y ou pay your debt; the cash debt," said Maine. "The other debt afterward. You are going to pay the cash debt of five hundred pounds —and you can do it with your own stuff or with anybody else's. That's up to you, but I'm going to have it—first."

"You don't believe me when I say that I owe you no debt, that I stole nothing whatever from you?"

"Of course I don't. You vanished, and my money vanished at the same time . . . And it was not only the loss of the money. It was far worse than that. It was ruin; or would have been if I hadn't some brains in my head. You not only did me out of that five hundred pounds, but you did me out of thirty thousand pounds besides.

"However you are going to pay it all back, you and your 'brother' or Harry Vane. It doesn't matter to me. Yes, I'm going to teach you to rob and swindle and bilk the man who trusted you, you she-devil."

Still eyeing him, studying him as though a concrete problem for her solution, or a creature for classification, a case for her judgment, she spoke in a voice of quiet detachment.

"You know nothing of mercy, I suppose? You have no mercy at all? Supposing I had robbed you of this money, you couldn't forgive me, you who are yourself a robber? . . . You'd take absolutely everything that you could get, without any thought whatsoever of what it cost your victim? You'd never forgive anyone? You'd never spare anybody?"

"What do you think?"

"I think you would not. Rats have no knowledge of mercy. I think you would not."

"The Burnt Child"

"YOU are right. I would not. Especially you. Do you know who you 're? You are my 'Fourth Woman.' I came a cropper over three, and they got away with it. You won't.

"You burnt child . . . Burnt three times, and then hadn't learnt his lesson. But the fourth one—well, you're the fourth and you shall see . . . Once bit, twice shy, eh? What about four times bit? . . . Yes, you're my Fourth Woman—and you are going to pay for the other three. Messed up my life with women. Now a woman's going to make it all delightful, all rosy and golden, eh?

"Mercy! The quality of mercy is not strained, eh? No, it isn't going to be. Not the slightest strain . . . Well, we must have been chattering here the best part of a quarter of an hour. What's the time? . . . Ah . . . I should think everybody has been in bed and asleep these two hours. We shan't be likely to run into anybody, I suppose? No sleepwalkers? No night-watchmen?"

"They don't have watchmen in English houses, Rat. We shall not meet anyone."

"Well, all the better for them —and for you . . . One more long, long kiss."

The girl sprang to her feet.

"No! . . . No! . . . No! . . ." she cried in a hoarse whisper.

"BUSINESS first, eh?" grinned Spanish Maine. "Perhaps you're right. Lead on. And for your own sake be careful. Don't make a noise."

"You go too fast, Rat. I've got to get a key. The room with the panel is kept locked, naturally."

"I'll go with you and get it."

"You won't. It's much too dangerous. If by any chance I were seen taking the key, I could say I wasn't sure whether I'd put my jewels away or not, and I was just going to make sure, as the jewel case wasn't in my bedroom.

"I'd suddenly wakened, and wondered whether I'd put them away or not. Something like that. It would sound perfectly natural, whereas if you were seen with me . . ." and Consuela shrugged her shoulders expressively.

Spanish Maine considered for a minute.

"Very well. Get the key—and be quick. And if you are playing me a trick . . ."

"Oh, you make me tired . . . Tricks and traps . . . ! If you are frightened, say so, and . . ."

"Get the key," smiled Spanish Maine, and re-seated himself upon the sofa.

Consuela crept from the room. A few minutes later the girl returned.

"Ah!" whispered Spanish Maine as she came noiselessly into the room. "I began to think you'd done something foolish. Here! What's that, a gun?"

"No. Don" be alarmed, Rat. It's an electric torch and key. Come along. It's across the hall, up a flight of stairs, through a room, along a little passage, up a flight of steps into another room, and in that is the door of the room that has the secret panel. We mustn't switch lights on, or knock anything over, and make a lot of noise. You are not afraid?"

Spanish Trapped

"In turn, you make me tired, my love. I am not frightened and I hope you won't be, by the time I go."

"Come along, then, Rat. Where there's no moonlight, I'll switch on the torch, if necessary."

THE lofty stone-flagged hall was faintly illuminated by moonbeams that passed through stained-glass windows. Nor were the stairs in darkness.

Through a half-open door she passed into a lofty room, the windows of which, placed high up in the wall, admitted the moonlight.

Across the room she tip-toed, switched off her torch and led on through a doorway to where another door stood half-open.

"Through this room," she whispered, took a few steps into the darkness of the Priest' Hole, dropped the torch on the stone floor, shrieked—in a whisper:

"Oh, God!..What's that!..." sprang aside in the inky blackness, and dashed from the Hole —shutting the self-locking door behind her as she did so.

The Rat was trapped

"Well, Rat," she whispered, "who wins? . . . You'd kiss me, would you? . . . Me, whom Harry Vane has kissed . . . You'd come to my bedroom, would you—for the payment of a debt? . . . A debt . . . you!

"Now lie there, you dog. Lie there in the dark . . . until I choose to let you out again! . . . And that won't be till I've had his answer . . . And when I let you out, it will be on terms; unless I make you step out of there into the arms of the English Police.

"I have told him! . . . I have told him! . . . Thank God, I have told him the truth before you could tell him your lies. And if I have lost him and he is free it is I who have set him free . . . You'd hurt my lover, would you; you'd blackmail him for the rest of his life, would you? First me, and then my brother, the best of men—and then Harry.

"Oh, Harry! Harry!" and she burst into tears.

ERE stepping forth into the outer room, Consuela pulled down the heavy panelled door from where it hung raised above her head on its horizontal hinges.

"Nothing frightens you, eh? Then lie there in that stifling darkness and think you are there for ever and for ever. Perhaps it will teach you a lesson.

"I'd keep you there a week if I thought you'd be alive at the end of it—alive to go to prison for the rest of your foul life, you drug-seller, you blackmailer, you murderer. Three days and nights you shall lie there, though you won't know night from day. Three days and nights—at least.

"I'll tell Otis tomorrow and he shall decide . . .

To be Concluded Monday

SEE

Sunday Advertiser and listen to Scott Radio Amateur Nite's Show of the Greatest Stars in our history. Scott Furriers—Wrisley Bl. New England's Largest Fur Establishment.

LOVE BLIND

by

HAZEL LIVINGSTON

Begins Monday, July 29th

The vivid, unforgettable love story of lovely young Mary Shannon who tried to mend a broken heart with wild, reckless parties and rich men's gifts.

"Love Blind" is a provocative, true-to-life story of every girl who has ever loved and lost—for everyone who is thrilled by the sweeping, human drama of life itself. Written with deep sympathetic understanding by one of America's most popular authors, it is a story that will hold you from its beginning to its final unexpected climax.

•BOSTON AMERICAN

ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

Prospective Bride Objects To Dutch Treat Honeymoon

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Dear Miss Fairfax:

My girl and I expect to be married within the month. We both have jobs, and her pay envelope is a little larger than mine.

She's very expert in her line—accounting—and her firm is going to retain her services after we're married, which is very fortunate for us both.

We've never had anything like a disagreement until the other night when we were talking over our plans, and I assumed we'd go fifty-fifty on the honeymoon trip. My girl argued that as long as she was bearing all the expenses of the wedding—engraved invitations and the wedding breakfast—and in addition, had bought all of the linens and some of the furniture for our new home, she did not think she ought to pay anything toward the wedding tour.

It was the first real argument we ever had, and she wound up by saying that she thought sentiment, if any was left in the world, would prompt a man to pay the expenses of his honeymoon. Since then things have not been quite as they were between us.

ALFRED.

How two young people are going to make a success of marriage when they start out with this hard-boiled attitude, it is difficult to forecast. As far as any hard and fast rule can be laid down about these things, you, my dear Alfred, should have bought the furniture. That's the man's "privilege" as head of the house, and, since your fiancee crashed the traditions and bought part of it, don't you think you should pay the expenses of the honeymoon?

There was when the whole world is topsy-turvy, and, according to government statistics compiled some years ago, 4,000,000 women were heads of households and supporting male dependents, what can you expect?

But to an old-fashioned sentimentalist, like myself, I cannot see any man quibble over the expenses of a honeymoon. A first honeymoon occurs only once in a lifetime. It's supposed to be as near to Paradise as we mortals ever get here below. Then why the hard-boiled 50-50 point of view?

SOMETHING TO REMEMBER

Even the happiest marriages have rough sledding at times. Among the things that may be expected are sickness, death, reduction of income, or possible, if not actual, loss of employment.

The perfect honeymoon will be a life-saver to look back to, and if you bring to it a bargain counter insensibility, you turn your little Paradise on earth into a Dutch treat.

It seems to me that it would be better for a young couple to remain at home than to begin their marriage by haggling over who pays for what. A honeymoon embarked on under such circumstances will furnish ample illustration for that reliable old quotation: "Money is the root of all evil."

DROPS HIS HAND BEFORE PEOPLE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

She doesn't mind my holding her hand when we're out walking together, but if she sees any of her boy friends, she drops my hand as if it were a hot coal. I'm in love with her and I don't care who knows it. Don't you think she's silly to feel this way about such a little thing as handholding?

JOHN.

Your girl belongs to the reserved type, who does not believe in public demonstrations of affection — though hand-holding hardly comes under that head. "Necking" in public is always amusing to the onlooker, and doubtless this young lady has seen how silly people look and is extra careful of appearances.

Beauty Answers

Question: Will you please print in your column some exercises for reducing the bust? I am a girl of 16 and would appreciate this information greatly. About a month ago I read a request in your column for this same information, but you did not print the exercises. But, please answer this request for me. And would the results be quick?

DORIS MAE B., Bradford.

Answer: Lack of space prevents the printing of a lengthy set of bust reducing exercises in this column. Exercises of this kind are only forwarded on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Neither would I advise a girl of 16 to attempt any reducing exercises—particularly those for the bust.

VACATIONS—"Fisherman's Luck"

By Nell Brinkley

HE CAUGHT something—and so did SHE, even if she wasn't a good fisherman, and he was.

"LUCK," says Van Dyke, is a disreputable word—supposedly. But he says, and I agree, that it is a badly maligned one. Much of what is wonderful to have and hold in this world, comes by the beautiful term called CHANCE! We do not work for, or even imagine a thing to be possible—and here, oh wonder, here it is!

Fisherman knew that. Also that there is other treasure in fishing besides the fish.

They explore the musical brook with its darks and lights. They bring home in their catch, even if there should be few fishes, many other things besides—bits of the mosaic of the sky, a peace of soul that is not in cities, joy, the wilderness, the sombreness, the sunshine of the woods and streams.

Sally wasn't much of a fisherman—but she caught all these and LOVE besides. She snared the heart of a very nice young man, with a neat cast from her eyes. He caught a girl's heart when he disentangled her line from the branches and her own "troubles," and told her it didn't matter anyhow—"Let's not fish!"

The fish glitters in the net—but LOVE is much more dazzling.

There is an axiom that "fisherman" like bridge-players, must "not talk." These two HAD TO—at first. There was so much to say! And when they said nothing at all; and obeyed the axiom without knowing.

HE says, in the eternal angler's language, "I got a BEAUTY!"

NELL BRINKLEY

Adele Garrison's Love Serial

Given *in* Marriage

CHAPTER 406

SO, AFTER all, Dicky had heard what Edith had said about the story Avis Arlen had told her!

And he was asking me to tell what it was!

For an instant after realizing this, I felt actually faint. The last few seconds in Dicky's arms had been so blissful.

But I knew there was no alternative.

There was no use in putting off the evil hour. However, it was with a lively sense of fear at Dicky's possible reaction to the tale that I began to tell it.

"I'm afraid you're not going to like this, Dicky," I said. "I don't like it myself, although I want you to believe me when I tell you that there was nothing in it which should cause you a second's—

I hesitated, and Dicky finished my sentence for me swiftly.

"A second's jealousy? Is that what you are trying to say? I thought it would be something like that, or Eds wouldn't be trying so hard to spill it. I think I'll take your word about it, though, so go on and spoon the lentils."

"It's a long story, if I go back to the beginning," I warned him, trying to gain time for the proper telling of the tale. Much depended, I knew, upon the angle from which he would view it.

A "WOUNDED HERO"

"Well, you still have 10 minutes before the luncheon bell," he replied, "and, hostess or no hostess," I'm not going to let you up from here until that time. Don't you think my arm entitles me to class as wounded hero, and demand your attention?"

I caught the reference, and knew that Edith's gibe was still rankling, although he was chivalrously ignoring the contretemps which she had maneuvered in the library.

I wound my arms tightly around his neck and brought his lips down to mine.

"Does that answer you?" I asked, when I had kissed him tenderly.

"Absolutely," he answered, returning the kiss, and for a blessed instant we were silent. Then, not wishing him to ask again for the story, I began it myself.

"Have you heard what Junior and Roderick did this morning?" I asked.

"No, but don't tell me that Eds was going to all that trouble to spill something about the kids."

"Indeed, no," I returned earnestly, "but in order for you to understand what did happen I shall have to tell you about the boys. You should hear it, anyway.

"FELL INTO HUGH'S ARMS"

"All right, go ahead, shoot!" he said, settling himself and me a little deeper in the chair.

"They ran away just before dawn," I began, "or rather they followed Hank and Bill, on bicycles, down to the glade from which the man shot at you."

"The devil they did!" he answered thoroughly aroused, and then prodded by his excited questions, I related the saga of the two small boys and their morning quest.

"It was when I first missed them that the incident occurred which Edith has tried so hard to tell you," I said at last. "Lillian had gone down stairs to hunt for them, and I had run to get father. He went on down after Lillian, telling me to follow him as soon as I could get someone to look after the baby.

"I was nearly swooning with fright, because I realized that the boys were not in the house, and when I reeled Hugh, who had come out of the room with my father, put his arm around me for an instant and steadied me. But just at that instant Avis Arlen opened her door and looked out."

(Continued Monday)

(Copyright, 1935, N. F. S., Inc.)

Josephine Culbertson

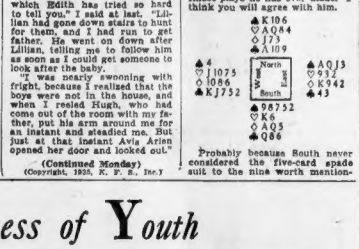
Deschapelles Coup

The Deschapelles Coup is the name for a rare play.

It consists of the lead of an unsupported honor, a card which might otherwise take a trick, with the purpose either of creating an entry into partner's hand or of forcing out a vital entry to the hand of one of the opponents.

Today's example of a Deschapelles Coup against the closed hand is truly unique.

It was executed in the recent tournament of the American Whist League by Samuel Fry, Jr., and he considers it one of the finest plays he has ever made. I think you will agree with him.



Probably because South never considered the five-card spade suit to the nine worth mentioning, that player arrived at a contract of three notrump with no adverse bidding.

West opened the fourth best club and the nine won the first trick in dummy. Declarer entered his hand with the King of hearts to lead a spade to dummy's 10.

East won this trick with the Queen and returned the three of clubs. South ducked, and West's Jack was allowed to hold, since declarer could not tell that this was a five-card suit.

The club continuation was won by dummy's Ace and a low diamond lead successfully finessed to the Queen.

South led another spade and the bad news was out, North's King being won by East's Ace. At this point, Mr. Fry, in the East, went into a conference with himself.

South was marked with three clubs and five spades, two of which would win tricks once East's Jack had been cleared.

The five cards remaining to be accounted for must be divided either three hearts and two diamonds or three diamonds and two hearts.

Since North had opened the bidding with hearts and had never been supported, it appeared possible South had only two of that suit.

It was vital to remove the Ace of diamonds from declarer's hand before the two spade tricks would be established.

East therefore deliberately sacrificed one diamond trick in order to save two spade tricks.

He led the King of diamonds and declarer was helpless.

He was compelled to take the Ace of diamonds and though a spade lead would set up two tricks in that suit in the South hand, the vital entry card necessary to cash them was gone.

Mr. Fry's brilliant Deschapelles Coup, in which he had to diagnose the exact distribution of the unseen hand, had limited the declarer to only eight tricks—two clubs, three diamonds and three hearts—instead of the nine for which he had contracted.

Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Crisp Bacon
Blueberry Muffins
Butter
Coffee

DINNER
Baked Picnic Shoulder
Parsley Potatoes
Cauliflower
Bread and Butter
Pineapple Tapioca
Coffee (hot or iced)

SUPPER
Creamed Eggs and Olives
Sliced Tomatoes
Bread and Butter
Orange Cake
Tea (hot or iced)

Stayed 40 Years in Bed for Spite. Remarkable Story of a Bride Who Felt She Had Been Deceived. An Unusual True Story in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the July 28, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Cool Loveliness of Youth

Cream Protects Your Skin Against Ravages of Sun

By THE BEAUTY EDITOR

HERE WE ARE, practically in the midst of the mid-summer season—playing under the sun, dancing under the stars—forgetting all care except the care of the skin.

After a glimpse at any of our New England beaches this year, you'll be forced to conclude that we are rapidly becoming a nation of sun-worshippers. This may be due to the fact that up until a short time ago Old Sol had sunburns pretty much his own way.

Sun bathing wasn't the delightful, joyous thing it is today—not in grandmothers' time, what with parasols, veils, mitts and wide-brimmed hats.

Today we let the sun smile down on us in a warm, friendly manner because science has managed to array our complexions with all sorts of creams and oils to shut out the harmful actinic rays of the sun.

But what, I ask, as, indeed I should—what is happening to our children's faces? Are they, too, retaining their pristine freshness under liberal coatings of cream or are their delicate young skins being burned to a crisp as a result of the continued ravages of sun, sea and sand.

No child should ever be allowed to play hours under the blazing sun without proper protection. Young skins so exposed will mean ugly freckles, blisters and a roughened skin texture later on. Childrens' skins are more tender than yours so the moment they come out of the surf to get warm, either throw a wrap around them or give them a massage with a good sun cream or lotion.

If you wish to know the name of a very excellent cream that has just come to our shores—one that has been developed by research and experiment until it reached perfection, then listen to this. It hails from England, and it will keep your complexion and that of your child's as fresh and lovely as a Devonshire countryside.

Rub it into the skin before you go out into the sunshine. You know how a sun suit or bathing suit can pull up or down, and if any portion of the body not creamed is exposed to the sun, a burn is sure to be the result.

To learn the name of this evenlan cream call Juliet Shalby, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosed in a stamped self-addressed envelope.

POSED BY WENDY BARRIE

QUILTED TAFFETA IS RESORT FAVORITE

Paper Thin, Cool as a Breeze

By ANNICE BRINK
Fashion Editor

LACE has a serious rival for honors in sections swept by sea winds, where coiffures and gowns alike are hard put to it to keep a stiff upper lip. It is taffeta, preferably quilted.

Fashion honors in a smart first-night crowd at Dennis last week were firmly annexed by the taffeta side. It's a good hint for the cruise-minded. There was no pea-soup fog, but an insinuating and all-pervading dampness washed across the Cape, and made even the noncommittal drape of print gowns seem a bit lank.

Lace looked fresh and svelte, an occasional chiffon looked well, but it was paper taffeta that properly impressed us. Particularly was this true of a mandarin quilted cape of white over black gown. Red quilted caps over white chiffon splashed with enormous red polka dots combined crispness and softness.

• • •

Contrary to the opinion that ice cream shades emphasize a deep tan most becomingly, a well-known socialite adopted a Spanish-Main-Buccaneer color effect by wearing a splashy back-ground print and heavy yellow gold link jewelry. A thirty-inch chain of inch-wide gold, with thick, closely woven links gleamed against her shoulders, and both wrists had matching bracelets.

Rose pink quilted satin had an enormous tuxedo collar of rose pink fox. All-over quilting in diamond pattern covered the satin gown beneath as well.

• • •

"Bunny" Sargent's entrances in one *femme fatale* costume after another inspired predatory desires in every woman of her admiring audiences. A subtle mauve-gray color in a satin dinner ensemble, with a cocktail-napkin size scrap of fuchsia chiffon tucked into the belt, was the unanimous favorite. It also showed how much more devilishly effective can be a scrap rather than the usual bridge cloth size chiffon hankie for the purpose of weeping at a living room conference.

Fashion Flashes

A SLIGHT Russian tendency is seen in the fall hat mode, in the high, square turbans which were mildly popular last winter.

The beret is back in full force, in renaissance versions, done in velvet in deep, vivid colors such as wine, brown, electric blue and Many fall hats will boast feathers, plumes and quills.

The Francois Villon vagabond hat is slated for popularity, as is the high-crowned toque.

Meaty FLAVOR IN VEGETABLE Loaves

By MARTHA LEE

DELICIOUS loaves that are meaty in flavor, although made of vegetables, cereals, nuts and cheese, find many uses on our tables.

Served hot they are used in place of meat and cold they are a savory addition to the platter of cold foods.

Make them up ahead of time and store them in the refrigerator to be eaten as desired.

CARROT WALNUT LOAF

1 cup canned or cooked peas
1 cup cooked carrots
½ cup chopped walnut kernels
2 tablespoons minced onion
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1 cup milk
1 tablespoon melted fat
2 beaten eggs
1 teaspoon salt
1-8 teaspoon pepper
2 cups tomato sauce

Mix ingredients in order given, omitting tomato sauce, and put in a greased loaf pan. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 deg. F., for 50 minutes. Serve with hot, well seasoned tomato sauce. Serves six.

CHEESE AND NUT ROAST

¼ pound American cheese
1 cup chopped walnut kernels
1½ cups soft bread crumbs
1 cup milk
1 egg, beaten
1 tablespoon fat
2 tablespoons minced onion
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
1-8 teaspoon pepper

Grate the cheese and add the walnut meats, bread crumbs, milk and egg. Melt the fat in a skillet, add the onion, and saute to a golden brown. Combine these mixtures and add the remaining ingredients. Bake in a moderate oven, 375 deg. F., for 45 minutes. Serves six.

FETCHING DETAILS

Can Be Party or Play Frock

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9302

Take a second look at this sketch for there's more to it than appears at first!

A glance convinces one it's exactly the kind of frock Mother and Daughter approves of—but a second look proves that fetching little puffed sleeve can be omitted if it's a cool frock you're after.

The fly-away ruffle encircling the shoulders is lovely if the dress is of crisp fabric like swiss or dimity.

For a sturdy play dress, the small sketch illustrates tailored perfection achieved without the ruffle.

This frock is all things to all girls—just choose the fabric and run it up in no time. Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9302 may be ordered only in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, and 14. Size 12 requires 2¾ yards of 35-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

The Marian Martin summer pattern book will lead your way to warm weather chic!

From its 40 pages view the parade of clothes for every occasion for every member of the family.

Designs all beautifully illustrated, patterns all easy to make.

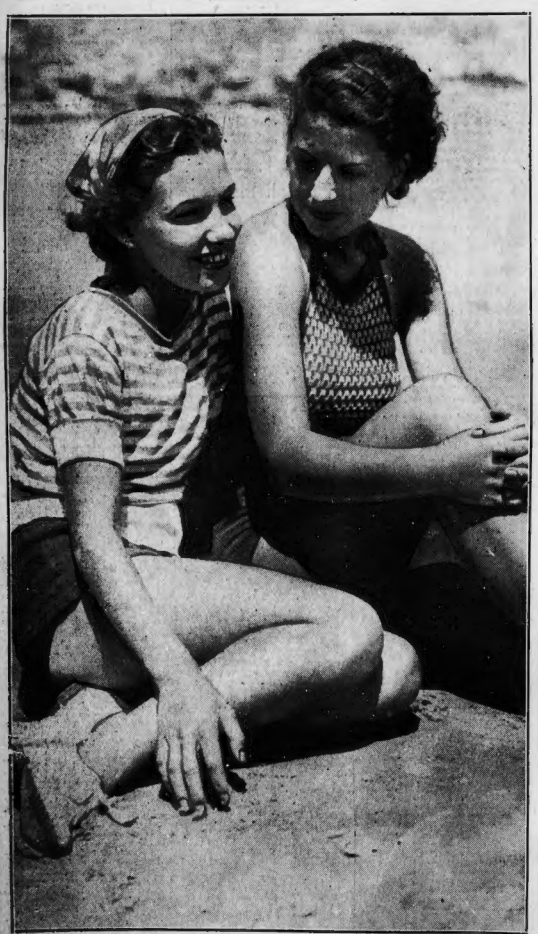
Send for your copy now! Price of book fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty five cents.

Address orders to the Boston American Pattern Department, 243 West 17th street, New York, N. Y.

THRILLS AND SPILLS ARE PROVIDED FOR YORK HARBOR FOLKS

PUTTIN' ON THE DAWG—Beautiful Lee Washington of London, England, flashes one of her pretty smiles for the cameraman as she strolls towards the briny at York Harbor, Maine. Lee brought her "dawgs" along, too. She's spending a brief vacation at the exclusive summer resort on the popular seashore of the Pine Tree State.

"OUT OF BOUNDS"—Dorothy Zimmey seems to have sliced one out of bounds. Apparently, not up on the rules of golf, she's attempting to mashie neblic the little white pill from the waters of York Harbor.



MARY CARSON GENEVA DOCKAM

VACATIONISTS—Mary Carson of Dedham and Geneva Dockam, at York Harbor.

PLEASE, "LADDIE"—Flanked by two real pals, Nancy Rideout and Kay Johnson, "Laddie" is being begged to take a dip in the cool waters of York Harbor. But it's just no use.

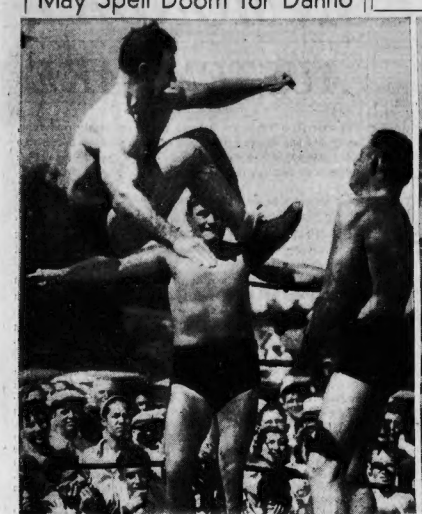
FOUR IN A ROW—That's what the cameraman caught down at York Harbor, taking their share of sun with a smile. The girls are Maria Bullitt, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Elizabeth Christian, of Richmond, Va.; Dorothy Bullitt, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Anne Scull. Sun and smiles—and all on one beach!

MARIA BULLITT ELIZABETH CHRISTIAN DOROTHY BULLITT ANNE SCULL

HAIL, HAIL, THE GANG'S ALL HERE!—So what? So everybody's going to have a good time. The photo shows a group of happy vacationists assembled on the beach at York Harbor, Me. There's something about warm soft sands and clear salty waters that makes a crowd feel at home.

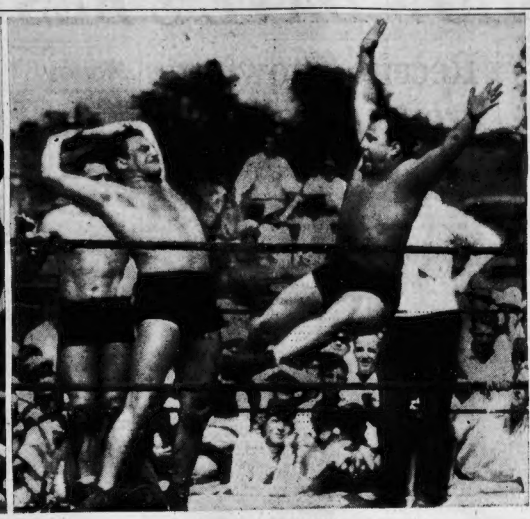
Gridiron Tactics
May Spell Doom for Danno

BRITISH SWEEP SINGLES



JOE SAVOLDI ED DON GEORGE

Reputed to have the most dangerous tackle in the world today, Ed Don George, looking on, takes a few lessons from Joe Savoldi on how to use the dropkick.



ED DON GEORGE BIBBER McCOY

Beware Danno. Ed George, heavyweight champion, spins Bibber McCoy for a fall with a beel lock. Holds like these George says will enable him to retain his weight championship against Danno O'Mahoney.

(Pictures by Boston American Staff Photographer.)

To the rescue. Ed Don George does a little life guard work on the side at his training camp at Worrick Inn, Hull. Here he is bringing in Viola Stankus of Worcester. Don says this is good exercise for Danno.

AUSTEN LAKE

Wrestling Recipe *For Life of* Princely Luxury

KIDDIES! WHY SUFFER from spinach trouble, nursery woe or breakfast surliness? Why catch yourself a kick in the pants from daddy? If you whimper in your sleep, nibble your toes, or have H. B.* (*hollow bones), here, for the small sum of 2c a copy, is my sure-fire recipe for rye-bread muscles, a fat bank balance and a life of princely luxury.

Austen Lake

Grow up kiddies, twiddle your fingers at paps, and scram to independence!

Here's a testimonial from Danno O'Mahoney, the champion wrestler; "Before using this prescription I was puny and given to romper rash . . ."

And here is what Ed Don George, the champion wrestler, says: "Before taking this formula, I was a skinny sliver, subject to crib sweats and mid-night fright . . ."

× × ×

NOW KIDDIES! ALL YOU gotta do is get yourself born before the age of eleven to parents who run a dairy farm. Or adopt anyone who owns a herd of 40 cows.

Rise betimes while the moon is still high and fork out sweet fodder from the farm silo or dry hay from the loft. Brush out the scuppers behind the cow stalls and then sit under the stern of a bossy, or mooly cow, with a five-gallon bucket gripped between your legs.

After a period of numbness this will develop a pair of hydraulic knees, fit to crack cocoanuts.

Now, using the five-finger squeeze—gently lest bossy ups with her flat hoof and bats out your brains—tease little jets of lacteal fluid (yeah! milk you mutt), teetering on your three-legged stool, ducking the nervous swish of her tassled tail, and listening to the shuff-woosh of the udder-squirts as they fill the foaming pail.

This, in time, will produce a bunch of banana hands, a freight handler's backbone, and a keen sense of crowd noise.

× × ×

George and O'Mahoney Did It

DO THIS STUDIOUSLY between the ages of eleven and sixteen, with intervals of harvesting grain shocks, manicuring the corn and living on the simple fruits of the soil.

And then, kiddies, you may sprout a washboard stomach, a sandpaper chin, and a No. 20 neck, like Danno and Eddie, whose child-lives were spent on their daddies milk farms in County Cork, Ireland, and County Wyoming, New York State.

Because the best of the wrestling breed have been reared in rustic surroundings, amid the nourishing odor of the cow pens or the agricultural colleges, where the lads learn to grunt, whinney and cackle before converting the barnyard effects into ready cash.

If you haven't the raw, physical set-up and can't cackle, kiddies, you can't wrestle, any more than a man who can't swim his own length and gets the heebies when he looks down from a step-ladder is cut out for water polo or fancing diving.

× × ×

Worrick's Farm Setting

THERE IS A DAIRY ATMOSPHERE about Worrick Inn, which is a sprawling, white-painted, frame building beside the auto road to Nantasket. There Ed Don George has been gathering layers of sun-tan in preparation for his try at Danno's world title, while defending his own.

And there, from the broad veranda, George cups his hands and wails a coooeee summons to his wrestling herd for his daily round-up on the wrestling scaffold that lies yonder in the pasture.

The herd comes winding down the lane, unhurried and amiable, with brown skins glistening. Prize stock from Bowser's own stables that goes to single-handed wallowing with the herdsman.

The grass is burned an ashy green, and a crowd of vacationers

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1935

Braddock Here Monday; Don Tunes Kayo Kick

Savoldi Helps Ed, Terms Gael "Squawker"

By Ringside

Jimmy Braddock, world's heavyweight boxing champion, will arrive here on Monday prepared to give final instructions to Ed Don George and Danno O'Mahoney who will battle for the world's wrestling title at Braves Field on Tuesday night at a Christmas Basket Fund show.

Braddock will be the third man in the ring. He says he won't stand for any illegal wrestling, and that both George and Danno will be compelled to comply with the American Association rules.

Jumping Joe Savoldi, former Notre Dame All-American football star and famous exponent of the flying drop kick on the mat, has joined the George camp as a training partner. He hopes to show the champion how to execute the kick so that he may use it on Danno.

Ace Weapon

George made great progress on this new weapon, and experts who watched his workout declared it will be one of his most formidable weapons when he climbs into the ring against the Irishman.

There was great glee in Savoldi's eye as he instructed George on the fine points of the kick. He was recently suspended for a year by a Western commission for refusing to face O'Mahoney.

"Of course I refused to meet him," explains Savoldi. "The commission wouldn't let me use the drop kick, but it okayed O'Mahoney's Irish Whip.

"It was Danno's squawk that caused the commission to bar the drop kick, but he's going to get a taste of it anyway next week. Let's see how he likes it."

His worked with George for more than an hour and at the end four other training mates felt the force of his instruction—or rather the drop kick, as George kayoed three of them.

Don Confident

With this new attack, George is supremely confident over the result of Tuesday's bout. He has perfected what he thinks is a sure fire defense against the Irish Whip and now has an offensive weapon against which Danno has had no experience.

Danno's workout was fast and furious for over an hour and again his training mates proved no match for the husky, baby-faced grappler from Erin.

The greatest preliminary card in years supports the main event with Jim Browning returning to face Chief Little Moose in the semi-final.

Other bouts include Gus Sonnenberg vs. Boris Demetreff; Billy Bartush vs. Bibber McCoy; Count Zarynoff vs. Kari Pojello; Henri Piers vs. Dick Daviscourt; Gini Garibaldi vs. George Saunders; Leo Numa vs. Frank Sexton; George McLeod vs. Jim Wallis; Jack Rose vs. John Spellman, and Danny Winters vs. Andy Brown.

The advance sale was booming today with all three offices deluged with orders from all over New England. Tickets may be obtained at 115 Chauncy street, room 204, 264 Washington street in Newspaper Row or at Braves Field.

Mat Tickets

3 Offices Selling Danno-Don Seats

There are three offices where tickets may be purchased for the great Christmas Basket Fund wrestling show which will feature Danno O'Mahoney and Ed Don George in a world's championship match at Braves Field on next Tuesday night.

They are at No. 264 Washington street, Braves Field and No. 115 Chauncy street.

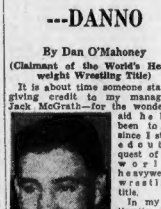
The tickets are priced at $1, $2, $3 and $5 plus the federal tax.

New Hold Gives George Edge in Title Go

PILOT Big Help ---DANNO

By Dan O'Mahoney
(Claimant of the World's Heavyweight Wrestling Title)

It is about time someone started giving credit to my manager—Jack McGrath—for the wonderful aid he has been to me since I started out in quest of the world's heavyweight wrestling title.



Dan O'Mahoney

In my estimation, McGrath, a former wrestler himself, is the greatest manager in the game today. I feel as though I owe nearly everything to McGrath.

McGrath is the man who came to Ireland and encouraged me to come to America in search of the heavyweight championship.

Jack knows every trick and trade of the American style wrestler. He deserves much credit for my success.

My biggest inspiration when I step into the ring to battle George next Tuesday night will be Jack McGrath. I can't go back on him and I'll prove it to you

AT PEAK Of Condition, SAYS DON

By Ed Don George
(World's Heavyweight Wrestling Champion)

One of my finest assets in preparing for the defense of my world's title against Dan O'Mahoney at Braves Field next Tuesday night is the splendid training camp that Ken Shepard and Al Parker installed for me at Worrick Inn.

Ed George

I have trained for many important bouts during the past four years, but never have I had a better conditioning spot.

Right now I am in as good physical shape as I have been since I started on my professional career seven years ago.

Joe Savoldi, whom I consider one of the best of the younger crop of wrestlers, has helped me a lot in my training during the past few days. I have the "Jumper's" famous dropkick weapon down to perfection and it may be of use to me in my duel with O'Mahoney.

GROVE Hurls for RED SOX

Shibe Park, Philadelphia, July 27—The Red Sox and Athletics opened a three-game series with a double-header here today.

Lefty Grove opposed George Blaeholder in the first game.

FIRST GAME

FIRST INNING

RED SOX — Baleholder tossed out Williams. Almada grounded to Foxx unassisted. Roy Johnson doubled. Miller lined to Bob Johnson. NO RUNS.

ATHLETICS — Finney singled. Cramer beat out a bunt. Bob Johnson beat out a bunt, filling the bases. Foxx struck out. Higgins grounded out to Dahigren. Finney scoring. McNair struck out. ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING

RED SOX—R. Ferrell singled. Higgins threw out Cronin. Werber beat out a bunt, R. Ferrell going to third. Werber stole second. Dahigren walked filling the bases. Grove hit a home run. R. Ferrell, Werber and Dahigren scoring ahead of him. Willams beat out a bunt. Almada forced Willams, Foxx to McNair. Warstler threw out Roy Johnson. FOUR RUNS.

ATHLETICS—Warstler walked. Berry singled and when Werber dropped Miller's throw Warstler reached third. Richards batted for Blaeholder and walked filling the bases. Werber threw out Finney. Warstler scoring. Cramer grounded to Werber, Berry scoring. Bob Johnson struck out. TWO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

RED SOX—Wilshire now pitching for Philadelphia. Higgins threw out Miler. R. Ferrell filed to Bob Johnson. Cronin filed to Finney. NO RUNS.

ATHLETICS — Foxx doubled. Higgins filed to Almada. McNair grounded to Werber. Warstelr popped to Williams. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

RED SOX—Werber struck out. Dahigren filed to Finney. Grove struck out. NO RUNS.

ATHLETICS—Reynolds went to right field for Boston. Berry singled. Wilshere forced Berry, Grove to Cronin. Finney singled. Cramer rolled into a double play, Williams to Cronin to Dahigren. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

RED SOX—Williams struck out. Finney took Almada's line drive. Roy Johnson struck out. NO RUNS.

ATHLETICS — Bob Johnson doubled. Foxx filed to Almada, Bob Johnson taking third after the catch. Higgins filed to Roy Johnson and Bob Johnson scored the tying run. McNair grounded to Werber. ONE RUN.

SIXTH INNING

RED SOX—Reynolds fouled to Berry. R. Ferrell filed to Finney. Cronin walked. Werber forced Cronin, Higgins to Warstler. NO RUNS.

ATHLETICS—Warstler doubled. Berry singled. Wilshere fanned. Finney filed to Roy Johnson and Warstler scored, when Johnson's throw was wild to the plate. Berry took second. Cramer walked. Bob

Continued on Page 10, Column 6

British Win Two Singles Matches

Allison, Budge Defeated

By F. A. Wray
International News Service Sports Writer

Wimbledon, Eng., July 27—Once again today, after sight, pointless, futile years, America's Davis Cup team learned that the alleged pot of gold at the end of the rainbow was filled with brass knuckles, as England came out to sweep the court of the first two singles of the challenge round.

First, Wilmer Allison, the Texan, was beaten back by W. H. "Bunny" Austin, courageous Englishman, 6—2, 2—6, 6—4, 6—3, 7—5, after Allison was within two points of the match in the final set.

Then Fred Perry, greatest of champions, swept young Don Budge of California off the court, to win the second match in four sets.

The scores were 6—0, 6—8, 6—3, 6—4. Perry thus maintaining his record of never losing an important match during recent years.

The result gave England a 2 to 0 lead in matches at the close of the first day and practically assured the tight little isle of the trophy for another year. In order to make retention official, it need win only one of the three remaining matches next week and a rollicking crowd of 15,000 made right merry in consequence.

It even cheered for Budge as against Perry in the second singles, although not through lack of patriotism. By that time, it knew that the challenge round was practically won and, besides, Wimbledon never liked Perry.

But, like him or not, Perry again demonstrated just why he is hailed everywhere as the world's greatest amateur. He toyed with Budge, who previously had won from Austin in the Wimbledon singles and then defeated the great Baron Von Cramm, of Germany, in the Davis cup finals.

But Budge, potentially great as this deft young man may be, had little chance against the master. He was almost literally blown off the court to lose the first set at love, after which the young American somewhat regained his poise, aided by Perry's indifference, assumed or otherwise. The champion seemed somewhat piqued at this point by the ill concealed hostility of the gallery.

In any case, he lost a deuce set in the second, being passed at the net by three great backhands in the all-important 13th game while the gallery set up quite a clamor. But this only served to postpone the inevitable.

Perry, once more himself, easily carried the last two sets to make the day complete from an English standpoint.

Few, however, became boisterous over the outcome, it having been accepted as fact that the cup practically was save when Austin, as is his wont in these crisis, won the key-match in the opening singles. This, perforce, knocked the legs out from under the American challenge, inasmuch as it was taken for granted that Austin had to be beaten twice before America could lift the cup.

RECAPITULATION

	A.	F.	O.	N.	Df.	G.	Pts.	Tot.	Tot.
Allison	4	45	53	56	2	23	138		
Austin	4	28	41	44	2	27	144		

BUDGE-PERRY

Third Set, Point Score

Budge	1	2	1	4	4	2	2	4	1—22
Perry	4	5	4	4	0	2	4	4	4—38

STROKE ANALYSIS

	A.	F.	O.	N.	Df.	G.	Pts.
Budge	5	4	13	9	1	2	23
Perry	6	6	7	7	2	6	28

Cantwell and Davis on Mound

Braves Field, July 27—The Braves returned to open a four-game series with the Phillies here this afternoon. Ben Cantwell went to the tubbed Watkins' grounder. Haslin stopped at third. J. Moore was thrown out by Mallon, Haslin scoring. Camilli filed to Lee, Watkins scoring after the catch. Verges fouled to Lee. THREE RUNS.

FIRST INNING

PHILLIES—Allen singled. Haslin singled. Watkins reached second and Allen scored when Jordan tubbed Watkins' grounder. Haslin stopped at third. J. Moore was thrown out by Mallon, Haslin scoring. Camilli filed to Lee, Watkins scoring after the catch. Verges fouled to Lee. THREE RUNS.

BRAVES—Thompson fouled to Wilson. Mallon beat out a hit. Lee was hit by a pitched ball, Berger to Haslin. Jordan filed to Watkins. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

PHILLIES—Wilson filed to Berger. Whitney threw out Gomez. Davis singled. Davis was out stealing, Mueller to Mallon. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Whitney doubled, Urbanski filed to Allen. Gomez threw out Mueller. Cantwell popped to Camilli. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

PHILLIES—Allen doubled. Haslin filed to Berger. Watkins filed to Thompson. J. Moore singled, scoring Allen. Camilli fanned. ONE RUN.

BRAVES—Thompson walked. Mallon grounded to Camilli. Lee struck out. Berger popped to Haslin. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

PHILLIES—Urbanski threw out Verges. Wilson filed to Berger. Gomez filed to Lee. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Jordan singled, Whitney popped to Gomez. Urbanski fanned. Mueller popped to Verges. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

PHILLIES—Davis singled, Allen sacrificed and took second when Cantwell threw the ball into right field. Haslin singled, scoring Davis. Watkins grounded out, to Jordan and Allen was run down, Jordan to Mueller to Whitney to Mueller. J. Moore was thrown out by Mallon. ONE RUN.

BRAVES—Cantwell singled. Thompson singled. Mallon fouled to Watkins. Haslin threw out Lee. Berger fanned. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

PHILLIES—Camilli struck out. Verges fouled to Whitney. Mallon threw out Wilson. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Jordan lined to Haslin. Whitney filed to Watkins. Davis threw out Urbanski. NO RUNS.

Continued on Page 10, Column 3

BIG SHOW DAVE'S BEST ON MONDAY

Entries, Selections

Arlington Park Entries

FIRST RACE—$1000, maiden two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (13):

Spirituelle 112	Bearcub 116
Sandy Boy 116	Jane D. 113
Hell Image 116	My Count 116
Dusty Prince 116	Continuity 113
Louise Dire 113	Early Call 116
Differ 113	Epinique 116
Jerry M. 116	Peter J. Peel 116
Miss Patriot 113	Batting Eye ..116
Bulwark 116	Neither One 113

SECOND RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18):

Celtic Prince ..106	Kapena 112
Style Corner ..109	Night Flower 99
Sock Dologer ..107	Tracker 110
Mabel Krass 98	Bonagal 112
Well Heeled 112	Star Flash 113
xModesto 102	xDoris B. 106
French Knight ..109	Egypt 109
xBeginners' Bait..102	xPetty Taw 97
Shuffle Off 113	xDoesner 101

THIRD RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (15):

Brico 107	Brown Witch....103
xDon Romiro..109	Jirasol 2nd....111
Fairbypair 113	Bright Bubble....108
Homer L. 118	xCaptain Red....108
Euryalus 118	xFair Time....101
xDorothy B.....95	Impunity 113
Ep 110	xMiss Melody....108
xFredrick 110	

FOURTH RACE—$1000, "The Edgewater," two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (13):

Toration 106	aSir Gawaine....112
Aileen B. 109	Noble Star 106
Night Play 113	aSangreal 112
bTinkling Brook..115	Billy I. 112
Rollin' Home....112	Bold Venture....112
bHollyrood 106	Hose 106
He Did....106	

aMilkyway Farms entry.
bH. P. Headley entry.

FIFTH RACE—$1000, The Mohawk, three-year-olds, Herts Course, one mile (5):

Chief Crookes ..111	Paradisical 109
Pantoufle 103	Gallaclay 105
St. Bernard 111	

SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, Herts Course, one mile (8):

xBusy Spain 110	Stallman 109
xGood Politian ..102	Manager Bill ..109
Singing Heart ..110	xMal2mou 110
Boy Valet 100	Respect 107

SEVENTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds only, Herts Course, one mile (12):

Joseph J. G.....112	xAll Devil....103
xBallywise 109	Inchancery 105
xSis Owen....98	xHarold Wiley....107
Behemoth 109	Wizard 106
Stout Heart....112	Black Hat....111
xMerry'go'Round 103	Bugaboo 105

EIGHTH RACE—$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, one and one-eighth miles (13):

xOld Lady....106	Maeve 112
xParafour 106	Mad Eagle....108
Water Port....108	xBataille 106
xTeenya 98	Sweet Gal....108
xProm Girl....107	xTranspose 106
xTriolet 106	xLet Her Play..103
xGertrude S.....98	

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track fast.
Post—2:15 p. m.

Arlington Selections

1—Sandy Boy, Continuity, Hell Image.
2—Modesto, Doris B., Shuffle Off.
3—Fairbypair, Euryalus, Miss Melody.
4—Tinkling Brook, Bold Venture, Rollin' Home.
5—St. Bernard, Paradisical, Pantoufle.
6—Singing Heart, Manager Bill, Stallman.
7—Joseph J. G., Behemoth, Harold Wiley.
8—Maeve, Parafour, Triolet.
BEST BET—ST. BERNARD.

Devonshire Entries

MONDAY, JULY 29

FIRST RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18):

Theron 109	Meloy 113
xDonna Wood ..102	Prometheus 114
xUrchin 104	xCenter March 111
Uall 101	Hell Diver 114
xAna X 107	xMr. Boss 106
Oddess Clark ..100	xRoyal Rock 104
My Peter 107	Kilmore 111
xNight Ray 100	xDonna Peep 97
xBungalow 110	No Chance 102

SECOND RACE—$600, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (11):

aImp'al Maryan.111	Governor Bill 111
aImperial Play..107	Swiftlet 107
Drillon 107	Top Spin 104
xSevphine 102	Grey Man 114
Brother Newt ..104	Lafitoff 100
Masked Smile ..111	

aImperial Farms entry.

THIRD RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18):

Cherry Point....112	Barney Allis 101
Verena S. 100	xJesting Queen..110
xInjustice 109	Pantaloons 100
xCol. Hatfield ..104	Lessing 114
xNorthern Slip ..104	Abercrombie 107
My Surprise 107	Just Imperial 105
Brizette 112	Saunter 109
Exhibition 117	xSwifty 109
Thoughtful 111	Don Vera 117

FOURTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles (7):

xMarition 105	Ogle 104
Suncircle Blaze ..110	xBig Torch 101
xNice Habits 90	Ace Up 108
Dudley C 108	

FIFTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (7):

Dedication 105	Live One....112
Spey Crest....107	xKnight Hope....109
Flower Day....112	xContrary 97
Brandon Prince..113	

SIXTH RACE—$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles (8):

xBlind Hills....110	Mary Francine...107
xDufern 107	xSpero 102
Pan Toy....118	xPacheco 104

SEVENTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, on and one-sixteenth miles (8):

xBaritone 105	Spanflow 110
Swagger Stick..112	xGin Buck....100
Southland Lad...112	Ramgower 112
Modern Ace....112	Migosh 108

Weather clear; track fast.
Post—1:30 p. m.

Devonshire Selections

1—Prometheus, Ana X., Center March.
2—Imperial Maryan, Governor Bill, Masked Smile.
3—Jesting Queen, Injustice, Exhibition.
4—Ogle, Marition, Suncircle Blaze.
5—Knight Hope, Brandon Prince, Flower Day.
6—Pan Toy, Blind Hills, Dufern.
7—Modern Ace, Ramgower, Spanflow.
BEST BET—PAN TOY.

Saratoga Entries

FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, six furlongs (11):

Coquel 113	Blossom Again ..106
Go Quick 110	Marching Home..106
Motto 110	Paradventure 106
MidVictorian 106	Sorrow 104
xMiss Merriment 108	Squeeze 104
Vicaree 108	

SECOND RACE—$1000, selling steeplechase, four-year-olds and up, about two miles (6):

Silverskin 152	xxNight Retreat..145
Black Cock 150	xForage Cap ...145
Road Agent 150	xxxKepi 130

THIRD RACE—$4000, guaranteed, "The Flash Stakes," two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (15):

aDelphinium 122	Orca 110
Galsac 116	aParaide 110
bPostage Due....116	Red Rain....110
cTriumphant 116	bReelection 110
Gleeman 113	Shanel 110
Ned Reigh....113	Stubbs 110
Royal Fox....113	cTatterdamelion 110
bSpeed 113	

aBrookmeade Stable entry.
bA. G. Vanderbilt entry.
cC. V. Whitney entry.

FORTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Wilson mile (8):

Golden Way....120	Gold Buckle....109
Sun Archer....116	xBrindle 103
Bonsoir 114	xToo Totum....103
xChancing 111	xVain Bachelor..100

FIFTH RACE—$2000 added, the American Legion Handicap, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs (12):

Singing Wood ..118	Vicar 108
Identify 117	Motto 106
Chicstraw 116	Open Range 106
Black Grouse ...114	Black Gift 103
Only One 113	Clean Out 100
Black Buddy 113	Quatre Bras 2d..108

SIXTH RACE—$1000, maiden two-year-olds, colts and geldings, five and one-half furlongs (22):

Ahriman 118	Ned Storm 115
Beaunada 115	cParaide 115
Bow to Me 115	aPrevention 115
Bravado 115	cQuick Look 115
Chancer 115	dRed Rain 115
aFez 115	Rowes Crump ..115
Flying Falcon ..115	bShot Up 115
aFoot Step 115	Sunanair 115
Galloping On ...115	dTatterdemalion .115
bGood Chance ..115	Tedy Haslam ...115
Khayyam 115	aReelection 115

aA. G. Vanderbilt entry.
bJ. E. Widener entry.
cBrookmeade Stable entry.
dC. V. Whitney entry.
xAprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.
Post 3 p. m.

Saratoga Selections

1—Miss Merriment, Go Quick, Midvictorian.
2—Black Cock, Silverskin, Night Retreat.
3—Galsac, Triumphant, Delphinium.
4—Golden Way, Brindle, Sun Archer.
5—Identify, Only One, Chicstraw.
6—Fez, Fraunada, Ahriman.
BEST—GOLD WAY.

Connaught Park Entries

FIRST RACE—$200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Canadian foaled, six furlongs (12):

Jean Pitston 115	Stage Idol 106
xaKabbie 95	Anoka 115
Baton D'Amour ..118	Pepper Prince ..115
Maggie Love 106	Ville Crest 110
xDon Sweep 110	Lyneta 108
xFatal Gift 95	xaRockvale 108

aA. C. Lock and Mrs. W. Drinkwater entry.

SECOND RACE—$200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):

xLanadier 105	Donnatina 110
Workman 108	Refiner 110
Faine 103	xSqueaky 110
xZombro 110	Seth Poiante 115
Abitibi 110	Fair Charter 105
Don Carlos 115	Little Jay 110

THIRD RACE—$200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (13):

xShowman 108	xMalay 98
Bright Flame 101	Marie Sambrot....98
xStone Chatter ..89	Butterfly 98
Canterwod 106	Fidele 111
Sienna 109	Nimule 111
Dunlin's Lad 111	Dingle Bay 111
Jean Gaffney 106	

FOURTH RACE—$200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (11):

Bob's Play 113	Lady Sweet....110
Gift O'Gab 110	xAd Astra 97
Miss Donovan ..110	xMiss Johnston ..103
Lord Dean 115	Squeeze Play 113
Wee Toddler II..108	xPot au Must ..110
David W 115	

FIFTH RACE—$300, two-year-olds, five furlongs (12):

bMina S.....109	Harem Queen....119
bBlue Gum....109	Palm Island....119
Mandarin 112	Grand Flare....119
Goof 112	Jildac 118
Pilot Bread....115	Stella Connors....115
aFreestone 115	aJoggle 111

aL. Dandurand and Mrs. Richard entry.
bMiss M. Sherman and W H.. Sommer entry.

SIXTH RACE—$200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (6):

Magna Mater....115	xDorothy Alice...106
Pace 114	Standout 112
Authority 113	Morvim 112

SEVENTH RACE—$200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (14):

Jolly Gal....101	Captive 115
Popcorn 101	Tidaholm 115
xVisionary Hour 110	Baggataway 111
xLonesome Glory 100	xRedwick 103
Tout Feu....106	Thunderlight 110
xCarissa 108	Imagale 110
Partisan 111	Free Advice....111

Weather clear; track fast.
Post—2:30 p .m.

Connaught Selections

1—Baton D'Amour, Jean Pittston, Pepper Prince.
2—Squeaky, Abitibi, Don Carlos.
3—Dingle Bay, Dunlins Lad, Showman.
4—David W., Squeeze Play, Wee Toddler II.
5—Harem Queen, Palm Island, Dandurand entry.
6—Magna Mater, Authority, Morvim.
7—Tidaholm, Free Advice, Partisan.
BEST—MAGNA MATER.

At Empire City

FIRST RACE

$800, maiden 2-year-olds, 5-8 mile. Time 1:02. Off 2:44½.
B-Tidewater (Knott) ...10-1 4-1 7-5
Shawsheen (Sullivan).. — 6-1 3-1
Col. Bixer (J. Mann)... — — 1-3
Also ran: B-Curriculum, Staff Officer, Ebony Arrow, Sit Out.

SECOND RACE

$900, maidens, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 mile and 70 yards. Time 1:47. Off 3:04.
Shotgun (McCune)......30-1 10-1 5-1
Capstan (G. Rose)...... — 6-5 1-2
Jimmy H (Rainey)...... — — 3-5
Also ran: Foggy Dawn, High Chair, Vince Farley, Son O'Sting.

THIRD RACE

$1200 added, handicap, three-year-olds and up, ¾ mile. Time, 1:09 4-5, off 3:31.
Manners Man
Uppermost (Young)...16-5 1-1 Out
Below Zero (Yager).. — 2-5 Out
(Longden) .... — — Out
Also Ran: Kawagoe.

FOURTH RACE

$2500 added, East View Stakes, 3-year-olds, ¾ mile. Time 1:10 3-5. Off 3:54.
Bien Joli (Gilbert).......7-2 1-1 1-2
Parade Girl (L. Fallon). — 7-10 1-6
Triumphant .... — — out
Also ran, Faust, Galloglass.

FIFTH RACE

$1000 added, Class C handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles. Time 1:46 3-5. Off 4:16½.
My Purchase (Knott)....3-1 4-5 —
Boston Brook (Long'dn). — 4-5 —
Rough Diamond (Coucci). — — —
Also Ran: Frank Ormont.

At Arlington Park

FIRST RACE

$1000, two-year-olds, claiming, 5½ furlongs. Time 1:05 4-5, off 2:35.
Miss Subway (B'nn) 3.40 3.20 2.80
Opening Night (M'de) — 3.40 2.40
Star O'War (A'c'ro) — — 6.00
Also ran—Red Flyer, Alanad, Firm Hand, Bonnie Dream, Canrock, Triple Play, Red Bo, Matapeake, Output.

SECOND RACE

$1000, 3-year-olds, claiming, ¾ mile. Time 1:10. Off 3:57½.
Recovery (Meade)....3.40 2.80 2.40
Sun Arena (Arcaro)... — 6.80 4.20
Lady Bowman (Gray). — — 4.20
Also Ran: Dokas, Kathleen S., Pompous Genie, Laird, Top Horn, Bulstrode.

At Connaught Park

FIRST RACE

$300, 2-year-olds, claiming. 4½ furlongs. Time 56 3-5. Off 3:20.
Pilot Bread (T. Fowler) 4.75 2.90 2.40
Folly Folly (G. Horn)... — 3.75 3.10
Wedge Lass (F. Barker) — — 3.55
Also ran: Alderman Jack, Worthshet, Palm Island, Congressman B., Always Mine, Blue Gum.

SECOND RACE

$300, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, six furlongs. Time 1:46. Off 3:48½.
Colored Artist
((Laurin) 6.50 3.90 2.90
Holland (Barr) .... — 5.60 3.40
Forceful (Horn) ...... — — 3.70
Also ran: Eleusagon, Thermal, Social, Spook, Conventional, Paca, Cap Pistol.

At Devonshire

FIRST RACE

$600, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, ¾ mile. Time 1:13 2-5. Off 2:40½.
f—Zekiel (Tilden)...16.10 6.90 6.45
Indefinite (Burns).. — 13.80 9.40
f—Sam Worthy (Burrill)
— — 6.45
Also Ran: Roentgenologist, Fire Mask, f—Knockaway, I Pass, Barter, Kyso, Briny Deep, Lady Trust, Pish Tush.
(f—Field).

45,000 Jam Suffolk DOWNS

RECORDS MAY FALL

By Walter Kiley

A combination of perfect racing weather, bright sunshine and a cooling breeze, together with one of the finest eight-race cards of the meeting, brought out a crowd of 45,000 to Suffolk Downs this afternoon.

All indications pointed to an attendance of well over 50,000, establishing not only a new Suffolk Downs record, bettering the 42,000 who turned out to see Discovery race a week ago, but also the New England mark of 56,000 set at Narragansett on closing day a year ago.

The manner in which the early customers battled their way to the mutuel windows also indicated that the New England single day mutuel handle record of some $789,000, wagered on that same day at Narragansett, might also be shattered before the eighth race this afternoon had been concluded.

Charlie Stevenson, fast becoming the sensational rider of the Suffolk jockey colony, added further laurels when he brought home Harry Neusteter's Narise, the winner of the opening race of six furlongs

Narise was well up in the early running, took over command at the quarter pole, and went on to withstand the definite stretch challenge of Richstrike, which took the place only a neck back. Maiden Dream, 7-2 favorite, was forced to be content with show two lengths back, never able to get up in the front running.

The winner paid $12.20, $5.40, $3.60.

Grandpa's Boy made his move in the last three furlongs and gradually wore down the well-backed High Delight to take the victory in the closing yard. Unkie Tom, 9-5 favorite, hung far back in the early running, but came with a rush to take the show two lengths back. Idle Along, leader in the stretch, faltered and finished out of the money.

Grandpa's Boy paid $16.50 for his victory.

R. W. Collins' six-year-old, Old Reb, showed a clean pair of heels to the third race field. Ridden by R. Howell, Old Reb beat Gold Signet by a length and combined with Narise, winner of the opening number, to pay a daily double price of $32.80. The combination was a popular one with the crowd, 1083 individuals collecting.

Squeeze Out took the show a half length back of Gold Signet. Old Reb, 2-1 choice, paid $6.40, $3.40, $2.80.

Ira Hanford who only a couple of days ago broke his maiden at Suffolk, gave the 2-1 favorite Chewawa a grand ride to account for the fourth race.

Chewawa took over command on the back side closely followed by Light Brook. The latter, with B. Wimmer up, tried gamely in the stretch but failed to get up by a length and a half. Dark Zeni was a poor show two and one half back.

BRAVES Lose 5 TO 0

SEVENTH INNING

PHILLIES—Gomes popped to Jordan. Davis fouled to Whitney. Malon threw out Allen. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Verges threw out Mueller. R. Moore batted for Cantwell and singled. Thompson hit into a double play, Camilli to Haslin to Davis, who covered first. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING

PHILLIES—MacFayden went to the mound for Boston. Haslin lined to Whitney. Mallon threw out Watkins. J. Moore grounded out to Jordan. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Mallon singled. Gomez threw out Lee. Berger flied to Watkins. Gomez threw out Jordan. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING

PHILLIES—Camilli singled. Verges singled. Wilson sacrificed, Whitney to Jordan. Gomes walked filling the bases. Davis struck out. Allen fouled to Lee. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Whitney singled. Urbanski hit into a double play, Camilli to who stepped on first and threw to Haslin getting Whitney. Mueller flied to Allen. NO RUNS.

At Queens Park

FIRST RACE

$500, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 6½ furlongs. Time 1:23 1-5, off 3:38.
Starella II (Dough'ty) .3.35 3.00 2.60
Timon (Remillard) ... — 4.05 2.07
Sass (Atkins) .... — — 3.50
Also ran, Attic Bird, Taboon, Merry, Bud, Baskit, Light Blue,

Recent Showings Proves He's Ready

By DAVE WILSON

Selections made for fast track
BEST BET — BIG SHOW

Suffolk Downs, July 27—Big Show looms forth on Monday's well-balanced card of seven races as the outstanding hazard of the afternoon. This plater has been up against it in recent competition but trials show that the son of Dress Parade is in the "pink." Earlier in the meeting he turned in a sterling performance to place to Pocket. Needs only to run back to that race to score here. Pascuma, a smart rider will do the kicking.

FIRST—BIG SHOW, BROWN HILDA, CATINO

FIRST RACE—The Kenmoge, claiming, $1000, three-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

P.P.	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	F. Odds	Comment
8	Big Show	115	Pascuma	5-2	An absolute stickout
2	Brown Hilda	108	Wall	4-1	Second best in my book
3	Catino	x113	Wimmer	4-1	Steady going sort
12	Stare	110	Morris	8-1	Working very well
14	Wandrel	x108	Gray	6-1	Last was a "beaut"
18	Dunbar	115	Gray	6-1	Raced with better ones
16	Ramus	x112	Deering	6-1	Chance on best top form
4	Prefer	x108	Stevenson	8-1	Better than rated
5	Kalein	x108	Howell	8-1	Holds plenty of foot
1	Skipsea	107	Helm	12-1	Fair performer
17	Teenie B.	x102	Chaneve	12-1	Recent form poor
7	Sun Marey	x112	Stafford	15-1	Wants mud
13	Happy Easter	x108	Reid	15-1	Wins at times
10	Yancey	115	May	15-1	Long shot possibility
6	Morcearis	112	Stout	15-1	Trials have been good
15	Seminole Queen	106	Stout	20-1	Shown little
9	Sophist	x110	Stafford	20-1	Seems in tough spot
11	Friend Whitey	x107	Greer	20-1	Used to be fair sort

If anything beats BIG SHOW it likely will be BROWN HILDA. The latter was a runner-up to Patcheye in her last trip. She was unlucky to miss that afternoon. Given a poorly judged ride this miss should have won easily. She shapes up strictly the one to fear here. CATINO did not go badly in his last. Will have the swift working Stare to down for the smallest portion of the purse.

SECOND—RUDENIA, ARMFUL, SONGSTONE

SECOND RACE—The Lincoln, two-year-old fillies, $1000, five furlongs:

13	Rudenia	116	Knapp	5-1	In the right spot
3	Armful	113	Pascuma	5-2	Second best on form
10	Songstone	113	Wagner	8-1	Improving rapidly
17	Nightmare	113	Wagner	5-2	Won her last
15	Ned's Affinity	116	Stevenson	6-1	Will be a factor
4	Genial Edna	116	C. Hanford	12-1	Trials have been excellent
6	The Milley	116	Winters	8-1	Little known
8	Many Moons	116	Dabson	8-1	Can better last one
5	Peace Move	116	Laidley	8-1	Impeded last trip
9	Jolly Faye	113	G. Smith	8-1	May beat this rating
16	Pwap	116	Stout	12-1	Appears to need racing
14	La Junta White	116	Wheley	20-1	Never shown much
11	Bourbonette	116	Reid	20-1	Fast morning worker
1	Golden Steps	116	Craig	20-1	May go later
2	High Music	116	W. Smith	20-1	Chance on best form
3	Be Just	116	Allen	20-1	Plenty of early foot
12	Night Court	116	Allen	20-1	Well bred plater
18	Mamma Mary	116	[illegible]	20-1	May not start

RUDENIA raced greenly in her maiden start the other day back of Ned Reigh. She displayed early foot and now that she has been educated by racing, the Morris filly figures to crack down for the heavy money in this number. Prior to her one appearance this miss worked in a manner that leaves no doubt she is a runner. This appears the right spot for the graduation. ARMFUL has raced well and off the cold dope is the solid form horse of the party. SONGSTONE, a recent graduate from the maiden ranks, figures to outstay the others. Ned's Affinity will be troublesome if he breaks in from the also eligible list.

THIRD—TRULY YOURS— TREASURY KEY, SINGLE RAGAN

THIRD RACE—The Greenfield, claiming, $1000, three-year-olds, mile:

3	Truly Yours	110	Bethel	4-1	Favors the route
6	Treasury Key	x102	Howell	5-2	Good and speedy
9	Single Ragan	110	Wall	4-1	Third best
7	High Hand II	x102	Deering	6-1	Favors the track
8	Little Dimah	107	Wagner	6-1	Should perform well
4	Teddy Carl	110	Wagner	8-1	Working swiftly, chance
1	Alice Byrd	108	Helm	12-1	Shorter distance would aid
5	Queen Helen	x102	Wimmer	12-1	Hard hitting mare
10	John Werring	x107	Stevenson	15-1	May prove surprise
2	Red Warrior	x105	Gray	20-1	In clever hands

TRULY YOURS handicapped by breaking slowly in recent sprint endeavors has been finishing fast. He is placed in the proper spot in this mile test and should show to his top advantage over the route. TREASURY KEY holds all of her speed, but her value over the mile distance is doubtful. She figures to be in front as far as she goes. SINGLE RAGAN, heavily supported in recent appearance, has displayed little. However, in a race of this kind he may prove formidable. High Hand 2nd is a money possibility.

FOURTH—FREE AGAIN, THE HARE, MAIDEN DREAM

FOURTH RACE—The Lancaster, claiming, $1000, two-year-olds, six furlongs:

9	Free Again	x108	Howell	3-1	Won last, should repeat
10	The Hare	x100	W. Howell	5-1	Will like the route
3	Maiden Dream	112	Dabson	5-1	Closes with a rush
4	Southern Way	x111	Stevenson	5-1	Speed in graduation
1	Stumptown	x108	Wimmer	6-1	Should go well
2	aCounter Pass	x103	Reid	8-1	Impeded last time
8	aOver Yonder	x106	I. Hanford	8-1	Worked in 1:02
5	aWhat Cheer	x99	Deering	8-1	Works fairly well
6	Song Maker	116	Moran	15-1	May beat this rating
7	Santa Anita	x104	Thornton	15-1	Has chance

a—C. T. Grayson and H. F. Metcalf entry.

FREE AGAIN turned in a game performance to win her last, beating Glynna and Sky Pirate. That effort stamps her best of the youngsters named to go here. She is good and fresh and as she meets platers of the same calibre that she defeated the other day, I must string along with this well bred filly. The Hare figures to go well over this distance. He appears to want a route and right off his recent good race he shapes up second best. In the event of mud he would be extra hard to beat. He is a three-star mudder. Maiden Dream closed with a tremendous rush to win her recent start. Should outstay the others. Songmaker, an arrival from New York, may prove formidable.

FIFTH—GOLDEN FATE, STAINFORTH, HAPPY KNOT

FIFTH RACE—The Riverside Handicap, claiming, $1200, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

8	Golden Fate	114	Laidley	4-1	Best in open race
3	Stainforth	104	Deering	4-1	Speedy, may stop
7	Happy Knot	114	Gray	4-1	Weight off, good chance
1	General Lady	101	Howell	6-1	Short last trip
9	Molly Greenock	106	Wimmer	8-1	May beat this rating
2	Bahamas	109	Thornton	8-1	Fighting chance
10	a-Our Mae	100	Stevenson	8-1	May come to life
5	a-Ima Count	105	Stevenson	8-1	Wants fast track
11	Paradun	105	Wagner	12-1	Best races in mud
6	Character	114	C. Hanford	15-1	Mud would help
12	Stay	106	Helm	15-1	Fast morning workouts
5	Bailos	109	Wall	15-1	May be closer

a—Mrs. A. M. Creech entry.

GOLDEN FATE had no chance to do any running in his last trip due to being in tight quarters and his rider taking him up. In front of that effort he ran second to Sgt. Byrne. He seems placed in a spot where it will be hard for him to miss. His opposition is only so-so and with an intelligent ride should not fail. STAINFORTH was up against it in his last start when matched against some of the fleetest sprinters on the grounds. Displayed plenty of speed but paged a taxi in the final furlong. He is better suited here and must be considered for the place award. HAPPY KNOT, third to Miss Morocco in her last endeavor drops plenty of weight and under her lighter impost should be with the pace as far as she goes. Ima Count and Stay are next best. The latter worked the distance in 1:14 for this.

COHORT MISS, LEGENDER, REGARDLESS

SIXTH RACE—The Athol, claiming, $1000, three-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

4	Cohort Miss	x107	Stevenson	2-1	Nosed out by Ebony Lady
6	Legender	x112	Gray	2-1	The one to fear
5	Regardless	x113	Thornton	4-1	Figures next best
1	Xandra	x104	Howell	8-1	May come to life
3	Candimate	x107	Howell	8-1	Rates some chance
2	Prince Abbot	x109	Reid	8-1	May be closer

COHORT MISS, beaten a nose by Ebony Lady in her last appearance, appears all powerful of the platers in this mile and a sixteenth test. A most consistent sort, this daughter of Cohort has been going great guns in these parts and right on past performances and recent clever training she figures to hold this field. Went a half mile in .48.3 in her most recent trial. She is dead fit and ready to score. LEGENDER, a frequent winner in New England this season, appears strictly the one to down and he will not be easy to whip, taking a line from present excellent endeavors. Overmatched in a sprint outing last out, he had little chance to display his worth. Since then he has been a mile in 1.41 for this. REGARDLESS, defeated in track record time by Jovius the other day, should outstay Xandna for the show.

SEVENTH—JUST FUN, DORIS ENTRY, SANDWRACK

SEVENTH RACE—The Uxbridge, claiming, $1000, three-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles:

1	Just Fun	x112	I. Hanford	2-1	Call on last
5	aDarkling	x101	Stevenson	3-1	Won last, may repeat
2	aPolo Bar	x110	Deering	3-1	Can better last
3	Sandwrack	111	Wall	4-1	Will like the route
7	Range Finder	109	Knapp	6-1	Surprised last time
4	Cousin George	x110	Wimmer	6-1	Won last, moving up
6	Graymarye	x101	Howell	12-1	Improvement needed

a—Miss A. Doris entry.

JUST FUN, a surprise winner in his last start shapes up superior to the small field in the final mile and a quarter test. His recent victory was an exceptionally good one for a plater of his calibre and as he encounters opposition of the same calibre in this test there is no reason why the son of Justice F should not make it two straight. The track and route is in his favor. DARKLING is favored best of the DORIS ENTRY due to her last winning effort. This is a very steady going filly which promises to go well over the route. She never was better. Polo Bar turned in a dull effort last out but can do better. He will be at home over the route. SANDWRACK is a keen money possibility.

Money

Max's Only Interest

New York, July 27 (INS)—Max Schmeling today cabled Joe Jacobs, his American manager, stating he would not come to America to meet Max Baer or Joe Louis, unless one of the promoters would post a $150,000 guarantee in his bank in Amsterdam, tax free.

Schmeling also demanded a 35 per cent cut on the gate, and an additional $5,000 for traveling expenses.

Jimmy Johnston, Madison Square Garden matchmaker, interested in the Schmeling-Baer bout, and Mike Jacobs, Twentieth Century Sporting Club promoter, sponsors of the proposed Schmeling-Louis fight, said they were in no way interested in putting up such large sums.

Grove and Reynolds Hit Homers

Continued from Page 9

Johnson forced Berry at third, Werber unassisted. ONE RUN.

SEVENTH INNING

RED SOX — Dahlgren singled. Grove sacrificed, Wilshare to Foxx. Williams flied to Finney. Almada reached first safely on Warstler's fumble. Roy Johnson lined to Cramer. NO RUNS.

ATHLETICS—Foxx doubled. Higgins singled McNair sacrificed, Grove to Williams on first. Warstler walked. Berry smashed into a double play Grove to R. Ferrell to Dahlgren. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING

RED SOX—Reynolds hit a home run. R. Ferrell singled. Cronin was hit with a pitched ball. Werber hit into a double play, Higgins to Warstler to Foxx. Dahlgren was purposely passed. Grove struck out. ONE RUN.

ATHLETICS — Williams threw out Wilshere. Cronin threw out Finney. Cramer popped to R. Ferrell. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING

RED SOX — Williams flied to Cramer. Almada singled. Roy Johnson sacrificed, Warstler to Foxx. McNair threw out Reynolds. NO RUNS.

ATHLETICS—Bob Johnson fouled to R. Ferrell. Foxx singled to third and when Werber threw wild Foxx went to second. Higgins singled. McNair flied to Almada. Williams threw out Warstler. NO RUNS.

TENTH INNING

RED SOX—R. Ferrell doubled to center. Cronin sacrificed, Wilshere to Warstler. Werber popped to Higgins. Dahlgren was intentionally walked. Dahlgren went to second unmolested. Grove struck out. NO RUNS.

ATHLETICS—Cronin threw out Berry. Wilshere struck out. Finney singled. Cramer popped to Cronin. NO RUNS.

ELEVENTH INNING

RED SOX—Williams struck out. Almada singled. Roy Johnson hoisted to Finney. Almada stole second. Warstler threw out Reynolds. NO RUNS.

ATHLETICS—Bob Johnson popped to Werber. Foxx fouled to R. Ferrell. Werber threw out Higgins. NO RUNS.

TWELFTH INNING

RED SOX — R. Ferrell walked. Cronin hit ineo a double play, Higgins to Warstler to Foxx. Werber fouled to Bob Johnson. NO RUNS.

ATHLETICS—Werber threw McNair out. Warstler struck out. Berry singled. Wilshere struck out. NO RUNS.

THIRTEENTH INNING

RED SOX — Dahlgren flied to Finney. Grove flied to Cramer. Williams flied to Cramer. NO RUNS.

ATHLETICS—Grove threw out Finney. Williams threw out Cramer. Cronin threw out Bob Johnson. NO RUNS.

FOURTEEN INNINGS

RED SOX—Almada walked. Roy Johnson flied to Bob Johnson. Reynolds singled sending Almada to third. A balk scored Almada and sent Reynolds to second. R. Ferrell flied to Finney. Cronin lined to Bob Johnson. ONE RUN.

ATHLETICS—Foxx singled. Higgins flied to Almada. McNair doubled, Foxx stopping at third. Warstler hit to Cronin who threw to R. Ferrell too late to get Foxx at the plate. Berry fouled to Dahlgren. Moses batted for Wilshere and Williams thre whim out. ONE RUN.

Continued on Page 1

Fights Last Night

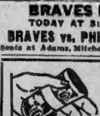
By Associated Press

Long Branch, N. J.—Buddy Baer, 237, Livermore, Cal., and Artie Sass, 205, New York, "no contest" (1).

Atlantic City, N. J.—Johnny Jadick, 140, Philadelphia, outpointed George Gibbs, 141¼, Pittsburgh (10).

Little Rock, Ark.—Tommy Freeman, 162, Hot Springs, knocked out Sid Scarlett, 163, Pine Bluff, Ark. (3).

BRAVES FIELD
TODAY AT 3:00 P. M.
BRAVES vs. PHILADELPHIA
Seats at Adams, Mitchell, 218 Summer St.


WIN $25.00 CASH in the REAL ESTATE CONTEST
Read the details in Classification 35 in today's Want Ads.

AUSTEN LAKE

Continued from Page 9

drop over from Nantasket in beach slacks and scanty surf suits, meaty men and women with shanks burned a pie-crust brown who peer solemnly through the ropes while George slaps the fat off his Holsteins or bulldogs them on the floor.

* * *

Life Begins at 10:30

THERE ARE NO SHINING dairy cans, freshly scalded, hanging from pegs beside the barn. There is no barn. No straining clothes are drying in the sun and no rickety buckboard waits a load for the cheese factory.

For George there is now no rising between times with the moon still high and no sleepy slouching to the barns by lantern light.

Life at Worrick Inn begins at 10:30 a. m. when Ed shuffles down in slippers and a blue and yellow velvet robe that is a sentimental throwback to his post-farm days at Michigan University.

No wooden batter-spoon beats a dishpan call to a breakfast on sow-belly, hominy grits and tepid coffee. Breakfast at Worrick is the juice of an orange served in the tap room where gooseneck bottles and bar glass range along the wall and drowsy serving maids fan away the remnants of the previous night's revelry.

No hired men wash below the wrists and above the chin before sitting the evening hours away, watching the sun set and after that the stars. When twilight comes, George mounts to his rooms in a rambling wing and does plain and fancy puttering till bedtime.

He leads a leisurely life amid scholarly surroundings and no echo of the downstairs clatter comes aloft.

So kiddies! Why suffer from spinach troubles, nursery grief or breakfast surliness, when, for the small sum of 2c a copy you can have my sure-fire recipe for mighty muscles and a life of princely luxury.

LEAGUE LEADERS

By International News Service

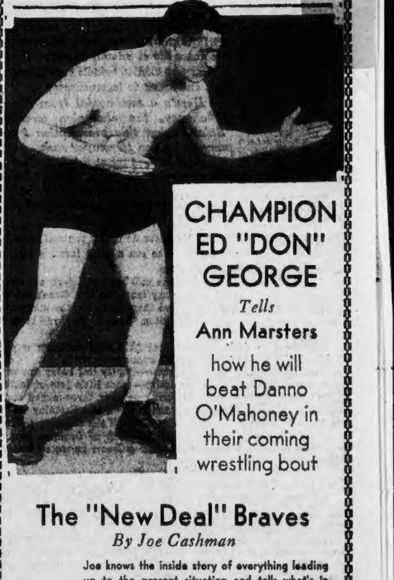
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Leading Batsman—Vaughan, Pirates, .393.
Most Runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 81.
Most Runs Batted In—J. Collins, Cardinals, 82.
Most Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 132.
Most Doubles—Herman, Cubs, 31.
Most Triples—Goodman, Reds, 12.
Most Home Runs—Ott, Giants, 22.
Most Steals—Martin, Cardinals, 12.
Leading Pitcher—Castleman, Giants, 8-2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Leading Batsman—Vosmik, Indians, .367.
Most Runs—Gehringer, Tigers, 83.
Most Runs Batted In—Greenberg, Tigers, 114.
Most Hits—Vosmik, Indians, 127.
Most Doubles—Greenberg, Tigers, 29.
Most Triples—Stone, Senators; Vosmik, Indians, 12.
Most Home Runs—Greenberg, Tigers, 27.
Most Steals—Werber, Red Sox, 16.
Leading Pitcher—Lyons, White Sox, 11-2.

Sunday Advertiser Features for Sport Fans



CHAMPION ED "DON" GEORGE *Tells* Ann Marsters how he will beat Danno O'Mahoney in their coming wrestling bout

The "New Deal" Braves

By Joe Cashman

Joe knows the inside story of everything leading up to the present situation and tells what's in store for the team that will henceforth inhabit the "Wigwam."

Eddie Hurley

Will have a graphic story of the Saturday races at Suffolk Downs.

Graphic stories and action pictures on all golf, yachting, dog racing and other sports --- tomorrow --- in the

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

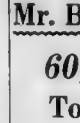
MANAGER BLASTS TEXAS BABE

Mr. Boston

60,000 To See Don, Dan

By JACK CONWAY

SPEAKING of news: With a break from the Weather Man, the crowd for the O'Mahoney-



Mr. Boston

George title wrestling bout at Braves Field on next Tuesday night will hit 60,000.

This will set a new record for attendance at either a wrestling or a boxing show in New England.

The present mark is 35,000, which was the figure for the Gus Sonnenberg-Henri Deglane tussle at Braves Field four years ago.

• • •

DANNO IS KING

Youthful Danno O'Mahoney is the darling of the crowd. He is the latest king of sports. His strong appeal to the public is the chief reason for the tremendous interest in the championship match.

• • •

George still rules a 10 to 8 favorite in the betting. The champion is in the best condition of his career. He is only 29 years of age and is right at his peak physically.

• • •

Ann Marsters, feature writer for the Boston Sunday Advertiser, interviewed the champion as they listened to the sad sea waves beat against the rocks at Hull. You will be interested in reading what Don had to say to Miss Marsters.

• • •

Frank Dellamano will act as George's chief second in the title go. Dellamano has helped prepare the champion for his important mat test.

• • •

JOE LOUIS

I THINK Joe Louis will defeat Max Schmeling if they meet in September. The German is a straight line fighter and is easy to hit. If Louis should stop Schmeling, the New York Athletic Commission may name him as No. 1 challenger for Jimmy Braddock. Which would upset the plans for a return meeting between Baer and Braddock next June.

• • •

Braddock is willing to fight Louis. He believes he would get the best possible money bouts while the "Brown Bomber." The Garden, which has the promotion rights to Braddock, has been unable to sign Louis which is why it is so cold in its attitude to the latest heavyweight sensation.

• • •

Louis will step off in Chicago on August 7 to knock out King Levinsky.

• • •

Levinsky is conceited enough to think he can beat Louis. Which will cause him to throw punches and leave himself open to be nailed by a left or right hand sock.

• • •

Louis does his best punching with a left hook. It was a left hook which started Primo Carnera out of the picture. Joe finished the task with a right hand shot to the whiskers.

• • •

The "Brown Bomber" is only 21 years of age and will keep improving.

• • •

Johnny Risko would consider a comeback if he could get a bout with Louis.

• • •

JIMMY COMING

JIMMY Braddock will be here next Monday to referee the world's championship, mat bout between George and O'Mahoney at Braves Field on Tuesday night. He will give Boston fans the lowdown on his own ring plans.

• • •

Joe Gould will come to Boston with Braddock. Gould was very friendly with the late Tom Goodwin who conducted the Suffolk A. A.

• • •

Thousands of boxing fans will journey to Braves Field next Tuesday night to get a peek at Braddock. With Jimmy the third man in the ring, George and O'Mahoney are each certain to receive an even break. Braddock has a reputation for fairness.

• • •

Jack Sharkey will extend a warm welcome to Braddock. The latter used to act as one of Sharkey's sparring partners. Sharkey picked Braddock to win the title from Baer.

• • •

Paul Bowser dropped up to Rockingham Park to complete arrangements for the Grand Circuit meeting which opens next Saturday at Salem, N. H.

• • •

Tara will be among the Bowser horses which will compete in the Grand Circuit events.

• • •

Judge Fuchs is still trying to solve his problem with the Braves. The time limit for the judge to secure a purchaser for the Tribe is August 1.

Sports Mirror

By Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Berkeley Bell defeated Bryant Grant in five sets to win Seabright tennis bowl.

THREE YEARS AGO—Jimmy Foxx hits his 41st homer against Tigers.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Borotra beat Lott and Cochet turned back Tilden to France retained Davis Cup, 4-1.

TOUR May Go on ROCKS

GIRL MISSES BOSTON DATE

By Bill Grimes

Because Babe Didrickson failed to put in an appearance at the Jordan Marsh Company, as advertised, the Sarazen-Didrickson exhibition tour will probably terminate next week.

Walter Ring, who has the say as to where and when the Babe will show, was so incensed over the actions of the Texas girl that he threatened to order her to go to Cincinnati last night.

"Ringie" has been through the mill and there is nobody kidding him, at least to the extent that there is not any way to get from Albany to Boston in 12 hours.

Instead of taking the sleeper out of Albany Thursday night, Babe drove with the Sarazens to their farm in Connecticut.

Ring is at Oyster Harbor today talking "turkey" with Babe. But for the fact that Elmer Ward is interested in tomorrow's match at Kennebunk, Me., Ring would have sent the Babe back to Cincinnati last night.

Now, his plans are to allow her to appear at Westboro and Myopia on Monday and Tuesday and then call a halt to the exhibition matches, which have been netting Sarazen and Miss Didrikson a very tidy sum . . . Miss Didrikson will positively appear at the Jordan Marsh Co. next Thursday.

Sarazen established a new course record at Thorny Lea while he and Babe were defeating Searles Reed and Dick Barrett, 4 and 3 . . . Gene went to the turn in 34 and home in 35, knocking a stroke from Fred Baker's record.

Although her short game was terrible to look at, Babe connected with some of her longest tee shots at Thorny Lea.

She must have been 260 yards down the fifth fairway from the tee, and she was well over 240 at the sixth, while at the seventh she was down so far that she could have pitched on the green with a niblick.

At the long eighth, Babe caught hold of a drive and a brassie to the pin high on a hole measuring 500 yards . . . But, it was off the eleventh tee that she connected with her longest swat, which was out in front of Sarazen, Reed and Barrett.

BIG GUNS AT SUFFOLK TRACK

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

JUDGE FRANK J. BRYAN MANAGER ALLAN J. WILSON

Judge Frank J. Bryan, racing secretary and steward at Suffolk Downs, at left, is shown with Allan J. Wilson, new general manager of the track. With the Judge taking charge of the racing and Wilson running the track, this pair is expected to have the East Boston track rank with the best in the country.

RECALL OF BOYS SOLE BRAVES HOPE

FLETCHER, TYLER STARS

By Joe Cashman

The Braves lone, slim chance of creating any local enthusiasm over their doings the remainder of the season lies in the recall of Elburt Fletcher and Johnny Tyler from the New York-Penn League.

Fletcher, former Milton high first baseman and Boston Evening American find, is hitting .387 at Wilkesbarre and is rated the standout infield-backer in the minors. Tyler, outfielding for Scranton, is sticking at a .346 clip.

Nothing the Tribal regulars do from here in can possibly excite the populace, except an extraordinary home-run barrage by Wally Berger, the only player on the club who has not been seriously affected by the slump.

Nothing to Lose

Were the kids to come in and gain a few headlines, however, the fans would forget the standing and turn out in fair numbers to watch the newcomers perform.

This was proven at the Wigwam earlier in the season when Eddie Moriarty joined the Tribe. The attendance soared far above average figures on every afternoon during the Holy Cross star's brief career as a Warrior.

Newcomers fascinate the customers, especially when a club is hopelessly out of the race.

The Braves would have everything to gain and nothing to lose by recalling Fletcher and Tyler. The team couldn't possibly fare any worse than it has of late and might show improvement with the lads in the lineup.

And if either farmer weren't quite ready, he might gain just the experience needed to qualify for a regular berth at the start of next season.

Manager Bill McKechnie, still trying and fighting as earnestly as ever, steered his weary charges back into town today to take on the Phillies in a series consisting a single game this p. m. and a doubleheader tomorrow.

"Everybody did his best on the road," the pilot stated. "It was merely a case of our best not being good enough."

Pitching Poor

"There's no denying that we were very weak on occasions. The pitching was usually at fault. When it wasn't, we weren't making any runs.

"Our hurlers have been under quite a strain all year. They've had to work in and out of turn from the start, there are so few of them. Still, fellows like Brandt, Cantwell, Betts and Frankhouse should have much better records than they have.

"We may not get anywhere, but I promise we'll continue to battle as hard for every game as though we were in the race.

"We may yet have a lot to say about where the pennant goes. The Cards and Cubs will be here in mid-August and we'll pay each a visit in September. I predict they'll find us a lot tougher to knock off than we were on our recent trip through the West."

El Lagarto Wins Heat in Gold Cup

Bolton Landing, N. Y., July 27 (AP)—El Lagarto, 13-year-old craft owned by George Regis, Lake George sportsman, got off to a flying start in defense of the gold cup championship today by skimming over Lake George in 31 minutes, 20 seconds in the first 30-mile heat.

The veteran, Leaping Lizard, oldest boat in the race, crossed the finish line almost a minute ahead of the Hotsy Totsy II driven by Vic Kliesrath of South Bend, Ind.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today	Split Today
Detroit	55	35	.611	—	.615	.606	....
New York	51	31	.600	1½	.605	.593	....
Chicago	46	38	.561	5	.566	.554	....
Cleveland	44	41	.518	8½	.523	.512	....
BOSTON	45	43	.511	9	.522	.500	.511
Philadelphia	37	45	.451	14	.464	.440	.452
Washington	37	53	.416	17½	.422	.411	....
St. Louis	28	57	.329	24½	.337	.318	....

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
Senators	9	10	1	Tigers	5	12	1
Yankees	3	8	1	Indians	2	10	3

Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Philadelphia (2). Washington at New York
Detroit at Cleveland. Chicago at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today
New York	57	30	.655	—	.650	.648
Chicago	57	35	.620	2½	.634	.616
St. Louis	54	34	.614	3½	.618	.607
Pittsburgh	48	41	.548	9	.554	.514
Cincinnati	40	50	.444	18½	.451	.410
Brooklyn	39	49	.443	18½	.449	.438
Philadelphia	36	51	.414	21	.420	.398
BOSTON	23	66	.258	33	.267	.226

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
Cubs	5	8	1	Only game scheduled.			
Reds	1	9	2				

GAMES TODAY

Philadelphia at Boston, New York at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Chicago. St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

BELL Hurt; Quits TOURNEY

Seabright, N. J., July 27 (AP)—Two of the doubles titles in the Seabright invitation tennis tournament went by default today as the result of an auto accident in which Berkley Bell, of New York, was injured.

Bell had reached the final of the men's doubles as a partner of Gregory S. Mangin of Newark, also a singles finalist, and was in the same spot in the mixed doubles with Mrs. Dorothy Andrus of New York.

The men's doubles trophies went to Frankie Parker of Spring Lake and John Hope Doeg of Rumson, one time national singles champion, and the mixed doubles prizes were awarded to Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn of Philadelphia and John McDiarmid of Ft. Worth, Tex.

PERRY Spurns Pro NET BIDS

By Universal Service

New York, July 27—One of the unhappiest men in town these sultry days is Bill O'Brien, the tennis promoter, who sees Fred Perry slipping from his professional clutches because the England-Lahman has a grievance, fancied or otherwise, against Bill Tilden.

"Tilden has just written me from London," declared the plumpish O'Brien today, "that negotiations between Perry and himself are at a standstill. The way it looks now Fred will be playing with the amateurs for a long time to come.

"If we cannot get Perry, and it looks as if we can't we are out for Wilmer Allison and Jack Crawford. They would be matched against Tilden and Ellsworth Vines, starting in the Garden in January. We are also considering Bryan Grant and Berkeley Bell."

O'Brien had an interesting observation to make about Tilden.

"Do you know that he's made over $360,000 since he turned professional in 1931. He makes $25,000 a year in royalties alone."

What the Stars Did

By Associated Press

Hank Greenberg, Tig re—Led attack as Indians with two doubles and single, driving in three runs.

Jimmy Ferrell, Cubs—Outpitched Paul Derringer, registering nine hits to gain 5-1 victory over Reds.

Harold Warren, Senators—Poled two home runs, one with bases full, to triumph over Yankees.

TABLE OF RUNS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for day—Washington, 9.
Low for day—Detroit, 2.

Teams	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
BOSTON	7	2	2	3	*	—	14
Cleveland	6	8	*	12	—	8	34
Chicago	4	12	9	*	—	7	32
Detroit	6	*	8	4	2	—	20
New York	2	*	8	0	—	3	14
Philadelphia	4	5	2	*	—	6	17
St. Louis	2	2	1	4	—	*	11
Washington	1	2	4	*	14	—	9	30

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for day—Pittsburgh, 8.
Low for day, Cincinnati, 1.

Teams	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
BOSTON	0	4	7	1	—	*	12
Brooklyn	12	11	4	5	2	—	*	34
Chicago	16	12	14	10	4	5	—	61
Cincinnati	0	2	0	5	—	1	—	14
New York	7	3	9	1	15	—	*	35
Pittsburgh	1	5	*	11	3	—	8	33
St. Louis	10	8	5	3	3	*	—	43
Philadelphia	0	4	*	0	8	—	7	27

*No game.

5 Leading Batsmen

By International News Service

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player	Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Pct.
Vaughn, Cleveland	81	308	60	123	.399
Cramer, Philadelphia	82	301	47	124	.412
Foxx, Philadelphia	83	324	72	96	.337
Johnson, Philadelphia	83	326	60	111	.336
Gehringer, Detroit	81	315	52	124	.356

HEARST Regatta Here AUG. 10

BIG ENTRY FOR CHARLES EVENT

By Ed Schriftgiesser

Bobbing to the surface in the wake of Hearst regattas throughout the country, interest in outboard motorboat racing has shown a surprising revival of popularity this summer.

In Eastern waters the climax will come two weeks from tomorrow with the Charles River Basin Regatta sponsored by the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

The following week-end, August 18, at Chicago, the annual Hearst Gold Cup races will be run in the lagoon where the World's Fair stood last year. Attracting the speediest boats and drivers from all over the country this event stands second in importance only to the national championships.

Thorne Races

Standing as a prelude to the big Boston regatta will be the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph annual races on the Allegheny river next week, August 3 and 4. Joel Thorne, leading American driver last year, and winner of the 1934 William Randolph Hearst Gold Cup, will try for his second victory.

Thorne, former Rutgers College star, was high scorer in the regatta last season, and gave up plans of turning pro in order to remain eligible for a second try.

Thorne has announced his intention of racing in Boston in the American-Advertiser regatta two weeks hence. Here he will face such outstanding-amateur pilots as Lew Carlisle, Class C winner at Indian Point; Bedford Davis Clegg, B victor, and Sammy Crooks, his own successor at Rutgers.

Most successful of the Hearst regattas so far this season was that run off in Los Angeles last Sunday. A record entry list of 170 boats was received and nearly all of them showed up at the starting line.

Limited room on the Charles River basin will prevent the Central New England Regatta Association from offering as many classes as in the Los Angeles regatta, but in classes A, B, C and F, even larger entry lists are expected here than on the coast.

The Pacific officials swelled their entry list by competition for racing and service runabouts, a class which is still popular on California lakes but which has dropped altogether out of the racing scene hereabouts. They are boats built for carrying one or more passengers in addition to the driver, and the faster racing machines have ousted them from Eastern favor.

Boston, however, will see races in the new 225 class, inboard craft powered with small but high-speed engines, the latest development in motor boat racing.

HOT RACE In Boston PARK LOOP

The Boston Park League has completed the next to the last week in the regular schedule, and the standing today shows Roslindale in the lead with 45 points, followed by Joseph and Casey, tied at 43, with the Hennigans right behind with 41.

These figures go to show how evenly matched the top teams have been in 11 weeks of the going.

The fans know that the first four teams will figure in the playoffs starting a week from Monday, but are very much up in the air as to whom the opponents in the opening rouu will be. They won't be decided until the complete run of the season is finished next Friday.

Boston Twi Loop

	W.	L.	Pct.
Middlesex Laundry	8	1	.857
C. M. A. C.	6	2	.750
Cambridge Cubs	4	2	.667
Lynch Club	3	2	.600
Jefferson Club	2	3	.400
Miller Oil	3	5	.375
Irwin Club	1	4	.200
Arlington	0	6	.000

GAMES TODAY

Cambridge Cubs at Lowell (2:30 p. m.).

GAMES TOMORROW

Middlesex at Miller Oil (Bike Park).
Arlington vs. Jefferson (Russell Field).
Lynch Club at Lowell.

WES ON SHELF

Quits Club After Pay Slash

This is the fifth chapter in the life story of Wes Ferrell, Red Sox pitcher, who has won 15 games and provided spectacular punch hitting.)

By Joe Cashman

Wes Ferrell felt he had received a raw deal when he was assessed $1200 for his display of indignation at being ordered from the mound by Manager Roger Peckinpaugh at Fenway Park in the fall of 1932.

And he still feels the same way about it.

"I was in the wrong and had to be punished," he admits, "but the fine was entirely too stiff. My only crime was that I wanted to finish a job I had started. Peck could have asserted his authority just as effectively by fining me, say $250, and forgetting the suspension. There was no reason why the club, battling for a first-division berth at the time, should have been deprived of any benefit I might have been to it over a ten-day stretch."

But Wes didn't allow his differences with Peck to affect his work once his suspension had been served. He returned to action at once and turned in several victories down the home stretch to help his mates gallop across the wire in the money.

As the '32 campaign came to a close, Wesley's arm felt better than it had at any time since the shoulder hitch first appeared. He went home to North Carolina looking forward to having his greatest season in '33.

Instead he had his saddest summer.

Indians Read Stars Correctly

The Cleveland management read the stars better than he.

Though he had turned in 23 victories in 1932, one more than he had gained the year before, and had paid an excessive fine of $1200 for an excusable flare-up, he was then forced to take a $6000 cut.

He balked for weeks, but finally surrendered and signed for $13,000, with the promise of a $3000 bonus if he won 20 games.

Wes started the '33 race as brilliantly as ever. He was on the verge of spending the $3000 bonus after winning his first four or five starts.

Then his arm went dead completely while pitching a game in St. Louis. He couldn't lift it. He had to quit. Doctors said it was doubtful whether he'd ever be able to pitch again.

About this time Walter Johnson was named to succeed Peckinpaugh as Cleveland pilot.

Ferrell says he had always admired and liked Johnson, but alleges Big Barney went to Cleveland with the mistaken opinion that Wes was one of his arch enemies.

Anyway, the pair were at odds from the start.

Johnson Tries to Convert Wes

Johnson, taking the word of the physicians, wanted Wes to try the outfield. He remembered that our hero had set a batting record for pitchers when he hit nine home runs and knocked in 30 runs back in 1931.

Wesley's arm was beginning to mend again and he wanted to stick to pitching. Under orders, though, he went to the garden.

As a fly-chaser he was a great pitcher like Boone was a marvel in comparison.

So Johnson gave up the experiment.

And Wes went back to the mound; too late, however, to have a chance of gaining 20 victories and earning his bonus.

In fact, that season was the only one of his eight in the majors in which he failed to be a winning pitcher. He finished with 11 victories and 12 defeats.

Oddly enough, he hung up his 200th triumph during his poorest year. He reached the century mark with a seven hit performance against the Red Sox.

Learns to Pitch With Head

He was now beginning to be a smart pitcher. His arm wouldn't stand the strain of constant use of his old fast one. So he acquired the change of pace stuff, as Peckinpaugh had advised two years before, and was rapidly learning how to get by with it.

Naturally he didn't look very good to those who had seen him when he used to blaze every pitch over the platter, and it was the consensus of opinion that his days as an outstanding twirler was over.

Those predictions didn't worry me in the least," Ferrell reveals. "I knew I wouldn't be through at 28. I realized I would have to take a bad licking now and then while changing my pitching methods but I was always confident I would eventually be as successful as I had ever been."

Wes went home that Fall expecting a cut. He thought he might be asked to sign for $10,000.

He was just 50 per cent over-optimistic.

He was offered $5000.

He vowed he would never return to Cleveland for that salary. And he didn't.

(Concluded in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser)

WINCHESTER Canoe Fete On

The Winchester Canoe Club opens a two day canoe regatta on the Mystic Lakes at Winchester today.

The meet is sanctioned by the American Canoe Association and a large list of entries has been received by the officials to date. Races start at 3 30 p. m. today and at 1 o'clock tomorrow.

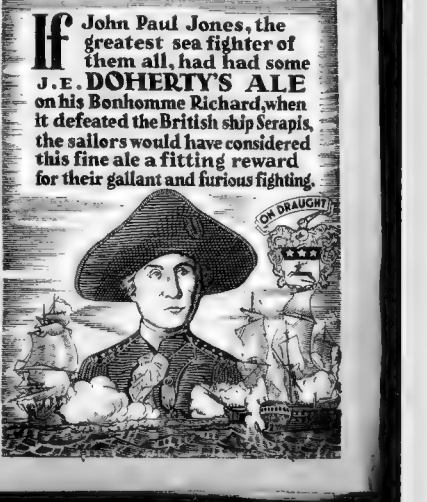
Among the local clubs competing are the Samoasets of West Roxbury, Nite Owl C. C. of West Roxbury, Jordan Boat Club, Riverview of Dedham, Omleron Delta and Crescent of Waltham, Needham C. C. and the sponsoring club.

Buddy Baer, Suss Go 'No Contest'

Long Branch, N. J., July 27— Buddy Baer and Art Suss had only an evening's ring toil, brief toil at that, to show today following their no-contest bout here.

The state boxing commission was holding purses of both men until the bout could be investigated. Baer's slice was over $700. The pair met in the ring, and after a couple of socks by Baer sent Suss down, the referee called the affair off.

Max Baer and his bride former Mary Ellen Sullivan, attended the bout.



EASTER JOHN COHEN'S CHOICE IN REVERE EIGHTH

Cave Man Threat at Wonderland

By Sam Cohen

Easter John, a great disappointment in his last two starts, is a slight favorite to cop the featured eighth race at Wonderland Park, Revere, tonight. This champion of the Bud Sunday kennel likes the inside box, and, so favored by that position, he should have no trouble leading the others home.

Touchdown, a speedy fellow, likes the outside and, although he is moving up in class, his past record figures him as very dangerous at this distance. Cave Man, backed into favoritism his last three races, might surprise and take it all.

FIRST RACE—Quarter-Mile:
JUST CHATTER, LUKE MALONE, ANOTHER LIFE

3	Just Chatter	3-1	55	Art Wilson Stands set.
1	Duke Malone	4-1	45	Kinnavane Likes rail.
4	Another Life	3-1	56	J. K. Janour Early speed
2	Silver Chief	6-1	50	F. White Schooled well
5	Midnight Cannon	6-1	56	F. Kwan Starts slowly.
6	Fleet Sahara	8-1	50	Cedar Point Ken. Tired last race.
8	Storm Cloud	8-1	60	Sid Wasser First start.
7	Royal Aleta	8-1	50	W. Dickinson Not here.

JUST CHATTER looks like one of the best chances on the card tonight. DUKE MALONE raced well last out and may keep it up. ANOTHER LIFE, at this level, could win.

SECOND RACE—Futurity Distance:
LADY CUTLET, THE LASSIE, JUST GIN

3	Lady Cutlet	4-1	51	R. V. Fox should win easily.
1	The Lassie	4-1	52	Lloyd Blair Dropped a bit.
2	Just Gin	4-1	47	J. Thomas Handles rail now.
7	The Watch Charm	6-1	45	E. M. Camp Consistent.
5	Kris	6-1	50	Fine handling.
6	Bold Kid	8-1	55	J. Keenan Not racing well.
4	My Marylin	8-1	48	Mrs. M. Sullivan Can't do it here.
8	Denver Count	8-1	50	Jack Callaghan Fancy on rail here.

LADY CUTLET won her last out after schooling well. Watch her step. THE LASSIE should be in the money with these. JUST GIN has improved sharply.

THIRD RACE—Five-Sixteenths Mile:
BRAVE ESCORT, ANOTHER SIZER, JERRY HAWKE

3	Brave Escort	3-1	53	Art Wilson Can go wire to wire.
4	Another Sizer	4-1	47	F. Conway Dangerous.
2	Jerry Hawke	5-1	45	C. Dickinson Prefers outside.
6	JaPon	6-1	48	R. Morrison Fair roatter.
5	Fair Brett	6-1	45	Copper City Ken. Tonighter.
1	Half Masked	8-1	48	C. O. David Not this time.
7	A. Dennis	8-1	50	Arch Dotzel Breaks slowly.
8	Just Clever	8-1	60	J. Hackett Not too clever.

BRAVE ESCORT may get clear here and if he does can win handily. ANOTHER SIZER whipped JERRY HAWKE last out and should do it again tonight.

FOURTH RACE—Quarter-Mile:
WAR LEADER, IMPERIAL DICTATOR, DANDY JIM

3	War Leader	3-1	59	L. Randall At best now.
2	Imperial Dictator	4-1	60	R. Hughes May upset race.
1	Dandy Jim	5-1	61	F. Pauley Owner likes him.
5	Avoid Dotzel	5-1	63	Arch Dotzel Consistent.
6	Silent Cannon	6-1	61	Art Wilson Dangerous.
7	Lord Lintzer	6-1	61	Dot Fairman Improving fast.
8	Jonetic	8-1	57	H. Alderson Coming up fast.
3	Royal Way	8-1	61	W. Dickerson Starts slowly.
8	Mattie	8-1	59	C. Cross Moved up.
4	Kashmir Dust	8-1	59	Kashmir Kennel Not in here.

WAR LEADER and IMPERIAL DICTATOR rate closely, with DANDY JIM the sleeper in the race. FLIGHT OFFICER is inconsistent but fast.

FIFTH RACE—Futurity Distance:
SKIM-A-LONG, WAR BOY, GLEN CANNON

1	Skim-A-Long	3-1	56	F. Whitehead Fast from red hole.
4	War Boy	3-1	56	F. Randall Best if clear.
2	Glen Cannon	4-1	61	M. Deane May get it all.
3	Lord Lintzer	4-1	61	Dot Fairman Speedy pair.
6	Jonetic	8-1	57	H. Alderson Coming up fast.
5	Royal Way	8-1	61	W. Dickerson Starts slowly.
8	Mattie	8-1	59	C. Cross Moved up.
7	Kashmir Dust	8-1	59	Kashmir Kennel Not in here.

SKIM-A-LONG has a lot of speed and should go away from this box. WAR BOY is more consistent, although not as fast as GLEN CANNON. JUNETIC may surprise.

SIXTH RACE—Futurity Distance:
MCCARTHY DOWNEY, FREE CHANCE, SILVER PLATE

1	McCarthy Downey	7-2	66	D. Callaghan Fast on inside.
5	Free Chance	3-1	60	A. N. Chinn Need Just Judgment.
4	Silver Plate	3-1	60	J. Thomas Always trying.
6	Marcie Ann	4-1	60	R. G. Allen Consistent miss.
2	Fleet Flute	6-1	60	Kashmir Kennel Not at best now.
8	Miss Count	7-1	61	Always Dangerous.
3	Little Dandy	8-1	61	Copper City Ken. Fair contender.
7	Smiling Mary	10-1	60	F. Conway Unpleasant.

McCARTHY DOWNEY is about due and runs well from the inside. SILVER PLATE never was better. FREE CHANCE'S win over JUST JUDGMENT may make him look good.

SEVENTH RACE—Five-Sixteenths Mile:
MAE WIN, PINK LADY, HAPPY TRAFFIC

3	Mae Win	7-2	55	W. K. Fox In great form.
8	Pink Lady	4-1	52	T. N. Francis Improved miss.
7	Happy Traffic	4-1	52	Ed. Doyle Can be third.
5	Like Laddie	8-1	60	Jess Hinsham Has much speed.
6	Traffic Trawler	8-1	61	Wm. Baker Moved up.
2	Golden Vixen	8-1	52	J. A. Austin Likes a route
4	Just-A-Spot	8-1	52	Thompson Has class to upset.
1	Tarras Runner	8-1	63	W. Worthington Stalling off

MAE WIN looks like one of the best bets on the card tonight, running from the inside. She is fast and doesn't quit. PINK LADY is overdue. HAPPY TRAFFIC is best of the others.

EIGHTH RACE—Futurity Distance:
EASTER JOHN, TOUCHDOWN, CAVE MAN

1	Easter John	7-2	64	Bud Sunday Still to be winging.
6	Touchdown	4-1	60	J. Wilson Likes outside
3	Cave Man	5-1	62	H. Alderson Raced this one.
5	Captain Sash	6-1	62	J. Thomas Fleet mixer.
2	Trudy	7-1	60	L. Fisher Getting old.
8	Trudy Red	7-1	55	Freda Kennels Dangerous.
7	Trudy Friend	8-1	60	F. Pauley Never had a run last
4	Mike J.	8-1	68	B. Randle Not at best.

EASTER JOHN is one of the fastest breakers in this box and likes the inside. TOUCHDOWN also drew a box he likes but CAVE MAN may wake up. It's a tight race.

NINTH RACE—Futurity Distance:
JANE BLISS, ALFREDA, COIN COLLECTOR

3	Jane Bliss	7-2	59	B. Randle Can score here.
5	Alfreda	4-1	45	A. N. Chinn Running well now
1	Coin Collector	8-1	65	J. W. Ewan Has some class.
2	Chadds Career	8-1	60	D. Walsh Prefers route.
4	Crimson Drew	8-1	59	D. Callahan Drew her head.
7	Jet Dog	8-1	61	C. Holmes May be an top.
8	Another Moon	8-1	55	F. Conway Not in here.
6	Buddy Banks	8-1	61	P. G. Allen Racing into form.

JANE BLISS is in mighty tough here but should get clear sailing from the outside. ALFREDA has been running well. COIN COLLECTOR, a useful sort, is long overdue.

TENTH RACE—Five-Sixteenths Mile:
MUTTON ROLL, LITTLE RANGER, ANNA BREEZE

7	Mutton Roll	2-1	57	Unc Austin Improving steadily
8	Little Ranger	3-1	60	F. Pauley Likes the route.
3	Anna Breeze	6-1	51	R. Courtney Useful contender.
1	Enchanted Toby	6-1	60	J. D. Hall May get up.
6	Sky	8-1	66	Freda Kennels Longshot
4	Trix Friend	8-1	61	J. Whitehead Not tonight.
2	African Demon	10-1	61	Dink Chesis Outclassed.
5	Bella Donna	10-1	58	Bud Sunday May screw first out.

MUTTON ROLL, a great router, is the class here if in top, for she schooled well. LITTLE RANGER has been running better every out. ANNA BREEZE won her last handily.

TAUNTON Track Stages LONG RACE

Taunton, July 27—The first three-eighths mile dog race run in this state is scheduled tonight at the Taunton dog track.

The three-eighth mile opener will be the first of series to be presented to aid the racing secretary in preparing a field of distance runners for the Derby Championship, feature of closing week at Taunton, August 3 to 10.

This trek of three-eighth mile is the longest route which modern racing greyhounds race.

It is this long trek which proved the real championship caliber of the now famous American sire and former racer, My Laddie. His first championship was in the Biscayne, Fla., Derby at three-eighths mile and then he went on to win the coveted Baden Gold Collar Championship.

BROWNS Ruin Hopes OF LEADERS

By Associated Press

St. Louis, July 27—It's true the St. Louis Browns "ain't goin' nowhere," but they seem to have settled down to the role of making life miserable for those who do want to go places.

In fact, it's getting so that the boys in the American League are afraid of a beating everytime they go down in the cellar and play with those awful Brownies.

Take the Yankees, for instance. The Browns misbehaved so in Manhattan that they actually beat the Yanks three games out of four and put them in a position where they could be shoved out of first place by the Tigers.

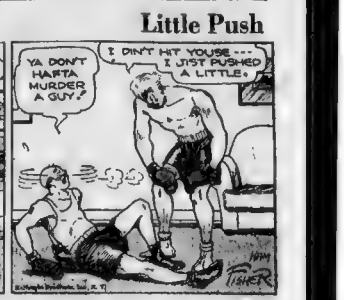
Not content with that bit of destructiveness, the Browns went over to Boston, where the Red Sox in fourth place were looking forward to a slice of World Series money. Two defeats in three games and the Sox were in fifth place, where they don't pay any dividends at all.

Buys Cup Yachts

New York, July 27—Enterprise and Rainbow, America's cup defenders, have been purchased by Harold S. Vanderbilt.

JOE PALOOKA

Little Push



OUIMET Tackles Old RIVAL

By Associated Press

Melvin Village, N. H., July 27 — Blond Jesse Sweetser, one of the few golfers to win both the American and British amateur titles, begins a drive today to master a brilliant field in the Bald Peak Club's invitation tournament. He engages Robert Cook, of New York, in his opening 18-hole match.

Sweetser, at the top of his game, cracked out a 69, three under par for the hilly 6058-yard course, to win the qualifying medal yesterday. Although he outscored the field by one stroke, Sweetser by no means has an easy path to traverse to the final.

In his half of the draw are such outstanding campaigners as George Voigt, former Walker Cup star, and Eddie Held, one-time national public links champion.

In the opposite bracket are Francis Ouimet, former national open and amateur champion, who qualified safely with 78; Mark Stuart and Charles Sheldon, winner and runner-up respectively in metropolitan championships of recent years, and young Dick Lunn, District of Columbia titlist.

With a 79 required to make the championship flight yesterday, one of the surprises was the failure of Watts Gunn, one-time runner-up to Bobby Jones for the U. S. amateur, to make the grade. Gunn took 80 and was relegated to the second division along with Howard Ehmke, former Philadelphia A's baseball pitcher, who had 81. In all, seven flights of sixteen were to compete today in two rounds, with the semi-finals and finals tomorrow.

N. E. AMATEUR GOLF DRAWS STARS

By Bill Grimes

Among the stars who will play in the New England amateur championship next week at Worcester will be Freddie Wright, Joe Lynch, Tommy Tailer and Charlie Clare . . .

The New Englands will be an all match play championship.

Cynthia Richardson, Highland, played a practice round with Frank Gilhoim, her club professional, at Thorny Lea, and was 81 . . . On Tuesday, Gene Sarazen and Baba Didrikson will play a private exhibition at Myopia . . .

Gerald Anderson, the 21st Massachusetts junior champion, possesses as sound a game as has ever came out of the junior ranks . . . On one or two occasions during the finals, with "Zeke" Austin, Gerry was noticeably nervous but he managed to pull himself to get and come through with putts, which, had he missed, would have cost him the title.

Anderson will go places in golf, and Holy Cross, with Gerry and Willie Turness eligible for varsity competition, has a fine nucleus for its 1936 team.

Austin lost the junior title but he displayed wonderful courage by holding on for 19 holes, with the breaks against him from the start . . . Johnny McCann, Thorny Lea, who was beaten in a first round 18-hole match by Mike Kuziak, North Shore, has two more years in the juniors . . . He can't miss being a champion, especially if he improves as much in the next 12 months as he has in the past six . . . One of the reasons Johnny is bound to come through is that he devotes a great deal of time to practising.

The Newspapermen's Golf Association will be at the Unicorn Country Club on Monday for the weekly tournament.

Bill Shields, the Thorny Lea greenskeeper, had his course in perfect condition for the Friday exhibition . . . Gene Sarazen declared that the Thorny Lea greens rated among the best that he had ever putted.

There was a fine first day turnout at South Shore for the annual open handicap medal play tournament of the West Hingham Club.

Daily Double Winners

Eunice Whitaker, 54 Park avenue, Needham Heights.

Harold B. Wilson, 7 Lesley avenue, West Somerville.

Frank K. Long, 144 West Concord street, Boston.

A. K. Mitchus, 17 Seaverns avenue, Jamaica Plain.

Abraham Levy, 93 Bellingham street, Chelsea.

Virginia Godfrey, 2 Foster street, Brookline.

Helen T. Conlon, 531 Western avenue, Lynn.

Alexander Bowman, 483 Broadway, Somerville.

Phyliss Cohan, 33 North Anderson street, Boston.

N. A. Rosebella, 85 Devonshire street, Boston.

Robert Breynaert, 21 Sanger street, South Boston.

M. B. Balderabrug, The Tavern, Peoria, N. H.

John R. Dolan, 195 Winchester street, Brookline.

W. S. Coy, 290 Revere street, Winthrop.

Mrs. T. Currie, 37 Irma avenue, Watertown.

Allan Feldman, 16 McLellan street, Dorchester.

Thomas McGuinnis, 63 Pershing road, Jamaica Plain.

J. F. McLean, 23 Bird street, Roslindale.

Esther Vigoda, 515 Harrison avenue, Boston.

Harriet Rubin, 67 Brookledge street, Roxbury.

Taunton Handle

First race	$3706
Second race	4384
Third race	5940
Daily double	4172
Fourth race	7670
Fifth race	8353
Sixth race	8371
Seventh race	8566
Eighth race	9028
Ninth race	8204
Tenth race	7944
Total	$76,745

Kidz Boo

Babe for Skying Out

New York, July 27 (AP)—George Herman Ruth, the pulfer, doted his hand at baseball today but the best he could do was a weak pop fly back of the pitcher—Mayor F. H. La Guardia.

The mayor took off his coat and Park Commissioner Robert Moses donned catcher's mask and mitt to dedicate a new playground in Queens.

About 500 kids and a large crowd of adults booed as the Baba stepped to the plate and refused to swing at the mayor's first pitch, claiming it was a ball. They booed even more when he swung on the second one and flied out.

Suffolk Handle

First Race	$30,163
Second Race	40,781
Third Race	45,476
Daily Double	20,314
Fourth Race	45,457
Fifth Race	49,747
Sixth race	32,866
Seventh race	53,960
Total	$338,706

Revere Handle

First race	$5,293
Second race	9,579
Third race	12,983
Daily double	4,608
Fourth race	14,000
Fifth race	14,883
Sixth race	17,551
Seventh race	17,821
Eighth race	18,350
Ninth race	15,363
Tenth race	16,628
Total	$140,274

Mat Results

North Bergen, N. J.—Emil Dusek, 215, Omaha, Neb., defeated Richard (Bull) Martin, 238, Trenton, One fall.

Cincinnati—Ernesto Dimitz, 180, Boston, defeated "The Great Mephisto", 177, one fall.

New York—Rube Wright, Chicago, and Algernon Richardson, Venice, drew.

Walter Lindrall, New York, threw Joe Lampert, New York.

Frank Bronowicks, Poland, defeated Bill Fischer, New Brunswick, N. J.

Taunton Entries

FIRST RACE—5/16 MILE

Cathcart	Sylvia Boy
Lentor	Just Nonny
Variety	Mickey Dixon
Lady Harmony	Kevlyn

SECOND RACE—5/16 MILE

Lyons	Miss Z. E.
Just a Freak	Vincent
Hope So	Bawden
Irish Action	Dr Miller

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY

Famous Breeze	Lantron
Veteran	Zoby Taylor
Running Start	Cason
Ring Bolt	Sweeney Bob

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY

Wild Thyme	Kashmir Guard
Lem Action	Gimmire
Sargent Mark	True Ranger
Officer Mirabor	Country Dotzer

FIFTH RACE—5/16 MILE

Dan Drew	Slick Dictator
Bill King	My Sweetheart
Masked Traffic	Donalia
Clever Clara	Sunshine

SIXTH RACE—5/16 MILE

At Lee	Achenow
Sands Of Pleasure	Perverse
My Lassie	Double
Silver Hare	Sahara Flash

SEVENTH RACE—5/16 MILE

Miss Flash	Cash Duo
Mohegan Lad	Like Hare
Montana Tourist	Manor Some
Guard Ball	Iona Princess

EIGHTH RACE—FUTURITY

Stagard Laddie	Sarf Side
Tart Traffic	Upstart
Miss Track	Pa Maroon
Kobe Lad	Sunbrook Pete

NINTH RACE—5/16 MILE

Play Pastor	Melody Dee
Red Mark	Bloodell
Lily Brown	Ginger Sandy
Shadow Brook	Beauty Actor

TENTH RACE—FUTURITY

Traffic	Tarrang Actor
Todd's Raft	Just Max
Scotch Lassie	Dummy
Recess	Flel

Crescent Entries

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY

Safety	Sylvia Boy
The Great Jasper	Boo Palooka
Brigand's Chance	Mickey Dixon
Oakland Habit	Miss Lake

SECOND RACE—FUTURITY

Only Chance	Miss Tasken
Chips Fame	Bobby Mowatt
Rock's Glory	Hank Meadows
Tunish	Rosalie

THIRD—5/16 MILE

Chance's Lass	Dark Mystic
Clear Day	Miss Chance
Clip Wing	Silver Babe
Scatterpool	Real Alsep

FOURTH RACE—5/16 MILE

Charcoal Belle	Lucy S
Just Fuzz	Gloomy Night's Set
Patty	Miss Lad
Dot Dash	Cardinal Won

FIFTH RACE—FUTURITY

Wifely Lark	Western Dictator
Buddy Lashee	Fawn Fury
Swift Lake	Tinted Hal
Target Gene	White

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY

Lookout	Clever Ways
Sunsolder	Silent Will
Mighty Mike	Bob's Pal
Black Rose	Golden Code

SEVENTH RACE—5/16 MILE

Night Flight	Marchmont
Black Irish	Oakland Hall
Big Chance	Chance my Lad
Gay Lad	Relief

EIGHTH RACE—FUTURITY

Mr. Rowe	Dutch Melksham
Nimrod's Chance	Mister Lark
Careers Widow	Thunder Storm
Powerful Gem	Romanoff

NINTH RACE—FUTURITY

Melstone Piper	Bad Sally
Rip n' Day	B Cash
Scotch Track	Chief Mohan
Tilbo Sharp	Miss Elk

TENTH RACE—5/16 MILE

Cheetah	Silver Button
Mount Radnor	Harmont Maid
Government Loan	Miss Elk
Red Locust	Storm Eagle

Springfield Selections

1—Brigand's Chance, Blue Lake, Royalty.

2—Rock's Glory, Rolling Mozart, Vikt.

3—Clara Chance, Clip Wings, Chance's Lass.

4—Lucy S., Charcoal Belle, Cardinal Won.

5—Target Gene, Whisk, Swift Yale.

6—Locket, Smoulder, Clever Ways.

7—Black Irish, Relief, Marchmont.

8—Mister Luck, Thunder Storm, Powerful Gog.

9—Rip n' Day, Bad Sally, Melstone Piper.

10—Bad Linda, Harmonie Maid, Government Loan.

Let's go TO THE RACES

16 MINUTES via the NARROW GAUGE

Park your car in town. Avoid traffic congestion. Direct service to Suffolk Downs Station. Leave Boston, 350 Atlantic Avenue (next to Rowes Wharf) every 10 minutes. Fare 10c. From Lynn, special round trip ticket—20 cents. GO via the NARROW GAUGE.

ICE CREAM TIME AT TAUNTON TRACK

Lucky canines to have pretty girls feed them ice cream. Three of the Addis Kennel's greyhounds are taking time in their training at the Taunton dog track to let Virginia Hutchinson, Shirley Lincoln and Ann Boyle, all of Taunton, shout them to an ice cream cone. Not so lucky are the canines on the outside, but they are willing to await their turn patiently.

Boston American "Daily Double"

40 Free Tickets Daily! 20 Pairs!

You May Win, Even Should You Not Pick the "Daily Double"

17

Here are my racing selections for the first and third races at Suffolk Downs, Monday, July 29

Race	Straight	Place	Show
1			
3			

Submitted by

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

Your entry must reach the "Daily Double" Handicap Game Editor of the Boston American, P. O. Box 1946, or deliver to 8 Winthrop Square, Boston, not later than 1 P. M. Monday, July 29

Here are the Rules:

To play the "Daily Double" Game name the horses you think will win the first and third races at Suffolk Downs. Then place the names of the horses you believe will run second and third in each of the two races.

20 pairs of tickets to the Suffolk Downs Races will be given each day to winners.

Winners will be picked under the following rules:

Entries that pick the "Daily Double" will be given first consideration. Should there be fewer "Daily Double" winners than there are prizes, winners of the remaining tickets will be scored as follows: First counts 5 points, second counts 4 points, and third counts 3 points in each of the two races. The entries scoring the largest number of points will be declared the winners.

In the event there are more "Daily Double" winners than there are prizes, the prizes will be given to the "Daily Double" winners who score the largest number of points in selecting the horses that run second and third in the first and third races. In scoring these winners the following rules will be observed: Place counts 4 points and show 2 points for each race. Tied contestants will each receive a ticket.

In the event any of the horses you pick are scratched, the next horse will be automatically moved up one space on your list. For example, should your first choice fail to start, the second horse named becomes your first choice and the third horse your second choice.

Except where horses are scratched, your selections must run in the order in which you list them on your entry blank in order to be counted. ONLY THE NAMD OF ONE HORSE MAY BE SELECTED WHERE THE HORSES ARE COUPLED IN SETTING, AS IN DOUBLES AND FIELDS. The decision of the judges will be final and no entries returned.

A coupon for Tuesday's "Daily Double" selections will be printed Monday.

Each day's winners will be printed in all editions of the Boston Evening American the day after the races are run (Saturday's winners in Monday's editions).

Watch for the Suffolk Downs Daily Double

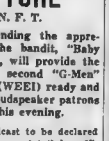
RADIO DRAMA OF "BABY FACE" CAPTURE

By N. F. T.

Action attending the apprehension of the bandit, "Baby Face" Nelson, will provide the basis of the second "G-Men" radio skitting (WEEI) ready and waiting for loudspeaker patrons at 9 o'clock this evening.

It is a broadcast to be declared authentic in every detail by officials of the Federal Bureau of Investigation for the Department of Justice.

One of the impressive angles in the above episode is the dedication of the program to Inspector Samuel P. Crowley, who gave his life in the hot pursuit of Nelson, prior to his going down before the guns of Uncle Sam's law enforcement minions. Stories having to do with the running down of "Pretty Boy" Floyd and other mid-western bad men are scheduled for dramatization as subsequent programs are planned and presented on the air each Saturday night.



"N. F. T."

JONING JOLSON

Ruth Chatterton will do a scene from "The Lake," in which Katharine Hepburn was starred on Broadway a season ago, in the Al Jolson "Chateau" program (WEEI) at 9:30 tonight. "The Lake" was written by Dorothy Massingham and Murray MacDonald and was brought to Broadway after a London success. The "Chateau" production will be its first performance on the air.

Other guest stars whom Al Jolson will present in the Chateau this week include Loyce Whiteman, Shaw and Lee and "Foghorn" McGee.

CONCERT COMBINATIONS

The classic First Symphony of Brahms will be the feature of the program of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra to be broadcast direct from Lewisohn Stadium in New York City this evening (WNAC) from 8:30 to 10:30 p. m.

This will be the last Philharmonic-Symphony concert to be conducted by the eminent Jose Iturbi at the Stadium this season.

Over WBZ lanes, Dr. Frank Damrosch Goldman's own Grand march, "University" will be played by his famous band in concluding the concert series from Prospect Park, Brooklyn, N. Y., also an 8:30 feature.

Frank Elsass, cornet soloist, is to solo the Goldman composition "Fantasie." Other highlights by the band include a Chopin Prelude, Menuet by Paderewski, the overture to Rossini's "William Tell" and the final movement of Dvorak's "New World" symphony.

Best Bets Tonight

5:15 p. m.—WAAB—"Getting the News While the Public Sleeps," by Francis P. "Tip" O'Neil.

8:00 p. m.—WEEI—The Hit Parade, with Lennie Hayton's music, Gogo de Lys, Kay Thompson, Johnny Hauser, Charles Carlisle, The Three Rhythm Kings and The Melody Girls.

8:00 p. m.—WBZ—Operatic Gems, with Leo Spitalny and his orchestra.

8:15 p. m.—WNAC—Willard Alexander and his orchestra playing dance music.

9:00 p. m.—WAAB—Columbia Concert Hall, featuring Willie Morris, with Howard Barlow's Concert Orchestra.

9:30 p. m.—WEEI—Al Jolson in a variety program, with guest stars and Victor Young's Orchestra.

10:30 p. m.—WAAB—Jan Garber and his orchestra, playing dance music.

11:00 p. m.—WAAB—Dance music played by Horace Heidt and his orchestra.

Best Tomorrow

10:15 a. m.—WNAC—Uncle Bob reading the Sunday Advertiser Funnies.

11:00 a. m.—WNAC—Reflections, Louis Rich, director.

1:30 p. m.—WEEI—Broadcast from the Hospice of the Great St. Bernard in Switzerland.

2:30 p. m.—WBZ—Gilbert and Sullivan Light Opera Series: "The Gondoliers."

Dance Rhythm

8:00 P.M.	WEEI
8:15 P.M.	WNAC
9:30 P.M.	WBZ
10:30 P.M.	WAAB
11:15 P.M.	WNAC
11:30 P.M.	WBZ
11:30 P.M.	WNAC

LYNN RECLUSE Shot, Mind Blank

John Douglas, 60-year-old recluse, was found in his room in Washington street, Lynn, today, unconscious and with a bullet wound in his chest.

At Lynn Hospital, where his name is on the danger list, Douglas told police he was unable to recall whether he or another person did the shooting.

Winners of Novice Glider Contest

EVERETT TASKER HERBERT MICHALEK LESLIE WOODMAN

BARBARA KEITH ANNELIESE DORRACHTER

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Five happy winners of the Novice Glider Contest for Junior Birdmen. They are, front row, Barbara Keith and Anneliese Dorrachter; back row, Everett Tasker, Herbert Michalek, and Leslie Woodman.

BOY, 16, HELD As Man's Assailant

His skull fractured, the name of Carl Little, 43, of Oak street, Charlestown, was on the danger list in Haymarket Relief Hospital today. A 16-year-old Charlestown boy was held.

A row in Little's home last night resulted in the injury, police say.

Little is believed to have struck the youth, who returned the blow. Little struck his head in falling.

RUNAWAY GIRLS Found in N. Y. Inn

Beverly, July 27—Agnes Crotty, 14, and Consetta Capozzi, 16, missing since last February, were arrested in Monticello, N. Y., as runaways.

Their fathers, John Crotty, Winslow road, and Dominic Capozzi, Guild road, left by auto to bring the girls back.

Both had been working as governesses to children of guests at a Monticello inn.

KIDNAP CLUES Sought by G-Men

Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, July 27 (AP)—Federal agents were reported interested today in the case of two-year-old Bobby Rush who has been sought since last Sunday in the rugged Sage Creek area near here.

Deputy Sheriff H. H. Haner disclosed that Department of Justice agents had inquired about the case and the possibilities of a kidnaping.

TROTZKY FEARS 2D WORLD WAR

By Associated Press

Oslo, Norway, July 27—From his tranquil exile, Leon Trotzky can see today the storm clouds of another World War gathering above Africa.

"I believe the eventual Italo-Ethiopian war is in the same relation to a new World War as the Balkan war of 1912 was to the World War of 1914," said the famed revolutionary exile.

"It is impossible to say whether a World War will break out in three or five years," he told an interviewer for the Norwegian labor paper Arbeider Bladet, "but we ought to focus rather on a short time than a long time."

50 FOOT PLUNGE FATAL TO GIRL

A game of follow the leader, played on a West End roof, was won by death. Frances Gardiana, 13, of Minot street, was killed when she plunged 50 feet from the top of a Spring street house.

The girl, with two of her playmates, was romping about the roof when they decided to leap from the ledge of the house to another across the way. It was a four-foot jump.

Frances was the leader. She dashed along the edge and was ready to jump when she tripped. The impetus of the fall sent her hurtling over the ledge and she fell five stories to an alleyway below.

ROYEN DIRECTS in Salzburg Festival

Salzburg, Austria, July 27 (INS) – Nearly 100,000 visitors crowded Salzburg today for the opening of the famous summer festival under the direction of Max Reinhardt.

Bruno Walter is opening the festival with a performance of Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde," broadcast all over the world, except to Germany. Arturo Toscanini, Felix Von Weingartner, and Georges Royan of Boston, who is making his European debut, are other conductors in gala performances.

SAFE CRACKERS Leave Cash Behind

Timid safe crackers were scared away from the Hunt Potato Chip Company office on Commercial street, East Braintree, today, taking $5 with them and leaving $3 behind them.

"Soup" was used to open the safe, according to police. Traces of nitro-glycerine were found and the safe door was nearly wrenched from its hinges.

Police believe the persons responsible were also the ones who entered the H. P. Hood Company on Independence avenue, Quincy, a week ago.

"Trouble Fixer" Adds Barking Dogs to List

By "THE TROUBLE FIXER"

The "sweetest" hours of sleep, so it seems to many people, are those of early dawn just before waking time.

One of those holding that opinion is a resident of Flagg street, South End, Boston.

She reports to "The Trouble Fixer" that several dogs at the corner of East Lenox street and Washington street have, of late fallen into the habit of yodeling, beginning at 4 a. m. and continuing for an hour or so. Of course, the writer explains, not even the musically inclined nor the dog lovers enjoy the yodeling at this hour, since it disturbs one's sleep.

"The Trouble Fixer" can report that the Warren avenue police station will keep an eye on the dogs and see what it can do about stopping the alleged barking.

Mrs. C. S., Bray street, Boston: Your letter is not instructive enough. Please send details as to dates, addresses, etc., if you want "The Trouble Fixer" to investigate.

C. P. C., Newbury street, Boston: You must realize that it is not the purpose of this department to run communication.

G. A. W., Rumford avenue Waltham: Investigation proves that the street you pointed out in the sketch as unnamed is Rumford avenue, West Newton. It is a private way, and, therefore, the City of Newton has no jurisdiction over it, accounting for its present bad condition. Private ways must be fixed by the property owners. There is, however, a plan which may materialize in which the City of Newton may in the near future make repairs on this street at the proper appropriation and authorization of the Board of Aldermen is made.

A Jefferson street resident: This department cannot consider your complaint unless you send name and address. If you wish this department to act, you must identify yourself. If you do not wish your name to be used, say so in your letter.

ERA business. However, so far as we can learn, your rating at present is a high one.

Radio Answers

Q—When does Edward McHugh broadcast now and through what station? Did he return from Canada?

A—He is on the air Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings at 10:15 through station WBZ. He has been back some three weeks.

Q—Is the singer, Tita Guizar, of Italian extraction?

Latin, of Roslindale.

A—No, he is Mexican born.

Q—Is the "One Man's Family" drama taken from a weekly magazine story that ran in serial form last year? We think so.

R. K. W., of Wollaston.

A—No, the airing is written by Carleton Morse of California, and was made ready for radio exclusively, but is being considered for the films.

Q—Where does Jack Benny get all of his comedy material?

Humorist, of Malden.

A—He has a special writer named Harry Conn.

Q—What has become of Phil Cook, who was the man with so many voices and made "Okay, Colonel" famous as a saying?

Listening Vet, of Chelsea.

A—Phil is still on the air at various times. Incidentally he will be a guest artist with Lanny Ross tomorrow night (WBZ) if you listen at 7 o'clock.

Q—Is it true that Graham McNamee was once a singer on the stage?

G. J. of Dorchester.

A—Yes, Graham was a baritone in vaudeville before broadcasting.

Q—Which one of the Boswell Sisters plays the piano for them? What are the names of the others?

Little Sis, of Stoneham.

A—Connie is the piano accompanist. The others are Martha and Vet.

Forward your radio questions to the Radio Editor of the Boston Evening American then watch this space for the information you seek.

PORT OF BOSTON FISH NEWS

THE TIDES

(From U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey)

Time and heights of tides at Commonwealth Pier No. 2, South Boston.

	HIGH WATER		LOW WATER	
	Time	Height	Time	Height
	9:58 a. m.	8.3	3:54 a. m.	0.3
	10:33 p. m.	8.5	4:16 p. m.	1.0

WEATHER

(From U. S. Weather Bureau)

Atlantic Coast, Fair-cool to sandy Hook: Fair today, moderate north and northeast winds.

SHIPPING RECORD

DUE TODAY

This record based on latest possible information; subject to change due to weather conditions.

America, (Nor M S) Christiansand, etc., via Portland. Docks pier 44, Hoosac.

Charleston, Baltimore.

Berkshire, Philadelphia. Docks pier 2, South Boston.

Boston (Nor), Glasgow. Docks Glendale Coal Co., Charlestown.

China Arrow, Beaumont. Docks Standard Oil Co., East Boston.

Kingsfire, Yarmouth, N. S. Docks Central wharf.

Kingsmoreh (Br) Fowey, England, via Portland, Me. Docks pier 40-42, Mystic Charlestown.

Manaabee (Br) Calcutta, etc. Docks pier 3, East Boston.

New York, New York. Docks India wharf.

DUE TOMORROW

Boston, New York. Docks India wharf.

City of Birmingham, Savannah via New York. Docks pier 42, Hoosac, Charlestown.

Lady Drake (Br), West Indies and Bermuda. Docks Commonwealth pier, South Boston.

Lady Hawkins (Br) St John, N B, and Halifax, N. S., to embark passengers. Docks Commonwealth pier.

Lemuel Burrows, Newport News. Docks Everett.

Mahseer, Baltimore, Norfolk and Philadelphia. Docks pier 3 East Boston.

New Brunswick (Br), African ports. Docks Pastor & Parker's.

New Foundland (Br) Liverpool via St, Johns N F and Halifax, N. S. Docks Mystic Docks Charlestown.

Oneida, Jacksonville, Charleston, S. C., and New York. Docks Lewis wharf.

Saint John, St John, N. B. Docks India wharf.

San Blas (Pan), Tela. Docks Long wharf.

Scythia (Br), Liverpool and Cobh. Docks pier 3, East Boston.

Severance, Newport News. Docks Everett.

Transylvania (Br), Canada, North Ports and Bermuda via New York. Docks pier 4 East Boston.

Yarmouth, Yarmouth, N. S. Docks Central wharf.

FISH ARRIVALS

At Boston Fish Pier.

	Haddock	Cod	Mixed
Plymouth (str.)	50,000	60,000	5,000
Heron (str.)	4,000	83,000	1,200
Wm. E. Putnam	40,000	25,000	8,000
Gertrude M. Fauci	18,000	6,000	
Additional	40,000	20,000	Pike
mulk, 24,000 G. M. Fauci, 6000,			
Also arrived—Small shore boats Fred Henry, 900 mixed fish Eddie & Lulu M., 4300; Anna Madge, 1500 haddock, 1200; Providenza, 1200, a numbered boat, 1400.

Wholesale prices: Haddock 4 to 6 cents, cod 4 to 5, pollock 4 to 5, cusk 3¼ to 4½, mackerel 3½ to 4½, lemon sole 8 to 9, gray sole 5 to 6, flounders 5 to 7 and scrod haddock 4 to 8 cents per pound.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SATURDAY, JULY 27

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
5:00 Ortez Trio—Cecelia..	.....	Baseball Game	Hits and Encores	Melodies	The Variety Musicals.. 5:00
5:15 15 Minutes of Fun ..	Children's Corner ..	Dailey's Music	Francis "Tip" O'Neill	The Melody Mirror ..	The Variety Musicals.. 5:15
5:30 Euclid Beach Music .	Temple of Song	Organ—Soloist	Hits and Encores.....	The Melody Mirror...	Frankie Gelinas, songs 5:30
5:45 Euclid Beach Music .	Temple of Song	Tito Guizar, songs ..	Sea Breeze Strings ..	The Melody Mirror ...	Watertown Orchestra. 5:45
6:00 "Tattler" Whitman ..	Evening Radio Journal	News	Frederick Wm. Wile ..	Jewish Program	Weather Forecast ... 6:00
6:15 Baseball Scores	Arlington Handicap..	Baseball Scores	Dalton Bros., harmony	Al Pierotti, talk	Melody Hi-Lights 6:15
6:30 L. Manners, songs ..	Press Radio News ...	Yankee Minute Men..	Messner's Music	Italian Radio Review..	The Serenaders 6:30
6:45 The Merry Macs	E. McHugh, songs....	Organ Music	Messner's Music	Twilight Reveries	Baseball Scores 6:45
7:00 The Art of Living ..	World in Review....	After Sundown	News	WMEX Billboard	Robbin's Music 7:00
7:15 Musical Moments	O'Leary's Minstrels ..	Bob Newhall	Organ Music	John Gilbert, songs ..	Club Revue 7:15
7:30 The Jamboree	Frank and Phil	Seattle Symphony ..	20th Century Ensemble	Benci's Music	Brown's Music 7:30
7:45 Sports Review	Mr.-Mrs. Magoogin..	Seattle Symphony ..	Fisher's Orchestra ..	Benci's Music	Fisher's Music 7:45
8:00 The Hit Parade.....	Operatic Gems	The Merry-Go-Round	Modern Minstrels	Jan McManus, piano ..	Musical Salon 8:00
8:15 The Hit Parade.....	Operatic Gems	Alexander's Music ..	Modern Minstrels	Eddie Miller, songs ..	Old English Players .. 8:15
8:30 The Hit Parade.....	Goldman Band Concert	N. Y. Symphony Orch.	Modern Minstrels	Dawn Mooney Lane	Whitney's Music 8:30
8:45 The Hit Parade.....	Goldman Band Concert	N. Y. Symphony Orch.	H. V. Kaltenborn.....	Symphonic Ensemble ..	Whitney's Music 8:45
9:00 "I Men," drama	Goldman Band Concert	N. Y. Symphony Orch.	Willie Morris, songs ..	Symphonic Ensemble..	Pearl's Music 9:00
9:15 "G-Men," drama	Goldman Band Concert	N. Y. Symphony Orch.	Willie Morris, songs ..	Symphonic Ensemble..	Pearl's Music 9:15
9:30 Al Jolson	National Barn Dance.	N. Y. Symphony Orch.	California Melodies ..	Symphonic Ensemble..	Tonal Portraits 9:30
9:45 Al Jolson	National Barn Dance.	N. Y. Symphony Orch.	News	Symphonic Ensemble..	McHale's Music 9:45
10:00 Al Jolson	National Barn Dance.	N. Y. Symphony Orch.	Fiesta—from Canada..	Station Staff Program	Dooley's Music 10:00
10:15 Al Jolson	National Barn Dance.	N. Y. Symphony Orch.	Fiesta—from Canada..	Station Staff Program	Broadcast to Fishermen 10:15
10:30 Summer Follies	Carefree Carnival ..	Thorobred Romance.	Garber's Music	Civic Commentator	
10:45 Summer Follies	Carefree Carnival ..	Spotlight Revue	Garber's Music	Francis Baldwin, songs	
11:00 E. B. Rideout, weather	Weather Report ...	News	Heidt's Music	Dramatization	
11:15	Spanish Revue	Fisher's Music	Dornberger's Music ..	Inter-City Dance Music	
11:30	Noble's Music	Hopkins' Music	King's Music	Inter-City Dance Music	
11:45	Noble's Music	Hopkins' Music	Weeks' Music	Gilbert-Sullivan Gems.	
12:00 Cheri McKay, contralto, and	Shandor, Violinist...	Borgia's Music	Francis P. "Tip"	Gaiety Program	
12:15 orchestra, at 6:45	Chester's Music	Borgia's Music	O'Neill, "Getting	Inter-City Dance Music	
12:30 on WEEI.	Dornberger's Music ..	Hogan's Music	the News While the	Civic Commentator	
12:45	Dornberger's Music ..	Hogan's Music	Public Sleeps," 5:15	Francis Baldwin, songs	

Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P.M.	Location	Meter
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	78RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
3:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.85
5:30-7.00	EAQ—Madrid	31.43

Tune Slowly for Fresno

TOMORROW'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SUNDAY, JULY 28

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K-WNAC-244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
8:00	Organ Music	Radio Carollers	*Between the Book-*	*Tuneful Melodies,*	Song Circle 8:00
8:15 *Chautauqua Sym-*	Organ Music	Radio Carollers	*ends, readings by*	*a fifteen minute*	Song Circle 8:15
8:30 *phony Orchestra,*	Town Pictures	Radio Carollers	*Ted Malone, with*	*musical program on*	Song Circle 8:30
8:45 *direction Albert*	Morning Radio Journal	News	*Howard Ely at the*	*WMEX at 11:15 A.M.*	John E. Ford, Lecture. 8:45
9:00 *Stoessel, at 2:30*	Coast to Coast	At Aunt Susan's	*organ at 2:30 on*	Meditation in Psalms.	The Old Minstrel..... 9:00
9:15 *on WEEI.*	Coast to Coast	At Aunt Susan's	*WAAB.*	Meditation in Psalms.	..... 9:15
9:30	Coast to Coast	At Aunt Susan's	Melody Lane	Life Processes	Lithuanian Musicale... 9:30
9:45 Cathedral Voices ...	Coast to Coast	At Aunt Susan's	Melody Lane	Fern Scull, piano ...	Lithuanian Musicale... 9:45
10:00 Sabbath Reveries ...	Southernaires	Judge Rutherford ...	Music of the Church...	Musical Moments	Judge Rutherford ... 10:00
10:15 Sabbath Reveries ...	Southernaires	Uncle Bob; Funnies...	Waltz Time	The Camera Club	Carl Vernon, piano ... 10:15
10:30 Marimba Band	String Quartet	Uncle Bob; Funnies...	Tremont Temple Service	H. McDonald, pianist.	Park Street Church 10:30
10:45 Marimba Band	String Quartet	Patterns in Harmony	Tremont Temple Service	Readers' Notebook ...	Park Street Church 10:45
11:00 St. Paul's Cathedral .	Press Radio News ...	Reflections	Tremont Temple Service	Frances Williams	Park Street Church 11:00
11:15 St. Paul's Cathedral .	Wendell Hall, songs .	Reflections	Tremont Temple Service	Tuneful Melodies.....	Park Street Church 11:15
11:30 St. Paul's Cathedral .	Weather Bureau	Salt Lake City Choir	Tremont Temple Service	Concert Varieties	Park Street Church.... 11:30
11:45 St. Paul's Cathedral .	Noon Radio Journal	Salt Lake City Choir	Tremont Temple Service	Concert Varieties	Park Street Church.... 11:45
12:00 St. Paul's Cathedral.	Opportunity Matinee .	Salt Lake City Choir	"Freilicher Kabtsen"..	The Italian Hour	Ital-Radio Hour 12:00
12:15 Musical Turns	Opportunity Matinee .	Salt Lake City Choir	"Freilicher Kabtsen"..	The Italian Hour	Ital-Radio Hour 12:15
12:30 Round Table Talk ..	Radio City Music Hall	Along Melody Lane	Rosemary Trail	The Italian Hour	Ital-Radio Hour 12:30
12:45 Round Table Talk ..	Radio City Music Hall	Along Melody Lane	London Broadcast	The Italian Hour	Ital-Radio Hour 12:45
1:00 Road to Romany....	Radio City Music Hall	Catholic Truth Period	String Music	The Portuguese Hour..	The Jewish Hour 1:00
1:15 Road to Romany....	Radio City Music Hall	Catholic Truth Period	String Music	The Portuguese Hour..	The Jewish Hour 1:15
1:30 Switzerland Broadcast	Sunday Forum	Catholic Truth Period	Italian Serenaders	The Portuguese Hour..	The Jewish Hour 1:30
1:45 Switzerland Broadcast	Sunday Forum	Catholic Truth Period	Italian Serenaders	The Portuguese Hour..	The Jewish Hour 1:45

MOTHERS
Plan a Holiday Monday!
GO ON THE
EXCURSION TO NANTASKET
and
PARAGON PARK
(Monday, July 29)
Glorious boat ride and 19 admissions to attractions at Paragon at SPECIAL DISCOUNTS IF YOU
CLIP the COUPONS
in the Next
SUNDAY ADVERTISER
New England's Largest Sunday Paper Circulation

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

FLOYD GIBBONS

CONGRATULATIONS, artists-adventurers, on all those fine Floydian sketches that have been pouring in! We're practically sunk under the avalanche, but be patient, and one of these fine days yours will appear, if it's suitable for reproduction.

Here's a very interesting impression of the adventure sleuth by 13-year-old Dorothy A. English of 164 Park Station, Medford. Congratulations, D. A. E., and many thanks for the contribution.—*The Editor.*

"Walls of Air"

And the Story of a Man Who Was Behind Those Walls—When They Collapsed

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

"A sand-hog," says ARTHUR A. EPSTEIN, of 820 West 145th street, New York City, "is a pet name for a compressed air tunnel worker."

It was in August, 1911, and Art was working on a tunneling job under the St. Lawrence River—helping to sink the piers for the big bridge that was then going up at Quebec. He was working in a caisson with 25 other men, and—well—just to give you the set-up, I'm going to take time off here to give you Art's description of a caisson and what it's like to work in one.

"A caisson," Art tells us, "is a large wooden box with no bottom. It is dropped down onto the bed of the river, and the sand-hogs work inside it and keep digging underneath it on all sides, which permits the box to settle down gradually into the hole dug for it. When the box is down to the required depth, it is filled with concrete and the foundation for the bridge pillar is completed.

"The water is kept from leaking into the caisson by pumping air into it, under pressure. The pressure inside varies from 30 to 60 pounds per square inch, and the men enter the box by means of an air lock—a huge metal tube in which the pressure can be controlled. Men can only work about four hours a day in a caisson under pressure, and on the Quebec bridge job we did it in two two-hour shifts with four hours off in between."

Well, sir, that's how matters stood when Art Epstein began heading into his life's big adventure. There is one other thing that ought to be borne in mind, because it has a lot to do with the story. The air pumps on this job were run by electricity supplied by a generator built by the construction company at the scene of operations. A simple fact, but an important one—for the lives of 24 men when working in that caisson down under the river depended on a steady, reliable air pressure.

It was 2 o'clock, of a Sunday morning, when suddenly the lights went out in the caisson. The 24 men who were in the box—Art Epstein among them—stopped work and waited for them to go on again. Everyone was quiet. No one realized what was happening until they began to feel the water rushing into the caisson through the seams in the sides of the big box. Then the foreman voiced the thought that was in every one of their minds. "The air pumps have stopped," he cried. "We'll all be drowned like rats."

A long silence followed the foreman's words. Those men knew only too well that air pressure was all that was keeping them from drowning. With the pressure gone they didn't have a Chinaman's chance. In the awful quiet of that box-like tomb, Art heard prayers in five different languages. In a few minutes the water was hip deep and still coming. In another minute Art could feel it at his arm pits.

A man started to shriek for his wife and child. Another began cursing the fact that it was his day off and only his greed for overtime money had sent him down into that caisson to his death. Art felt the water at his neck, then, and began to have trouble keeping his footing as he splashed around in the muddy slime that filled the bottom of his prison.

Another five minutes and the water was over his head. Art began swimming about in the muck, clinging to the sides of the caisson when he was out of breath. It was a tough job trying to swim in that thick, muddy liquid, and all around him he could hear the cries of men who were having an even harder time of it than he was. Well, it wouldn't be long now, he thought, before he, too, would be sinking down into the muck—for good.

And then—a miracle happened. Suddenly, the lights went on in the caisson, as the generator crew above, working like a bunch of madmen, ran in wires from a nearby power plant to take the place of the generator that had gone bad. An emergency air pump was pressed into operation. The air cock was opened and a rescue crew came down into the caisson and began dragging the men out, one by one. Art Epstein was among them—but there were eight men who didn't come up. They were lying, drowned, in that muddy slime at the bottom of the leaking caisson.

By golly, the more I see of these yarns the more I am convinced that we are a nation of adventurers. Grab off some of those ten-dollar checks I'm holding for you. And I'll be back Monday with a lead of compressed adventures. It's by RICHARD MERCER OF 9 BOLSTER STREET, EVERETT, and tells of a Labrador adventure with man-eating dogs.

It's as easy as just reaching for it—and a heck of a lot more fun. That's what hundreds of Boston American readers say of the $10 and $100 bills they have received from headline-hunter Floyd Gibbons for their TRUE adventure stories. Floyd says everybody has had at least one thrilling experience, and he wants to write up yours. Send him the facts, and win a pocketful of dough, like Mrs. Henry W. Gould of Worcester, who drew a $10 check and a $100 prize.

HOW TO WIN $100.00

And Membership In The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's all very simple. There are no rules, and everyone is eligible. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Remember, the story must be TRUE. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will take care of that. Floyd will pay $10 for every story printed and an extra prize of $100 for the best story of the month. Keep a copy of your story if you wish to have it, AS NO STORIES CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs of your adventure. Send the FACTS.

SECRET AGENT X-9 — Mister and Missus is the Name!

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — Courtmartial!

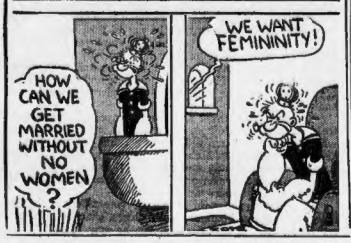
RED BARRY (Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — Trailing the Tracker

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — The Great Impersonator

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — Mother Hubbard's Cupboard

THE LITTLE WOMAN — Otherwise It's Practical

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE
See Popeye in the Movies at the "Met" This Week



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Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 1096.

Cross-Word Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

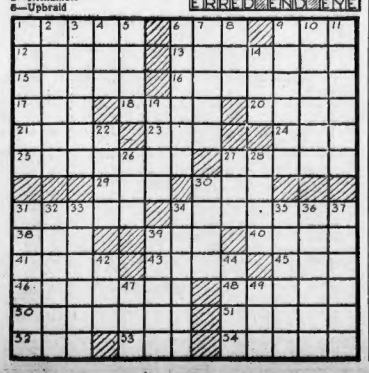
1—Free from risk
6—Hurt violently
9—Fondle
12—Aromatic spice
13—Gnawing
15—Land measures
16—Experienced servant
17—Piece of timber
18—Lean
20—Soft masses
21—Equable
23—Winglike part
24—Golf mound
25—Merit
27—Lock of hair
29—Contend
30—Game at cards
31—Farinaceous meal
34—Is of importance
38—Malay-Negrito savage
39—Receptacle
40—Killed
41—Great duration
43—Requests
45—Monkey
46—Guarantee the payme
48—Despised
50—More destitute
51—Goddess of peace
52—Say further
53—Uninteresting
54—Nuisances

VERTICAL

1—Ascended
2—Bower
3—Counterfeits
4—Preceding period
5—Remainder
6—Upbraid
7—Sphere of action
8—Witty saying
9—Robber
10—Avoids
11—Modification of verbs
14—Stitch
19—Possess
22—Ridge of glacier-ice
26—Tear
27—Child
28—Decays
30—Thin
31—Salt pond
32—Make amends
33—Debarked
34—Unhappiness
35—Excites
36—Feel contrition
37—Inhabitants of Sweden
39—Manner
42—Supreme Being
44—Vessel
47—To free
49—Land measure

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

A	S	A	■	S	P	A	■	C	H	A	R	D
G	E	M	■	L	A	C	■	A	B	G	T	R
A	C	E	T	A	T	E	■	B	R	A	V	E
■	■	■	R	E	M	I	T	■	R	O	V	E
O	D	I	N	■	O	I	L	I	N	E	S	S
R	A	C	E	S	■	N	I	L	■	■	■	■
A	B	A	T	I	S	■	P	L	A	T	E	N
■	■	■	C	A	R	■	A	R	E	T	E	■
S	H	A	C	K	L	E	S	■	D	R	A	W
L	A	T	I	N	■	S	A	V	O	■	■	■
A	L	T	O	■	S	I	T	E	■	L	A	T
T	E	A	S	E	■	D	I	N	■	N	O	W
E	R	R	E	D	■	E	N	D	■	E	V	E



BRINGING UP FATHER (Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **More Bad News**

HENRY (Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **This'll Cool It**

JUST KIDS **Prosperity Doesn't Inflate**

POLLY AND HER PALS (Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **"Coming Events Cast—"!**

SKIPPY (Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **Presence of Mind**

LITTLE JIMMY **Good Old "Doc"!**

BLONDIE (Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) **Event of the Week**

BOSTON & MAINE

Reports PROFIT IN June

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

The Boston & Maine Railroad statement for June released today shows net income of $50,263.04, compared with a deficit in the same month last year of $19,268.

This New England carrier is definitely turning the long corner popularly-supposed to hide prosperity from general view. For the six months to date a deficit is shown. It is true, but compared with last year losses have almost been exactly halved. As we scan the figures the improvement seems to be due to a slight increase in operating revenues and a moderate tightening of control over operating expenses.

* * *

The Boston & Maine is a perfect example of the reason we do not subscribe to the bearish views prevailing on the rails in so many quarters. The better carriers in particular currently enjoy a prospective earnings leverage that would abruptly lift them well out of red ink figures on a very conservative gain in operating revenues. In any fall continuation of industrial revival we believe this gain will come. That is our answer to all questions and doubts on the rails. If industry can overlook the antics of Congress so can the rails with a gain in traffic.

* * *

Sidelights: Those better grade rails we like are industrial roads . . . The reason is that a distinct trend toward improvement in heavy industry is developing . . . New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio, Illinois Central and Pennsylvania are favored . . . Today we add Delaware & Hudson . . . Which is recommended for investor attention in the current bulletin of the American Institute of Finance between 30-32 . . . And we put it in our investment division . . . Not in a trading portfolio . . . We definitely prefer rails to industrials in here.

* * *

As the Banking Bill of 1935 goes to conference a more cheerful attitude is being displayed toward bank shares. Radical proposals for a Central Bank were defeated and it is hoped that the conference will smooth out the bill by settling differences over radical provisions still remaining. First National Bank of Boston, in our investment account, has gradually lifted in price the last four months and we still favor accumulation during reactionary periods.

* * *

Shorts: National Shawmut has also risen to a new peak and is worthy of buyer attention even so . . . Shoe stocks are all hovering at close to top levels . . . Dresser Manufacturing statement brought some selling into the "A" and "B" . . . We think this a temporary internal condition due to bettering of subsidiary company position . . . Our views on long term outlook of company are unchanged . . . Libby Owens Ford has made a dash out into the open and is one of the specialties that could keep going.

RAILWAY SIGNAL

Earns 50 Cents

General Railway Signal Company reports for six months ended June 30, 1935, net profit of $229,143, equal after dividend requirements of 6 per cent preferred to 50 cents a share on 320,700 shares of common, against net loss of $277,090 in first half of 1934.

For quarter ended June 30, 1935, net profit was $132,772, equal to 31 cents a share on common against net profit of $96,371 or 19 cents a common share in preceding quarter and net loss of $96,613 in June quarter of previous year.

ASPHALT EARNS

26 Cents on Common

General Asphalt Company reports volume of business during the six months ended June 30, 1935, as $4,364,643, resulting in a net profit of $100,872, equivalent to 26 cents a share on 386,224 shares of common stock, excluding 27,109 shares held in treasury.

This compares with business of $3,700,233 and net loss of $195,726 in first half of 1934.

SPIEGEL MAY

Net Is Lower

Chicago—Spiegel-May-Stern Co. reports for six months ended June 30, 1935, net of $1,036,278, equal after dividend requirements on 6½ per cent preferred to $5.16 a share on 175,000 common shares, against $1,365,270 or $6.47 a common share in first half of 1934.

For quarter ended June 30 net was $744,133, against $666,468 in June quarter of 1934.

Montgomery Ward

Chicago—Sales of Montgomery Ward thus far in July have shown about the same percentage increase as in the full month of June, which gained 23.6 per cent over 1934, against an increase of only 9.5 per cent in May.

June showing reflected later mailing of the midsummer flyer this year.

STOCK Prices Hold FIRM

UTILITIES ARE STRONG

New York, July 27—Firmness ruled the stock market in today's short session, with special strength in utilities and farm implement issues.

Trading started off moderately active, but turned quiet later. Week end profit-taking was apparent but had little influence on prices.

A number of issues went to new highs and included most of the farm shares, Chrysler, Westinghouse and Bethlehem Steel preferred.

Gains in the utilities were widely distributed. Consolidated Gas duplicated its 1935 high while preferred issues continued to forge ahead.

Steels were somewhat firmer but gains were small. A restraining influence was the desire to await the U. S. Steel directors meeting Tuesday.

Chemicals were mixed. Allied jumped two points, but duPont lagged. Liquors eased and oils were under further pressure. Union Pacific and Chesapeake & Ohio were in demand in the rails. Chrysler's renewed strength acted as a tonic to the motors.

The first rise in silver in two weeks and further strength in grains were outstanding in commodities. Bonds were higher and foreign exchanges dull.

Mixed Items

Wall Street gave close attention to reports from the political and industrial sectors.

Analysts expressed considerable satisfaction at the statement of Federal Relief Administrator Hopkins that the number of families on relief in the nation declined by 270,061 between May and June.

The seriousness of the plight of the gold bloc countries was emphasized once more by the report of the federal reserve board that these nations had lost $1,000,000,000 in gold within three months.

The agreement of soft coal miners and operators to grant a labor truce for the next seven weeks was seen in market circles as a development which would aid industrial stability.

A decline of 1,791,000 ounces in world silver production in June from the 16,969,000 ounces produced in May was reported by the American Bureau of Metal Statistics.

The smaller output was studied in financial quarters in relation to the U. S. Treasury's silver buying policy.

In the foreign exchange market the pound sterling opened off ⅛ of a cent at $4.96⅝.

The French franc was unchanged at 6.61⅛ cents. The guilder was up .06 of a cent to 67.44 cents.

BOSTON STOCKS

Still Lower

On a small turnover stocks worked lower on the local exchange with volume trading of meager proportions.

United Fruit continued to decline selling off over a point at 74¼.

Eastern Gas & Fuel preferred lowered ¾ to 46¾ as Boston Elevated at 67⅜ and United Shoe at 82⅛ displayed losses of ⅛ each.

New England Telephone was the only firm spot selling up ¾ to 109.

Pond Creek Pocahontas, Utah Metal, American & Continental and United Shoe preferred were all unchanged from the closing prices of yesterday.

SUPERPOWER

Income Is Less

Report of American Superpower Corp. for six months ended June 30, 1935, shows net income of $256,287, equal to $1.04 a share on 247,095 shares of $6 first preferred stock. There was no change in security holdings during the period.

This compares with net income of $408,733 including $11,083 loss on sale of securities, equal to $1.36 a share on 299,219 shares of $6 first preferred stock in first six months of 1934.

Ruberoid Co.

Statement of Ruberoid Co. and subsidiaries for five months ended May 31, 1935, shows net profit of $783,298, equivalent to $1.38 a share on 132,602 shares of capital stock outstanding.

Bank Statement

Boston Balance $14,000,000
Boston Clearance 43,000,000

Boston Stocks

	High.	Low.	Close.	Chg.
Am & Cont Cp.	11¼	11¼	11¼	..
Am Tel	129⅜	128⅜	129½	+2⅛
Bos & Albany.	115¼	115¼	115¼	— ½
Bos Elev	67½	67⅜	67½	..
Bos & M A stp	8	8	8	— ⅛
Cop Range ...	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ¼
E G & F As..	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ⅜
do pr	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ¾
N E Tel	109	109	109	+ ¼
Pond C Poc ..	20	19½	19½	— ½
Shawmut	8¾	8¾	8¾	..
Un Gas Co....	3½	3½	3½	— ¼
United Fruit..	75¼	73¼	73¼	—1⅝
United Shoe..	82⅜	82⅛	82⅛	— ⅝
United Shoe pf	39	39	39	..
Utah Apex ..	⅜	⅜	⅜	..
Utah Metal...	2	1⅞	2	+ ¼
Warren Bro..	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛

NEW YORK CLOSE

TODAY'S SALES 730,000

LAST SALE PRINTED AT 12:06

Sales In One Hundreds.

—A—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Acme Stl 2½b.	1	61½	61½	61½	+ ½
Adams Exp...	18	7¼	7⅛	7¼	+ ¼
Ad Millis 2....	1	31	31	31	− ¼
Add Mult .15..	3	11⅝	11½	11½	
Adv Rumely..	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅝
Affil Prod .60.	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	− ¼
Air Reduction	1	148¼	148	148¼	+ ¼
Alas Jun 15b..	5	15⅝	15½	15⅝	
Alleg Corp....	12	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Alleg St .25r..	23	29¾	29	29¾	+1¼
Allied Ch 6 ...	3	159	159	159	+2
Allied Stores..	5	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Allied Strs pf.	1	60¼	60¼	60¼	+ ¼
Allis Chal.....	37	26⅞	26⅝	26¾	+ ⅝
Alpha P Cem 1	1	18	18	18	+ ½
Amal Leather.	4	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ½
Amerada 3....	1	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝	− ⅞
A AgCh pf 1½.	2	46¼	46	46¼	+ ½
Am Bk Note..	4	27⅝	27⅛	27⅛	+ ¼
Am Brk Sh 15.	1	36½	36⅛	36⅛	+ ½
AmBrSh pf7..	x	126½	126½	126½	+ ½
Am Can 4.....	4	141	140	141	− ¼
Am Can pf 7..	1	158⅜	158⅜	158⅜	−1⅛
Am Car&Fdy..	1	21	21	21	
Am Chain.....	1	14	14	14	+ ⅞
AmCom'lAlc..	2	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	
AmCrystalSug	2	13⅝	13½	13⅝	
AmCrys S pf..	x	118	118	118	− ¼
Am&For'n P..	75	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Am&FP7%pf.	12	33¼	32¾	33⅛	+ ⅜
Am&FP 6 pf..	2	26	25½	26	+ ½
Am&FP 2pf...	3	11	10½	10⅞	
Am HmPr2.40.	6	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	+ ⅛
Am Ice.......	3	3	2⅞	3	+ ¼
Am Ice pf 6...	3	24¾	24	24¾	+ ⅞
Am Inter.....	6	8¼	8	8¼	+ ¼
Am Loco......	2	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅝
Am Loco pf...	1	55¼	55¼	55¼	+ ¾
AmMa&Fy.60r	4	24¼	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Am Mas&Met.	3	9	9	9	
Am Ma&Met s	2	9¼	8½	8½	
Am Pow&L...	18	4½	4⅜	4⅜	− ⅛
Am P&L 6pf..	38	26⅞	26⅛	26¼	
Am P&L 5pf..	12	31¼	30½	30⅝	− ¼
Am Rad SS...	85	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	+ ⅛
Am RollgMill.	65	23⅝	22⅞	23⅜	+ ⅜
AmStlFs5.25b	1	93	93	93	−1½
Am Seating...	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
Am Smelting..	12	44	43⅝	44	+ ½
Am Snuff 3...	1	75	75	75	
Am SteelFdy..	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Am StlF pf 3..	x	106	106	106	+3
Am Strs 3....	1	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	− ⅛
Am Sugar 3...	7	56¼	55½	55½	+ ¼
Am Tel&Tel9..	26	129⅜	128½	129½	+1⅛
Am Tob 5.....	1	97	99½	97	+ ¼
Am Tob B 5...	2	99⅜	98½	99⅜	+ ⅜
Am Tob pf 6..	1	140½	140½	140½	+ ½
Am Wat Wks.	37	12	11⅝	11⅞	+ ½
Am Woolen...	1	7½	7½	7½	+ ¼
AmWPpf2.50a.	1	45	44¼	45	+1
Am Writ Pap..	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Am Zinc......	10	4⅝	4	4⅝	+ ⅜
Am Zinc pf...	4	48	45	48	+5⅜
Anaconda....	207	16½	16	16½	+ ½
Anacon Wire..	1	22½	22½	22½	+2½
Andes Copper.	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ¼
APW PaperCo.	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
ArchDanl.25b.	2	49	49	49	+ ¼
Armour Ill....	8	4½	4	4½	+ ⅛
Arm Ill pp.3..	1	62⅝	62	62	
ArmstrongCork	2	27⅝	27¼	27½	+ ¼
Asso Dry Gds.	10	13¼	12¼	13¼	+ ⅜
Asso D G 2pf..	1	78½	78½	78½	+1½
Atchison 2....	16	55⅝	54⅜	55⅝	+ ⅝
All Coast.....	2	21¼	21⅞	22⅛	+ ⅞
Atlas Refin 1.	14	23	22⅜	23	
Atlas Powd 2..	1	38	38	38	− ¼
Auburn Auto..	8	22⅜	22	22⅜	+ ⅞
Avia Corp n...	1	2⅞	2⅜	2⅜	
—B—					
Baldwin......	164	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
Baldwin Lo pf.	18	20¼	20	20¼	+ ⅜
Balt & Ohio...	21	12½	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Balt&Ohio pf..	1	14½	14⅛	14⅛	− ½
BanAroos2.50.	3	45½	44⅜	45½	+ ⅜
Barnsdall A...	1	8½	8½	8½	
BeldingHm.50r	2	12½	12⅛	12½	+ ½
Bendix Aviat.	45	17½	17	17⅜	+ ½
Ben Loan 1.50.	4	18¼	18⅛	18¼	+ ⅛
Best&Co 2.....	2	47	47	47	+ ½
Beth Steel....	59	36	34½	36	+1⅜
Beth S pf1.75r	8	90⅜	87½	90⅜	+3⅜
Bigelow San 1s	x	20⅜	20½	20⅛	+ ½
Blaw Knox....	11	12½	12	12⅛	+ ¼
BloomgBr7pf7.	x	108½	108	108½	
Blum'thal pf..	x	64	64	64	+1½
Boeing Airc...	2	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅜
Bohn Alumin 3	2	46½	46¼	46¼	− ⅝
Bon Ami A 4..	x	100	98⅝	98⅝	−1
BonAmiB2.50b	3	46½	46½	46½	+1
BordenCol.60.	18	26	25½	26	+ ¼
BorgWarnl.50.	15	45½	44⅜	45⅛	+ ⅝
Bri Brass.20..	3	11⅞	11⅜	11⅞	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg 2..	35	37½	36⅝	37½	+1⅛
Briggs&Strat 2	2	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	− ⅛
Bklyn M Tr 3.	2	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	+ ⅛
Bruns Balke...	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Bucyrus Erie..	31	7⅝	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Bucyrus E cv p	12	13¼	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg Co..	6	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	− ¼
Budd Wheel...	6	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Bullard Co....	2	17⅜	17⅜	17½	+ ½
Bulova Watch.	6	7⅛	6	7	+1⅛
Burroughs .60.	4	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
BushTB pf ctn.	x	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Byers A M	3	16⅛	16	16½	+ ⅜
Byers pf......	x	55½	55½	55½	+1⅛
—C—					
Cal Pack 1.50.	3	33⅝	33⅜	33⅜	
Callahan Zinc.	2	½	½	½	
CamWCF.40r.	6	21	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
CanadaDry.40*	2	10⅝	10½	10½	− ⅛
Canadian Pac.	26	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills2.	4	34	34	34	− ½
Case J I.....	59	68⅜	66⅞	68½	+2
Case J I pf 4..	x	103	103	103	+ ½
Cater Tr 1.25b	11	54¼	53⅜	54¼	+ ⅞
Celanese Corp.	4	27¼	26⅝	27¼	+ ¼
Celotex Co....	3	3	3	3	− ½
Celotex cv pf..	x	29½	27⅜	29½	+2⅜
CenAguirre1.50	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	− ¼
Cerro Cr......	17	59⅝	58⅜	59⅜	+ ⅜
Certain-teed P.	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ½
Cert-T P pf...	x	46⅜	42	46⅜	+6
Chesap'kCorp3	1	42¾	42⅜	42⅜	− ¼
Ches&Ohio2.80	4	45⅝	45¼	45⅜	+ ¼
ChiMailO.50b..	2	25½	25½	25½	
C M StP&P pf.	2	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	
Chic & N W...	2	2	2	2	
Ch & N W pf..	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Ch Pneumatic.	2	9½	9⅜	9⅜	
Ch Pneu cv pf.	2	42	42	42	
CRI&P 6% pf.	3	1½	1½	1½	
Chickasha 1.50	2	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	
Chrysler1.25b.	199	59⅜	57⅛	59⅜	+2⅜
City Ice&Fuel2	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	
Clark Equip.80	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	− ½
CleveG&Br 1..	5	35⅝	35	35⅛	+ ¼
Cluett Peab 1..	5	21	20	20⅝	+ ¼
Colg Palm .50.	4	18⅛	18	18⅛	
Collins & Aik..	47	24⅝	23¼	24½	+1
Col Fuel Iron..	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Colo F&I pf...	x	15	14	15	+1
Columbia Gas.	36	7½	7⅜	7½	+ ⅜
Col Picturesld.	4	75⅛	74⅜	74⅜	− ½
Com Cred .50r.	2	48	47⅜	48	
Com Inv Tr 3.	6	65⅜	65¼	65¼	
ComIT pf 6A..	4	98⅜	98¼	98½	

—C—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
ComSolv .25b.	28	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	
Comwlth&So..	21	1½	1⅜	1½	+ ⅛
Com&S pf2.25r	3	51¼	50	50	−1
Congol'm 1.60.	3	36⅞	36⅝	36⅞	+ ⅛
ConsEdL4.50.	x	42⅜	42	42¼	−2½
ConsFilm pfir.	3	16	16	16	
Consol Gas5r.	100	47½	46⅝	46⅝	− ⅛
Consol Oil.....	35	7⅜	7⅝	7⅜	+ ⅜
Consol Laund.	2	2⅞	2⅜	2⅞	+ ¼
Consol Textile.	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
Container A...	25	11⅜	10⅞	11	+ ⅜
Container B...	45	3⅞	3½	3⅜	+ ⅜
Cont Can 2.40.	15	88⅛	87	88⅛	
Cont'l Insl.20.	6	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del...	25	21¼	20⅞	21⅛	+ ¼
Corn Ex Bnk3.	x	55¼	54¼	55¼	+ ¼
Corn Prod 3...	18	70¼	69⅜	69⅜	+ ⅛
Coty Inc.......	10	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Cream of Wt2.	5	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	
CrosleyRad.25.	3	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
CrownCork&Sl	3	35	34⅜	35	+1⅛
Crown Zellerb.	5	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel.	5	23	23	23	
Cuban-Am Sug	5	5½	5⅜	5½	
Cuban-Am S p.	x	64	64	64	+1
CudahyPk2.50.	3	42⅝	42⅜	42⅜	
Curtis Publish.	4	18½	18½	18½	+ ¼
Curtiss Wright	10	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Curtiss Wr A..	15	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
CushmanSpf8..	x	72	72	72	+7
Cutler Ham....	4	25	25	25	
—D—					
DavegaStrs 20r	4	6½	6½	6½	− ⅜
Deere & Co....	45	35½	34⅝	35½	+ ⅞
Deere&Co pf.20	6	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson.	3	32½	32¼	32½	+ ⅜
Del Lac W....	5	15	15	15	
Detroit Edi 4..	2	92	92	92	
Devoe&RA1¼b	2	40	40	40	
DomStLtd.30r.	3	7⅜	7	7⅜	+ ¼
DomeMines4b.	2	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	− ⅜
Douglas Airc..	75	28¼	27	28¼	+1¼
Duplan Sub 1..	1	15½	15½	15½	+ ½
Duplan S pf 8.	1	110	110	110	
DuPont 2.60f..	32	107⅜	106	107½	+ ½
DuPont db 6..	3	131	131	131	+ ½
DuqLS 1pf 5...	x	113	113	113	
—E—					
EastRollgMills	5	6⅜	6½	6⅜	+ ¼
Eastmankod 6	5	147⅜	147	147⅜	+ ⅝
Eaton Mfg1¼b	13	23⅛	22½	23⅛	+ ⅝
EitingonSchild	2	4⅜	4½	4⅜	+ ⅛
Elec AutoLite.	5	25½	25	25½	+ ¾
ElAutoLit pf7.	x	110¼	110¼	110¼	− ⅛
El&Mus Ind6n.	3	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Electric Boat..	5	6½	6½	6½	
Electric P&Lt.	5	5⅞	5⅜	5⅞	+ ⅛
ElecP&L 6pf..	20	20⅜	20	20	
Elec P&L 7pf.	3	24¼	23⅜	23⅞	+ ⅜
El Stor Bat 3..	5	45½	45½	45½	+ ½
Elk Horn Coal	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
Eng Pub S 5pf	2	34	34	34	+ ½
Erie..........	5	9⅜	9	9⅜	+ ⅜
Eureka Vac.80	16	14⅜	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Evans Prod 1.	3	16⅝	16¼	16½	+ ¼
—F—					
Fairbnks Mors	15	22½	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac.	1	13½	13½	13½	− ¼
Fed Lt&Tr pf6	x	80	80	80	
FederalMot.10	3	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅜
Fed Water Svc	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	⅛
Fidel Phe 1.20.	25	38⅛	37	37⅛	+ ¼
F'restnT&R.40	5	15⅛	14⅞	15⅛	+ ⅛
FirstNtlSt1.75r	5	55	54⅜	55	+ ¼
Florsheim 1...	4	22½	22½	22½	+ ¼
FoodMach .50r	2	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	+ ⅛
Foster Wh Cp.	5	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	+ ⅜
Fourth Nl 1.10	5	31½	31⅜	31½	+ ⅜
Fox Film......	8	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝	
FrankSimon p7	x	55	55	55	−5
FreeportTex1..	5	26	25⅝	25⅞	+ ⅛
FullerGA 2pf..	x	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅜
—G—					
Gamewell Co..	x	8½	8½	8½	
Gen Am Invest.	3	9⅛	9	9	
GenAmTrl.75.	3	40	40	40	− ¼
Gen Asphalt...	5	18	17⅝	18	
Gen Bak .60..	5	11	10⅝	10⅝	
Gen Bronze...	2	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	
Gen Cable....	1	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	+ ¼
Gen Cable A...	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ¼
Gen Cigar 4...	3	64¼	63⅝	64¼	+ ½
Gen Elec .60..	90	29⅛	28⅞	29⅛	+ ⅜
Gen Fds 1.80..	5	37⅝	37	37⅛	
Gen Motors 1..	130	38¼	37¼	38¼	+1
GenOutdAdvA.	1	12½	12½	12½	
GenPr Ink1.60.	x	33½	33½	33½	+ ¼
Gen Ry Sig 1..	6	32	31⅝	31⅝	
GenRealty&Ut.	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Refract's.	12	22⅞	22⅜	22⅞	+1⅛
GenStlCast pf.	x	35	32½	35	+3
GilletteSafR f.	2	16¼	16⅛	16¼	
GilletteSaRpf5	5	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	
Gimble Bros...	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅜
Gimbel Bros pf	1	37⅛	36⅝	37⅛	+1
GliddenCol.15b	10	30⅛	30	30	+ ⅛
Gobel Adolf...	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	− ⅛
Gold Dust1.20.	5	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	
Goodrich......	2	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	+ ⅛
Goodrich pf...	6	46⅜	46½	46⅜	
Goodyear Tire.	5	20⅜	19⅞	20⅛	+ ⅜
Gotham Silk H	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
GothSH p ww..	x	42	42	42	
Graham Paige.	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Granby Consol.	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ¼
Grand Union..	1	3⅜	3½	3⅜	+ ¼
GrandUn pfl.50	1	20⅛	19⅞	20⅛	+1⅛
GranCitySt1..	1	28⅞	28⅜	28⅞	+ ⅛
GrantWT1.25.	2	35⅜	35	35⅝	+ ⅜
Grt Northn pf.	10	21⅜	20⅜	20⅜	− ¼
GrtNOre ct.50g	1	12	11⅝	12	+ ⅜
GrtWatSug2.40	5	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	+ ⅜
GrtWSug pf 7.	x	133	133	133	+ ⅜
Greyhound Co.	70	54	51⅝	53⅜	+2½
Guantanamo S.	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
—H—					
Hanna pf 17...	x	105⅜	105½	105½	− ⅛
Hat Corp Am.	40	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	− ⅛
HarbisonWk.50	8	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Hayes Body...	1	3	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
HersheyCh p 5.	3	115	115	115	
Holland Furn..	2	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
Hollandr&S.25l	1	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Houd Her A...	1	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	− ⅛
HoudailleHer B	10	17⅜	16⅞	17⅜	+ ⅛
Hud&Man pf..	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ¼
Hudson Motor.	5	8½	8¼	8½	+ ¼
Hupp Motors..	5	2	1⅞	1⅞	− ⅛
—I—					
Illinois Cen....	5	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ½
IndRayon1.65.	1	28	27⅜	28	+ ¼
IngersollRad2.	1	94	94	94	
Inger R'd pf...	x	130	130	130	
Inland Stl 2...	1	79⅜	79½	79⅜	+1¼
Inspiration C..	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
Interlake Iron.	2	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
Int Agric Ch..	1	3	3	3	−
Int Agr pr pf..	1	32	32	32	+ ½
Int Busi M pd.	1	184	183⅞	184	+2
InterCement 1.	5	31	30	31	+1⅛
Int Harves .60.	20	51⅜	51¼	51½	+ ½
IntHydroElA...	1	2¼	2⅛	2¼	+ ¼
IntNickel.30r.	50	28⅛	27⅜	28	+ ⅜
Int Pa&Pw C..	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
IntPaper pf...	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ½
Int Pr Ink 1...	1	27⅛	27	27⅛	+ ⅜
Int Ry C A pf.	x	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ¼

—I—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Inter Salt 1.50.	3	32½	31⅝	31⅝	−2⅝
Inter Shoe 2...	2	48¼	48¼	48¼	+ ⅛
Inter Tel&T...	10	10⅛	9⅞	10	
Intertype .30..	1	13⅛	13½	13⅛	+ ½
Intern D Strs..	5	13⅝	12⅝	13⅛	
—J—					
Jewel Tea 3...	1	65	65	65	
JohnsMan .25..	8	62½	61⅝	62½	+ ⅜
Jones&L pf....	x	70	69	70	+1
—K—					
Kayser J .25r..	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	
Kelly Sp Tire..	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	− ⅛
Kelly Tire pf..	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	− ½
KelseyHayesA.	15	23¼	22½	22⅜	− ⅛
KelseyHayesB.	6	20⅜	20¼	20½	
Kelvinator.50.	10	13	12	12⅛	− ⅜
Kennecott .60.	5	20⅜	19⅞	20⅜	+ ⅜
Kinney G R pf.	x	36½	36¼	36½	+ ½
KresgeSS 1....	3	25¼	25⅛	25⅛	
KrogerGrl.60..	3	29⅜	29¼	29⅜	+ ½
—L—					
Laclede Gas...	x	17½	17	17½	
Lambert Co 3.	6	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	− ¼
Lehigh P Cem.	2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	
Leh Val Coal..	2	2	2	2	+ ¼
Leh V Coal pf.	3	9	8½	9	+1
Lehigh ValRR.	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	
LehmanCp2.65	5	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	+ ⅜
Lehn&Fnk1.60.	4	12½	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
LibOwnG 1.20.	6	36⅜	35⅜	36⅜	+ ½
LifeSavrsl.60.	3	23	23	23	+ ⅜
Ligg My B5b..	3	117½	117½	117½	
Lima Loco....	4	22	22	22	+
LinkBelt.80...	5	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	
Liq Carbl.25b.	5	34	33⅜	34	+1⅜
Loew's Inc 2..	12	40⅛	39⅛	39⅜	− ⅜
Long Bell L A.	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	− ⅛
Loose Wiles 2.	3	39½	39½	39½	− ¼
Loose W 1pf.7.	1	125	125	125	+1
Lorillard P 1.20	7	24	23⅜	24	+ ⅜
Lorillard pf 7..	1	140	139	139	−1
Louis Oil pf....	x	8	8	8	
LouisGasA1.50	2	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ¼
Ludlum Steel..	7	[illegible]	21½	22	+1
—M—					
MacAnd&F 2..	2	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	+ ⅛
Mack Trk 1....	6	22	21⅜	22	+ ½
Macy&Co 2....	7	44⅜	44½	44⅜	
MagmaCl.50r.	4	32½	32½	32½	− ¼
Manh Shirt.60.	6	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅜
MaracaiboOil..	x	1½	1½	1½	
Marine Mid .40	5	7⅜	7½	7⅜	+ ⅜
MarlinRk.5or..	2	31	31	31	
Marshall Field.	5	9⅜	8⅜	9⅜	+ ¼
Math Alk 1.50.	7	31⅛	30⅜	30⅜	− ¼
May Dept St...	3	46	45⅜	46	+1½
Maytag Co....	8	11⅛	11⅛	11¼	− ⅛
McCrory B....	3	9	9	9	
McIntForMine3.	4	39⅜	38	39⅜	+ ⅜
McKeesTinPl6.	2	121⅛	121⅛	121⅛	+ ¼
McKesson&Rob	3	6⅜	6¼	6¼	
McKes&Rpf...	4	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	− ¼
McLellan Strs.	5	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ¼
Mel Shoe2.50b.	1	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	− ⅜
Mengel Co....	8	4½	4⅜	4⅜	− ⅜
MengelCo pf..	x	36¼	[illegible]	35	+ ¼
MestaMach1.50	5	35	34¼	35	+ ¼
MiamiCopper..	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	− ⅛
MidCPet .15...	7	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
Mid StlProd...	4	18⅜	17⅜	18⅜	+ ⅜
MidStPdlnf4r.	x	110¼	110	110	− ½
MinnHBC3.25b	3	104¼	104¼	104¼	+ ⅜
MinnMolinePw	3	4⅜	4½	4⅜	+ ¼
MinnMPow pf.	3	54¼	53½	54¼	−1¼
Mission Corp..	2	12¼	12	12¼	+ ⅛
Mo Kan&T....	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
M K T pf A...	3	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	
Missouri Pac..	1	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
Mo Pac pf.....	1	2	2	2	+ ¼
MohawkM1.25.	2	17¼	16⅝	17¼	+ ¼
Mons Chem 1.	3	74⅜	74⅜	74⅜	+ ⅞
Montg'y Ward.	27	32½	31⅜	32½	+1
Mother Lode..	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	
MotorProd 1..	5	35⅞	34	35⅞	+1½
MotorWh1.50..	12	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ¼
Mullins Mfg...	8	12⅜	12½	12⅜	+1
MullinsMfg pf.	x	77½	76⅝	77½	+ ⅜
Murray Corp..	52	13½	12½	13	+ ⅜
Myers&Br1.60.	3	38⅛	37⅜	38⅛	+1
—N—					
NashMot.75r..	7	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
National Acme	5	8⅜	8⅜	8½	
NatBis'kl.60..	7	30	29⅞	30	− ¼
NatCashRA25r	5	17	16⅞	17	
NatlDairy1.20.	5	16⅛	16⅛	16⅜	
Natl Dept Strs	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	− ⅛
NatDP pfA 7..	x	23	22½	22½	+ ⅛
NatDistillers2.	15	26⅜	25⅜	26⅛	+ ⅛
NatlPr&Lt.90.	4	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
NatSteel1.13b.	14	60	58⅜	60	+1½
Natl Sup pf...	x	66¼	66¼	66¼	+ ⅜
Natomas .80..	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Newberry 1.60.	5	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛	+ ⅛
Newport Ind..	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	− ⅛
NY Air Brakes	1	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	− ⅝
NY Central...	14	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
NY Chi&StL pf	2	17¼	17	17¼	+ ⅛
NY Investors..	10	⅝	⅝	⅝	
NY NH&H....	1	4	4	4	
NY Rwys pf...	1	½	½	½	
NY Shipbuild..	5	10½	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Noranda 1r....	12	38⅛	37⅜	37⅜	− ¼
Nor Amer 1...	12	18⅜	18⅜	18⅛	+ ⅛
North AmAvia.	7	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	
Northern Pac.	17	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	
—O—					
Ohio Oil 15r...	14	11⅜	10⅞	10⅞	− ⅛
Oliver Farm...	7	[illegible]	1⅞	2	
Oliver F E ppf.	20	21⅜	21½	21⅜	+ ¼
Omnibus Corp.	5	4⅛	3⅞	4	+ ¼
Oppenh Collins	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	− ⅜
Otis Elev .60..	1	19	19	19	+ ⅜
Otis Steel.....	12	11⅜	10⅞	11⅜	+ ½
Otis Steel pf...	8	74½	72	74½	+1½
Owens Ill Gl 4.	4	97	96½	96½	−1
—P—					
Pac Coast.....	x	2½	1½	2½	
PacGas&El1½.	11	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	
Pac Light 3.40.	8	35⅞	35⅝	35⅞	+ ⅞
Pan Am Petr..	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	− ⅛
Packard Motor	12	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	
Panhandle Pr.	2	⅝	½	½	− ¼
Paramount ct	6	4⅛	4	4⅛	
Park Utah M..	3	4½	4⅜	4⅜	
Pathe Exch...	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Pathe Ex A...	12	10½	9⅞	10½	+ ⅞
Penn C&C....	7	4	3⅝	4	+ ¼
Penn Dix Cem.	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Penn RR .50r.	19	25⅞	25⅜	25⅞	+ ⅛
Peoples Gas...	12	36	34⅜	36	+1⅜
Pere M pr pf..	2	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	− ⅛
PhelpsDge.25r.	8	19	18⅝	19	+ ¼
Phil Co pf 3...	3	41	40⅞	40⅞	−1⅜
PhilipMorris..	14	47	46⅝	47	+ ⅜
Philips P 50r..	15	20⅞	20⅜	20⅜	+ ½
Pierce Oil pf..	1	3½	3½	3½	− ¼
PittsScrew&B.	5	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
Pitts Unit Corp	1	2⅞	2⅜	2¼	+ ⅛
PittsUnitCrp p	x	49	47¼	49	+2⅜
Plym Oil .25r..	3	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	
Pressed St Car	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Pb S NJ 2.40..	8	38⅛	38	38⅛	+ ½
Pullman Inc 3.	8	45⅜	45	45⅜	+ ⅜
Pure Oil......	15	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ½
Pure Oil 6 pf..	1	70	70	70	−1
Pure Oil 8 pf..	x	89½	88⅜	89	+ ¼
Purity Bak 1..	7	13	12⅜	13	

—R—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Radio Corp...	27	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	+ ⅛
Radio pf A3.50	1	55	55	55	+ ¼
Radio pf B....	22	59⅝	58⅝	59½	+ ½
Radio Keith...	15	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
Real Silk Hos.	2	7	7	7	
Reming Rand.	79	10½	10	10	− ⅛
Rem Rand 1 pf	1	92½	92½	92½	
Ren Motor....	2	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ¼
Republic Steel.	25	17	16⅝	17	+ ⅜
Repub steel pf.	32	65⅜	64	65⅜	+1⅜
Rey'lds S 80b..	5	23⅜	22⅜	22⅜	−1
ReynoldsTb B3	18	54½	54½	54½	+ ⅜
Safeway Str s.	31	39⅜	39⅛	39⅜	+ ⅛
StJosLead.40..	2	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	
Savage Arms..	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	− ⅛
Schenley Distl	12	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	− ⅛
Schulte Stores.	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Schulte St pf..	x	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
ScottPap 1.50..	x	67	67	67	− ⅜
Seaboard AirL.	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	− ⅛
Sears Roe .75..	28	51½	50½	51⅛	+ ⅜
SecNatlp1.25b.	1	5⅜	5	5⅜	+1⅛
Servel.........	13	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	− ⅛
SharonStlHoop	78	16⅜	16	16⅜	+ ⅜
Sharp&Dp3.50.	2	48½	48½	48½	− ¼
Shell Union Oil	15	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Silver King .40	83	14⅜	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Simmons Co...	12	12½	12⅜	12½	+ ¼
Simms Petr....	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
SoconyVac.15r.	25	12⅜	12½	12⅜	+ ¼
SoPortoRSu 2.	2	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	
SoCal Edl.50..	14	19¼	19⅛	19⅛	− ⅛
Southern Pac..	72	19	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
Southern Ry...	15	7¼	7⅛	7¼	
Sou Rwy pf...	13	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	+ ¼
Sparks With..	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
SperryCo .25r.	14	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
Spicer pf 3....	x	45½	45	45	
Spiegel May S.	3	63	63	63	− ⅜
StandBrands 1	13	16	16	16	− ⅛
St Com Tob...	1	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Standard Gas.	2	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Stand Gas pf..	1	5½	5	5½	+ ½
Stand Gas 6 pf	2	14	12⅜	13⅜	+1⅜
Stand Gas 7 pf	8	16⅜	15½	15⅜	+ ½
Stand Investin	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Std Oil of Call	13	33	33	33	
Std Oil Ind 1..	3	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅛
Stand Oil NJ 1	13	46½	46	46½	+ ⅛
Sterling Pr3.50	1	65⅜	65⅜	65⅜	+ ¼
Stewart Warn.	12	12½	12½	12½	
Stone&Webst..	3	6¼	5⅜	6¼	+ ⅜
Studebaker nw	2	2⅜	2½	2⅜	+ ⅛
Sun Oil pf 6...	x	118½	118½	118½	
Superior Oil...	3	2	1⅞	1⅞	− ⅛
Superior Steel.	1	9¼	8¼	9¼	
Swift & Co....	5	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
—T—					
Texas Corp 1..	14	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Tex Gulf Su 2.	1	34½	34½	34½	
Third Avenue.	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
ThirdNatInSor.	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
Thomp Pr Inc.	26	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛	− ⅛
Thompson Sta.	4	2½	2⅛	2½	+ ⅛
TidewaterAsso	16	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
TidewAO pf6..	2	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	− ¼
Tidew Oil pf5.	2	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	
Timken Detr't.	29	8¼	8⅛	8¼	
TimkenRl.25b.	21	49⅜	49	49⅜	+ ½
Transam .30...	25	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Transue&Wm.	2	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
TriContlCorp..	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅜
Tri Contl pf3..	1	91½	91½	91½	+1¼
TruaxTrCoal..	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	− ⅛
Truscon Steel..	15	6⅜	6	6⅜	+ ⅜
Twin CityR pf.	x	22	22	22	+ ⅜
—U—					
Ulen Co......	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Un B&Pl 3....	21	33⅛	31⅛	33⅛	+1⅜
UnCarbide 1.60	21	66⅜	62½	66⅜	+ ⅜
UnOil of Cal 1.	21	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	
Union Pac 6...	1	106½	106	106½	+1½
Utd Aircraft...	27	17⅛	16⅜	17⅛	+ ⅜
UnitAirLine vt	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
UnitAmBosch.	3	15	15	15	
Unit Bisl.60...	17	24	23⅜	23⅜	
Unit Corp Del.	13	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Unit Corp pf 3.	19	38	37⅜	37⅜	+ ¼
United Drug..	12	9½	9⅜	9½	
Unit Dyewood.	1	11⅛	11	11	+ ¼
Unit Dyew pf7.	x	81½	81½	81½	
Unit Elec Coal.	1	4	4	4	
Unit Fruit3.00.	21	75	73¼	73⅜	−1⅛
Unit Gas&I 1..	28	15	14⅜	15	
UnitGasImp p8	1	106	106	106	
US Dist pf.....	x	5	5	5	
US Freight 1...	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
US Indus Al2.	16	42	41⅛	42	+1
US Leather A.	2	12⅛	12⅛	12½	+ ⅛
USPipeF.50....	1	19	18⅜	18⅜	− ¼
US Realty.....	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
US Rubber....	44	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
US Rubber pf.	41	36⅜	35	36⅛	+1⅛
US Smelt&R 6r	1	109⅜	108½	109⅜	+1⅜
US Steel......	57	42¼	40⅜	42⅛	+1⅜
USSteel pf 1r..	18	58⅜	56⅜	58⅜	+2⅜
United Strs A.	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Univer L Tob4l	1	59⅜	59	59	− ⅛
Util P&L A...	91	3½	2⅞	2⅞	− ⅛
—V—					
Vanadium.....	8	16¼	15	16¼	+1
Van Raalte....	1	23⅜	23½	23⅜	+ ¼
Va Car C 6pf..	1	21	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅜
Va E&P 6pf 6.	x	102½	102¼	102½	− ⅛
—W—					
Wabash pf A..	3	2	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
Walworth Co..	1	2⅜	2½	2⅜	+ ⅛
WardBk p1.50r	1	42¼	41⅜	42¼	+1¼
Warner Pict's.	25	5	4⅞	5	
Warner Pict pf	x	38⅜	35¼	38⅜	+4¼
Warren Bros..	26	4	3⅞	4	
WesOil.81½b..	15	37	37	37	+ ¼
Wesson cv pf4.	1	61	60¼	60¼	−1⅜
WPE 6% pf6..	x	68	68	68	−1
WPE 7% pf 7..	x	80	79⅞	80	
W Pr 6% pf 6.	x	113	113	113	
WestPP1pf7...	x	119	119	119	+ ⅜
Western Union	36	40⅞	40	40⅞	+ ⅞
West'gAB.50..	15	26	25½	26	+ ⅛
WestinE&Mfg	34	63¼	61⅝	63	+1⅜
WestnE 1A3.00	x	35	35	35	
WestEl pl3½..	x	114	113	114	+2
Wheeling Stl..	31	23	21⅜	23	+2
WheelStl p.50r.	2	81	81	81	− ½
White Motors.	14	10½	10¼	10½	+ ⅛
White Rk .85r.	1	16	15⅝	16	
WhiteSewMach	61	2⅜	2½	2⅜	+ ¼
White S M pf..	46	15¼	14½	14⅜	+ ¼
Wilson Co .25r.	35	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	− ¼
Wilson Co 6pf6	1	70	69⅞	70	− ⅛
Woolworth2.40	12	62⅜	61⅜	62⅜	+ ½
Wortngth pfA.	x	43½	43	43	
Wortngth pf B	1	36	36	36	+ ½
—Y—					
Yale&Town.60.	1	24⅜	24	24⅜	+ ⅛
Yellow Trk....	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ¼
Yng S&W1.25b	14	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	½
YoungstownSh.	26	24½	22⅞	24½	+1⅞
Young S&T Pr.	1	74½	74	74⅜	− ⅛
—Z—					
ZenithRadio...	18	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Zonite........	51	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛
Call Money...		¼	¼	¼	

(a)Optional stock or cash. (b)Partly extra. (c)Extra stock and cash. (d)Extra in stock. (e)Paid in 1933. (f)On account of accumulations. (g)No regular rate; latest payment. (h)Payable in stock. (m) Special. (n)Paid in 1934. (r)Paid this year. (ww)With warrants. (xw)Without warrants. (*)Ex-dividends. (†)1935 high, low. (x)Indicates ten shares trading unit.

AVIATION

Profit Is Up

Chicago—Bendix Aviation Corp. and subsidiaries report for six months ended June 30, 1935, net profit of $1,611,183, equal to 76 cents a share on 2,097,663 shares of capital stock. This compares with 1,515,182, or 72 cents a share in first half of 1934.

For the quarter ended June 30, 1935, net profit was $807,646, equal to 38 cents a share, against $803,537 or 38 cents a share in preceding quarter and $756,205, or 36 cents a share in June quarter of previous year.

Dow-Jones Averages

Time:	Industrials	Railroads	Utilities
11:00.	124.55+.53	34.16+.15	22.80+.10
Close.	125.27+1.25	34.22+.31	22.98+.28

Change figured from previous closing average.

Stock Averages

Compiled by the Associated Press

	30Ind.	15Rls.	15Util.	60Stks.
Net change	+.2	+.2	+.4	+.4
Today	63.9	25.0	33.6	46.6
Previous Day	63.4	24.8	33.2	46.2
Month Ago..	60.1	24.9	32.4	44.1
Year Ago......	47.8	25.3	27.6	37.1
1935 High......	63.8	27.8	33.4	46.3
1935 Low......	49.5	18.5	21.6	34.8
1934 High.....	61.4	43.0	40.6	51.4
1934 Low......	45.3	22.8	24.2	34.9
MOVEMENT OF RECENT YEARS				
1932 Low.....	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 High....	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 Low.....	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

Dividend

American Metal Co., Ltd., declared a dividend of $2 on preferred stock on account of accumulations, payable September 3 to stock of record August 21. This is the first payment since September 1, 1931, when the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 was disbursed.

Bond Averages

Compiled by the Associated Press

	20 Rails	10 Indust.	10 Util	10 Foreign
Net change	+.3	—.1	+.1	+.1
Today	81.5	98.5	96.8	68.6
Prev. day ...	81.2	98.6	96.7	68.5
Month ago ...	82.6	97.7	93.9	69.3
Year ago ...	85.6	87.8	84.9	63.6
1935 high ...	87.8	98.6	97.1	70.4
1935 low ...	78.4	92.2	84.5	65.5
1934 high ...	89.4	92.9	88.9	70.0
1934 low	74.5	73.7	68.2	60.2

Boston Bank Stocks

	Annual div.	July 27 Bid	Asked	Prev. closing bid
Bos S D & Tr*.	$b16	280	...	280
First National..	2	38¼	39⅜	37⅞
Merchants	a12	310	...	310
Nat Rockland..	2	48	50	48
Nat Shawmut..	1	24½	26	24½
N E Trust*....	b30	400	...	400
Second National	4	104	...	104
State St Trust*	8	190	200	190
U S Trust.....	c.50	8	9½	8
Webster & Atlas	d.50	25	26	25

bIncluding extra. cPaid in 1934. *Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank. dPaid this year; also declared a dividend of 50 cents payable July 31. aLast payment $3, had paid $4 at three months intervals.

WARNER-QUIN.

Loses in Quarter

Warner-Quinlan Company reports for quarter ended June 30, 1935, net operating loss of $679,937, against net operating loss of $811,048 in preceding quarter and net operating loss of $425,576 in June quarter of previous year.

For six months ended June 30, 1935, indicated net operating loss, as compiled from company's quarterly reports, was $1,490,985, against net operating loss of $1,034,161 in first six months of 1934.

Artloom Corp.

Artloom Corp. declared a dividend of $1.75 on preferred stock on account of accumulations, payable September 1 to stock of record August 15.

LEWIS HANEY ON CAPITALISTS

Fact Overlooked THEIR MONEY IS *Spent for Labor*

By Lewis Haney

(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, July 17—A Seattle reader of this column writes to me as follows:

"The public does not yet understand so-called capitalists are captains of industry, merely controlling the direction of labor. Every dollar a capitalist spends goes to labor."

Surely this observation deserves comment.

Under existing conditions, a "capitalist" is one who has funds at his disposal, which he may lend or invest. Strictly speaking, the small saver is a capitalist, but in practice we apply the word only to these who have relatively large funds, such as the Rockefellers and Mellons.

There is another class of business men, however, whom we often call capitalists but who should be called "enterprisers." These men may possess large funds, as Henry Ford does, but their essential job is to operate factories, farms, stores, etc., in which funds are invested.

The best economic thought defines the business enterpriser as one who organizes and directs a business of any kind. It is he who is the real "captain of industry," not the "capitalists."

* * *

Now one of the most important questions before us Americans today concerns the functions of our business enterprises. What do they do? What should they do? Should they be ousted and the government be put in their place?

The enterpriser must first be an employer of labor. In organizing his business, he hires laborers. In directing it, he decides what products they shall work on and how much of each shall be made. He sells the products and pays wages out of the sales. When he prospers, there is plenty of employment, and wages are, or can be, good.

The enterpriser must also employ capital, in the shape of tools, machinery, buildings, raw materials, etc. These he buys with his own or borrowed funds. When he prospers, the "heavy industries" (which make capital goods) are active. Large quantities of fuel and raw materials are required.

Large payments are, or can be, made in interest and dividends to reward savers and investors.

Of course, the captain of industry must bear all business risks, such as price changes, crop failures, changes in consumers' tastes, etc. If he miscalculates, he may "fail."

Why, then, does anyone undergo the worries of business and run the risks of failure? Why does anyone undertake to pay wages and interest even before he knows what his sales will be?

Of course, some enjoy business as a game of skill or hazard. Mostly, however, the answer is "profits." By skillful organization and direction, the enterpriser may be able to sell his products for more than his expenses. The resulting profit is his reward.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
ACME WIRE vtc (¼g).	31	31	31
Aero Sup Mfg B....	2¼	2¼	2¼
Ala Pow $6 pf (6)......	61	60¾	61
Allied Int Inv.........	⅛	⅛	⅛
Allied Mills (¼g).........	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Alum Co Am............	62⅝	62	62⅝
Alum Co pf (1½).......	95	95	95
Alum Goods (¼b).......	13	12½	12½
Am Beverage...........	2½	2½	2½
Am Cit P&LB...........	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Am Cyan B (.30g)......	21⅛	21	21
Am Gas & El (1.40)......	31	30⅜	31
Am G&E pf (6)...........	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
Am Laun Mch (.40).......	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
Am Light & T (1.20).......	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Am Meter.............	13	13	13
Am Sup Power...........	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Am Sup P 1 pf..........	64⅛	63⅜	64⅛
Am Sup P pf..........	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜
Ang Wupp (.30b).........	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Appal El P pf (7)......	100	100	100
Ark Nat Gas A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
As El Ind (.214g)	9	9	9
As G&&EL A...........	9-16	9-16	9-16
Assoc Invest (4)	145	145	145
Atl Cst Fish	5⅛	5	5
Atlas Corp	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛
Auto V Mach (¼b)	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
Axton Fis A (3.20)....	53	53	53
BALDWIN BOND RTS ..	⅛	⅛	⅛
Bickfords (1)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Bliss E W	9	8⅞	9
Blue Ridge	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Blumenthal (8)	8⅜	8	8
Bower R Bear (1)	26⅜	26	26
Bridgpt Mach	8	8	8
Buckeye P L (3)	39½	39½	39½
Buf N&EP pf (1.60) ...	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞
Bunk Hill & S	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝
Butler Bros	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
CAN MARC WIRE	2	2	2
Carib Syn	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Carnation (1)	19	19	19
Carrier Corp	14⅜	14¼	14⅜
Catalin Am	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
Cen Hud G&E (.60)	14	14	14
Cen Pw & Lt pf (1.31¼k)	39	39	39
Cen St El	⅛	⅛	⅛
Childs pf	24⅛	23⅞	23⅞
Cities Service	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
City Auto Stpg (.60) ...	6¼	6⅛	6⅛
Claude Neon Lts	7-16	7-16	7-16
Cleve El Ill (2)	39½	39	39½
Cleve Tract	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
Colon Oil	1	1	1
Colts Pat F (1¼)	35	34⅜	35
Colum G&E pf (5)	65	64⅛	64⅛
Comwith Edis (4)	82	81	81
Como Mines	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Cons Aire	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜
Cons Cop Min	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Cooper-Bess	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Crane Co	16	15⅞	16
Crocker Wh	9⅜	8⅜	9⅜
Croft Brewing	[illegible]-16	⅞	15-16
DISTILLED LIQUORS ..	12¼	12	12¼
Dist Corp Seagr	21⅛	20⅜	20⅜
Doehler D Cast	20½	20¼	20½
Driver-Harris (⅛g)	17¼	17¼	17¼
EAST G&F 6 PF (6)	47½	47½	47½
East Sta	½	½	½
El Bond & Sh	10	9⅜	9⅞
El Bond & Sh pf (6)	66⅜	66⅛	66⅛
El Bo & Sh 5 pf (5)	58⅜	58	58
El P&L 2nd pf A	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
Elect Sh pf (1½h)	82	79	82
Emp G&F 7 pf	22¼	22¼	22¼
Equity Corp	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Europ El deb rts	5-16	5-16	5-16
Ex-cello A&T	11	10⅞	11
FAIRCHILD AV	8⅜	7⅞	8¼
Fedders Mfg A	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
Ferro Enam (.60)	22	22	22
Fisk Rub	6⅞	6⅜	6⅞
Flintkote A (⅛g)	24⅜	24¼	24⅜
Fla P & L 7 pf	32	32	32
Ford M Can A (⅛g) .	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜
Ford M Can B (⅛g)	30	30	30
Ford Mot Ltd (.177g) ...	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
Foremost Dairy	3-16	3-16	3-16
Froedtert G cv pf (1.20).	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
GLEN ALDEN (1⅛b)	19⅞	19⅜	19⅞
Goldfield Con	3-16	3-16	3-16
Grand Rap V (½)	8	8	8
Gt A & P 1st pf (7)	127¼	126¼	127¼
Gulf Oil Pa	61	60⅞	61
HARTMAN TOB	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Harvard Brew	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Hecla Min (.10g)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Hir Walker	27	26⅛	26⅞
Hudson Bay M&S	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜
Humble Oil (1)	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛
Hygrade Sylv (2)	34	33⅛	34
ILL P&L $6 pf	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
Imp Oil Can (.37½b) ...	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛
Imp Oil Ca reg (37½b)	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜
Int Mining (.30g)	12	11⅞	12
Int Mining war	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜
Internat Pet (2b)	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜
Inter Util B	⅜	⅜	⅜
Inters Pw Del pf	17	16⅜	17
J CEN P&L 5½ pf (5½)	67	65⅜	65⅜
Jer Cen P&L 6 pf (6)..	70	70	70
Jer Cen P&L 1 pf (7)..	82	80	82
Jones & Lau Stl	24⅜	24¼	24⅜
KIRBY PET (.10g).....	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Knott Corp	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
LAKE SHORE M (2b).	50⅜	50⅛	50⅜
Lone Star Gas (.30g)....	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
Long Is Lt.............	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Louis L & E...........	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
McWill Dredg (2½b)....	39	39	39
Mangel Strs..........	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Mangel pf............	60	60	60
Mavis Bott A.........	1	1	1
Memph N Gas (.10g)....	4½	4	4
Mercant Strs..........	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Mid West Util.........	⅛	⅛	⅛
Midland Stl...........	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Mohawk Hud 2nd pf....	34⅛	34	34
Molybdenum	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
Mount & Gulf..........	⅝	⅝	⅝
Mount Prod (.60)......	5¼	5	5¼
NAT BELLAS HESS.....	2	1⅞	2
Nat Fuel G (1)........	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
Nat P & L pf (6)......	73	73	73
Nehi Corp............	4	4	4
N J Zinc (2)	61	61	61
Newmount Min (1g).....	50⅛	50	50⅛
N & Hon Ros (2½b)..	47½	47⅛	47⅛
Niag Hud Pow	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
Niag Hud A war	3-16	3-16	3-16
Niag Sh Md B	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Noma Elec	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Nor Am Lt & Pow	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Nor Am L & P pf	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
Nor St P A	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
No West Eng	13	13	13
Novadel-Ag (2)	22¼	22	22¼
OUTBRD MOT A	7¼	7¼	7¼
PAC EASTERN	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Pac G&E 1 pf (1½) ..	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜
Pac Lighting pf (6)	100½	100½	100½
Pac Tin spec (1g)	34¼	33⅜	34¼
Pantepec Oil	2	1⅞	1⅞
Parke Davis (1.90b)	47½	47½	47½
Park Rust-Pr (3a)	65⅛	64⅛	64⅛
Pennroad	2⅛	2	2⅛
Penn Cent L&P pf (2.80)	39	38	38
Pioneer Gold (.80)......	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
Pits Pl Gl (2.40g)......	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛
Premier Gld (.12)......	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Pub Svc Ind $7 pr pf..	22	20	22
Pug Sd P 5 pf.........	32	32	32
Pug Sd P 6 pf.........	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛
Pyrene	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
RWY & LGT SEC......	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
Root Petrol...........	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Rossia Intl...........	7-16	7-16	7-16
Royal Type............	27½	27	27⅜
Ruberoid (1)..........	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛
ST. REGIS PAP.......	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
St Regis Pap pf.......	24	23	23
Salt Cr Prod (.80)......	7	7	7
Selberling Rub........	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Selected Indus........	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Sel Ind (alctf) (3½).....	68	68	68
Sel Ind prp f (2¾).....	67⅜	67⅜	67⅜
Sheaffer Pen (1g)......	30⅜	29⅞	30⅜
Singer Mfg (11b).......	300	300	300
So Penn Oil (1.20)......	23⅜	23¼	23⅜
So C Ed B pf (1⅛)......	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜
Southland Roy (¼b).....	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
Squ D Co A pf (.82½g)	34	34	34
Stand Inv pf	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜
St Oil Ky (1⅛g)	21	20⅞	21
St Oil New	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
St P&L	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
St P&L pf	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
Stand Sil-Lead	13-16	⅜	13-16
Starrett pf	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜
Stutz Mot Am	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Sun Inv pf	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛
Sunray Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Sunshine Mnfg (1.20)...	22⅜	22	22
Swift Int (2)	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
Swiss-Am El pf	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛
TAMPA EL (2.24).....	35	35	35
Technicolor	21	20⅛	20⅜
Tex Gulf Prod	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Trans-Lux (.10g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Tri-Cont war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Triplex S Gl (.471e).....	18	18	18
Tung-Sol Lamp	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Tung Sol L pf (3)	43	43	43
UNIT CORP WAR	⅝	⅝	⅝
Unit Dry Docks	⅞	⅛	⅛
Unit Founders	⅜	7-16	⅜
Unit Gas	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜
Unit Gas war	⅛	⅛	⅛
Unit Gas pf	76	74⅞	76
Un Lt & Pr A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Un Lt & Pr B	2⅛	1⅜	1⅜
Un Lt & P cv pf	13⅛	12¼	13
Un Molasses Ltd (.066g).	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Unit Shoe M (4½b)	82⅜	[illegible]	82⅜
U S Foil B (.60)	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
Univ Prod (.20g)	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
Util Equip pf (3⅛)	62	62	62
Util Pr & Lt	1⅛	1	1
Ut P & L pf	12⅛	11½	12
Utility & Ind	⅛	⅛	⅛
Util & Ind pf	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
VENEZUELA PET	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
WEST VA C & C	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
West Air Exp	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Woodley Pet (.40)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Wright Harg (.55b)	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
YUKON GOLD	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛

XD—Ex-dividend. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex-rights. a—Plus extra or extras. b—Including extra or extras. d—Payable in scrip. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Cash or Stock. k—Accumulated div. paid this year. m—Also extra cash or stock div. paid since Jan. 1. ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants.

HUMAN FLESH SOLD FOR MEAT BY SOVIET 'BUTCHERS'—BEAL

By FRED E. BEAL
Article 18

I was editor of the American Communist factory paper, "Tempo," in the Kharkov tractor plant. My work often took me into the city of Kharkov, ten miles distant. There I constantly saw the most unbelievable tragedies.

It was common to see people drop dead from starvation. On no occasion that I can remember did I fail to see a death from starvation during a visit to the city.

The Stalin dictatorship has one thing which is much in its favor. The horrors of Soviet life are so great that few people in the western world can be brought to believe them.

As I am writing this, it all seems like a ghoulish dream. I've never been in an insane asylum, but I should compare my Russian memories to those of a man cured of insanity and trying to recollect the vision of a ghostly past.

DIES NURSING BABY

At the city bazaar I saw a woman lie down and die. Wrapped tight to her and hugging her breast was an infant sucking at her nipples. Few of the people about paid any attention. Death meant freedom.

Several passers by shook their heads in sorrow. A militiaman blew his whistle and when another came, they both took her body and the suckling across the street, to the police station.

This police station was crowded all the time with homeless workers and peasants who had been picked up during the day. They were destined to receive a bullet of mercy or to be shipped in cattle cars to a prison camp.

On a visit to Odessa, I saw many such freight cars loaded with these unfortunate people. As they passed our train I could smell the stench of these cooped-up beings. It was particularly terrible to see young people in these groups. But they were there, along with the old ones.

Once, I saw a lad about 19 walking in the gutter. He was smiling and brave looking, as if he were proud of whatever he had done. Behind him was an officer with a drawn pistol. When an officer parades an individual down a Russian street with a drawn gun, it means THAT person is to be shot.

Since capital punishment is reserved for political prisoners, other crimes receiving a maximum of 10 years' imprisonment, it meant the young fellow had committed some political act contrary to the wishes of the rulers.

RECALLS SACCO-VANZETTI

I wanted to cry out to the world: SAVE HIM! SAVE HIM! as I had done so many times for Sacco and Vanzetti! I wonder what Vanzetti, a simple, noble being, would say if he were living and could see what Russia is today?

Another young man, walking under police escort, but without guns, seized a loaf of bread from a fat woman standing at the curb. The woman, with three round loaves, seemed to be inviting some wretched one to make a pass for that bread. She screamed.

Before the policeman could take the bread from the youth, he had gulped down a few mouthfuls. The cop gave him a terrific blow, but the kid just laughed and laughed, as if to say:

"It's in my stomach now, try and get it!"

I yelled:

"Good for you, good for you!"

The officer looked at me in puzzlement. Fortunately for me, he couldn't understand English.

There is a shallow river running through Kharkov. So many people jumped into it in attempts to kill themselves that special guards were placed on the river banks to arrest the would-be suicides. On the part of some, it was a trick to get arrested and taken to jail, so they might get a little to eat, if only a little.

HUMAN MEAT SOLD

One outcome of the starvation policy of the Stalin hierarchy and the throwing out of work of thousands of people through their "rationalization" program, was the formation of secret gangs which did a thriving business of butchering human beings and selling their remains on the market in the form of bologna.

I hesitate to write this, for fear my readers will believe it just too impossible. But, trials of such criminals were held in Kharkov. The guilty were punished. But, since none of the important political leaders was chopped up in this business, it was hushed up as a non-political crime.

The method of these human butchers was to have a pretty girl in their gang, who would lure the victim to her room. Her accomplices would then murder him. His clothes would be sold in the market. His body would be offered for sale, in the form of bologna, in a different market.

If not for the fact that one of the Russian newspapers printed an account of the trial of one such gang in the spring of 1933, and if not for the further fact that scores of other foreigners who were with me in Russia at the time were aware of such cases of "commercialized cannibalism," I would not publish this item.

I can fully understand those Americans who would refuse to believe such gruesome incidents, for no American knows what famine really is.

THE END

Too Stubborn

By Associated Press.

Edgefield, S. C., July 27—Two mules, weighing 1200 pounds each, broke from George Broadwater's pasture, collided head-on and fell dead.

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For the convenience of attorneys—the following are authorized legal ad stations of the American and Advertiser.
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Kimball Bldg.—18 Tremont St.
Waterman Bldg.—44 School St.
10 State St.—4 Beacon St.
84 State St.—53 State St.
31 Milk St.

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Need Money? New England Equity Corp., 453 Washington St., Rm. 303, 3rd Floor. LIB. 1734. License 57.

LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay. Boston Morris Plan Company. (License 62.) 209 Washington St., Boston.

1 Hour Service. No Red Tape
AUTO and TRUCK LOANS
AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION, LICENSE 23
Room 227 Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1313

LOANS ON SALARIES, Business, Autos, Furniture. No Endorsers. License 238. COLEMAN FINANCE CORP. 333 Washington St., Boston. HUB. 8282

PROMPT **LOANS** COURTEOUS
On Salaries, Autos, Stocks. License 234. Bankers Finance Corp., 15 Tremont St. Laf. 0319

PERSONAL LOANS NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY No. 1 Salem St. License 177. Malden 6685.

CAPITOL 9561 For Quick Cash. Capital Fin. Plan. 148 State St.

PILGRIM PLAN Loans on autos, furn. 24 School St., License 65. CAPitol 7243.

F. E. HOVEY Removed to 5 Court Street. Capitol 4930. SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS, no delay.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LEADERSHIP!

During the first six months of 1935 the Boston American published daily more Announcement ads than any other Boston newspaper.

THE AMERICAN	8,348 ads
The Herald	7,529 ads
The Post	5,011 ads
The Transcript	4,826 ads
The Globe	3,911 ads

Death Notices

BRACKEN—In Cambridge, July 25, Katherine Bracken (nee Murphy), wife of the late Francis Bracken. Funeral from the residence, 30 Gore St., Sunday at 1:30 P. M. Services at the Sacred Heart Church at 3 P. M. Repose Mass Monday at 7:30 A. M. Relatives and friends invited.

DENEHY—In Somerville, July 25, Ruth E. West, wife of John F. Denehy. Funeral from the family residence, 10 Bartlett St., Sunday. Time of funeral later.

DICKSON—At the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Keltie, 95 Warren St., Needham, July 24, Christina A., formerly of Seaverns Ave., Jamaica Plain. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the service at the Methodist Church, corner Everett and Elm Sts., Jamaica Plain, Sunday, July 28, at 2:30 P. M.

KIRBY—In Charlestown, July 25, by accident, Mary Catherine, beloved daughter of Christopher and Mary McMasters Kirby, formerly of 424 Main St. Funeral from 329 Bunker Hill St., Sunday, July 28, at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

LORDAN—In Medford, July 25, Jeremiah A., husband of the late Susanna Wren Lordan, formerly of Malden. Funeral from the residence of his son, Frank D. Lordan, 29 Sixth St., Monday, at 8:15. Services at St. James' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

10 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Graham Funeral Service
1770 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Non-Sect.
Special Funeral Metal Casket, $314
Service Available anywhere in N. E.

11A Monuments

20% SAVING Barre, Vt., Quincy or Westerly Granite $139 Lettered and set complete in N. E. Write for designs and prices THEO. J. CRAIG 178 Water St., Quincy, Mass. Granite 4607-R. CRAIG 40" LONG

12 Florists

Penn The Florist 124 TREMONT ST. BOSTON PENNPHONE LIB 4317

ANNOUNCEMENTS

14A Social Organizations

WONDERLAND
Please open the gate for us
The Salvation Army's
Fresh Air Camps on
LAKE MASSAPOAG, SHARON

Hundreds of underprivileged boys and girls, babies and tired mothers seek to escape from the heat and squalor of the slums and tenements and spend a joyous vacation at WONDERLAND. Wholesome food in abundance, clean beds for refreshing sleep, pine-scented breezes to temper the summer heat and delightful hours of bathing and play await them.

Your Contribution Is Needed Now
SEND YOUR CHECK TODAY
Make checks payable to The Salvation Army and forward to
Colonel Joseph Atkinson, 8 East Brookline St., Boston
The Salvation Army Is Not a Participating Organization in the Boston Emergency Campaign

WHERE TO STAY! WHAT TO DO!

26 Where to Dine

Barney SHEFF King of Delicatessen Boston, Revere, Roxbury

FALMOUTH
The Terrace Gables and Casino

LEXINGTON
MINUTE Man Cafe, 1715 Mass. Ave., Lexington. 'Eat at home away from home.'

MIDDLEBORO, MASS.
Finn's Sea Grill Stuart Waterfield's Orch. Middleboro on Cape Rd.

NANTASKET
Mike Burns' Golden Fried Chicken 75c 402 NANTASKET AVE.

NASHUA, N. H.
Harrisonia Manor So. Nashua, Rt. 3 Famous Dinners

NORTH LEOMINSTER
Clover Hill Farms, Inc. No. Leominster Lunenberg Cir. Chicken, Steak, Lobster, Sandwiches, Dairy

READING
READING INN. Choice food; rooms. Transients. Mrs. E. W. Rogers, prop. Reading Sq. Tel. 0125.

ROCKPORT
The Lobster Claw Lobster, Steak, Chicken. Bearskin Neck. Rt. 127.

WOLLASTON
Devine's On Wollaston Blvd. Clams, Chips, Sandwiches, Lunches.

Hotels

HOTEL ESSEX
Opposite South Station; 400 rooms. Inquire about our new
Special Weekly Summer Rates $7 Weekly Up

ONSET
Pine Tree Inn VACATION OR DINNER. F. H. WILLEY, Tel. Wareham 362.

ROCKPORT
Hotel Edward To Dine or Stay. Pigeon Cove. Tel. 466.

FRAMINGHAM
The Birches Framingham, Mass. A real home for gentlewomen. Everything conducive to their health and happiness. Mrs. Eva A. Traiser. Fram. 8238. Hyde Park 1290.

Golf

PLYMOUTH COUNTRY CLUB. 27 HOLES On Route 3. PLYMOUTH

CEDAR GLEN North Saugus **Golf** 10 Min. Everett Sq. Route 1 to 129

Pinewood COUNTRY CLUB, 18 holes. Saxonville, off new Turnpike

Camps

Men's Camp Sandy Island, Lake Winnipesaukee. Mr. Butler, Ken. 7800. Y. M. C. A.

14 Church Notices

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon:
"TRUTH"
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30

Catholic

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH, 401 Hanover St. Rev. Thomas R. Reynolds (pastor). Sunday mass, 7, 9, 10:30, 11:30. Noonday mass week days 12:20. Little Flower Devotions Thursday, 12:20, 5:20 and 7:45.

ST. JAMES' CHURCH, Harrison Ave., near Essex. Rev. James Hurley (pastor); Sun. mass, 3:30 (night workers mass); 6:10, 7, 9, 10:15 and 11:30. Noonday mass at 12:00. Afternoon service, 5:15.

15 Lost and Found

A NEW SERVICE

is offered for "Lost and Found" advertisers in the Boston American.

Every notice appearing in the column is kept in a special file for six months. Whenever you lose anything or find anything get in touch immediately with the Boston American's Lost and Found Service. Just phone Liberty 4000, ask for Miss James.

Found Spaniel, Collie, Police, Irish Terrier, Spitz, Poodle and Fox Terrier. Call MISS JAMES. Liberty 4000.

Watch Lost. Park Sq.-Commonwealth Ave., Newton. "Glad." Rew. Miss Corey, Hub. 3700, days.

Purse Lost, black, containing money, July 25, Exeter and Dartmouth Sts. Rew. Ken. 8841.

Lost Vicinity Dorchester, July 20, male Scotch Terrier, black and grey. Answers "Rip." Newton Lic. 2926. Reward. Center Newton 2646-M.

Lost Cambridge-Dorchester, female wire Fox Terrier, brown markings, 10 mos. Reward. Malden 1914.

Lost Malden, wire-haired male terrier, white, brown ears; reward Mr. Hartle, Mal. 7188.

Lost Boston Terrier, Revere Blvd., brown-brindle, one year. "Honey Boy." Rew. Revere 3163.

Lost Two false teeth on plate, vicinity Mass. Ave., Boston. Com. 2300. Reward.

$10 Rew. Lost, Belgian Police pup, female, vic. Broadway and Wash. Sts. Lib. 0318.

LOST a dog? Found a dog? Phone Animal Rescue League, 51 Carver St. Hancock 9170.

16 Personals

STOMACH ULCERS, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Udga, a doctor's prescription, at Thomas Hollis Company, 31 Union St., Boston.

Druggists

When Others Fail Try Cheney's
Cheney's Reliable Remedies. Most complete stock of rare and valuable drugs in United States.
G. S. Cheney & Co., 16 Union St.

19 Beauty Aids

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
HAIR On ladies' faces permanently removed. No pain or mark. Physicians' references.
Miss Mollie Rappert
325 Tremont St., Boston. Rm. 310. Han. 7296

SHAMPOO—Finger wave dries in 15 mins., 75c. Permanent, $2.50 up, complete. Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 510. Dev. 7366.

20 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL
Thorough training in every branch; expert teachers, 8 weeks' course, $50. Easy Terms. Discounts for cash. Send for circular. We help place students. 125 Tremont St., Room 503. Devonshire 7634.

21 Professional Service

COLONIC TREATMENTS—Given in your home or hotel. Rm. 54. Lafayette 7957.

24 Dancing

15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Tel. CIR 9068
Personal Direction Miss Shirley Hayes
Newest Steps, Fox-Trot, Waltz, "400," etc.
BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN HERE
Classes nightly with orch. Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.
No appointments necessary. Lessons anytime.
35 Young Lady Teachers

BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 LESSONS TAP ALSO
"MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION"
PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. DEVonshire 7330

Copley School Modern Dancing **3 Lessons $1** 177 Hunt. Ave. Strand Bldg.
ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY: CIRCLE 7941

50c PRIVATE LESSON, Miss Rita Ulins 295 Huntington Ave. Ken. 4896 **50c**
Beginners Guaranteed. Newest Steps. Expert Instruction

3 PRIVATE LESSONS **$1** BOSTON SCHOOL. Cir. 6891 152A. HUNT. AVE.

41 Medical

FREE, X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Aug. 4th. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M., Tuesday and Friday, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

BED-WETTING Prostate Kidney Bladder
Clinic Dir., M. D. 48 Winchester St., Brookline, at Coolidge Cor. Reg. 5128-J. New Non-Surgical Treatment. Non-Confining.

ACNE —BLOOD DISEASES
• TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD
• VACCINES USED WHEN NECESSARY
• CONSULTATION FREE. HOURS 9 TO 8
R.W. POWER, M.D. 32 BOYLSTON ST. HAN. 0938

GLASSES—Frames, Rep'ring 'For Less.' Eyes Tested. Factory, 4 Shawmut St., near Park Sq. Hub. 3895.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

GIRLS 18 TO 25 WANTED FOR FASHION REVUE
Apply
RIVOLI THEATRE
125 DUDLEY ST., ROXBURY

61 Employment for Men

DIESEL-MINDED young men mechanically inclined, now employed, who are willing to study during spare time for a position in the Diesel industry. Write or call N. Y. DIESEL INST., Inc., 442 Little Bldg., Boston; open every eve. Sat. until 6 p. m.

EXPERIENCED man for Jams, Jellies, Fruits and Fruit Syrups. References. J. Sklar & Co., 119 No. Wash. St., Boston.

FURNITURE storage, brick building, priv. rms., 3 months to pay. MEDFORD STORAGE CO., 141 Main St. Mys. 0047.

63 Positions Wanted by Men

EXPERIENCED carpenter, gardener, handy man, good general all round worker desires work of any kind. References. Call Malden 6566-M.

EMPLOYMENT

61 Employment for Men

WANTED LITHOGRAPHERS
Experienced, one-color, offset pressmen under fifty years of age. Steady work. Write fully.
P. O. Box 910, Rochester, N. Y.

64 Employment for Agents and Canvassers

AGENTS WANTED
IN EVERY CITY in New England for the fastest selling article for foot relief in the country. Sells for one dollar. Agent's profit fifty cents. Write, phone, or call.
E. J. RAFTER CO.
466 UNION ST., LYNN, MASS.
PHONE JACKSON 908

Rent a Car CURRENT MODELS, $1.75 DAY—ALLOW 50 miles. No other charges. MT. AUBURN RENTING SERV., 29 Scollay Sq., Boston. Laf. 7628.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

CAN YOU USE $25.00?

If you can, there is an opportunity for any bright man or woman to win that amount of money by entering the American-Advertiser's Real Estate Contest, endorsed by the Boston Real Estate Exchange.

Write a letter, not to exceed 200 words, outlining your views on the advantages of Home Ownership, and send it to the "Real Estate Contest Editor," 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston. Your ideas and views on the subject may appeal to the judges.

Write Your Letter Today!

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Newton Centre 22-24 Knowles St. Off Langley Rd.
Near the Centre, on quiet shaded street, a good 2-family home, just thoroughly repaired, painted, etc. A splendid home and investment, price only $5800. Convenient terms. Well worth looking up. Upper apartment vacant.

Auburndale 10 Maple Road Off Central St.
Half mile to Centre; quiet, attractive neighborhood; splendid compact home of 7 rooms. Has hot water heat, fireplace, large open porch and garage on corner lot. Price $6300.

BANK: CENTRE NEWTON 2181-W

BEAUTIFUL VIEW
Old Colonial House situated on high land on outskirts of town 30 miles from Boston. Has 8 fireplaces, gas, electricity, town water, bath; steam heat, 19 acres, tillable land. Price $4200. Offered exclusively by
SIDNEY WOODWARD
82 Kellogg St., Framingham. Tel. 4857

ON KINGSTON BAY
FOR SALE BY OWNER
New modern 5 room bungalow, overlooking water. Electric lights, town water, flush; excellent neighborhood. Unusual opportunity. Price $1500 for quick sale. Telephone Brockton 7574 between 8 A. M.-4:30 P. M. weekdays.

$5500 So. Boston, 11-rm. 2 family, new steam heat, new baths, white sinks, handy park, beaches; bargain, must sell. SOU 2195.

Ashmont 8-room well constructed home, reas. Settle estate. Owner. Talbot 8602.

WIDOW will sacrifice 3 houses and garage for quick sale. 89 Sagamore St. Revere 1015-J.

NEW 6 room house, only $4950. Excellent location. Call Liberty 8442.

SO. WEYMOUTH—Modern 6-rm. house, 20,000 ft. land orchard, garden. Sacrifice. 26 Kirkland Rd. Tel. 1834-J.

AT 98 Baker St., West Roxbury—2 family newly renovated. $3750. Easy terms. Wakefield Building and Construction Co. 153 Lowell St., Wakefield. Crystal 1820.

75A Business Opportunities

$675 TO $1350 starts business for yourself with chain of cigarette machines; opportunity for expansion; all or spare time required, steady weekly income. HOWARD MANUFACTURING CO., 470 Stuart St.

77 Lots for Sale

MARBLEHEAD—Overlook. ocean, house lot. Beautiful loc., private beach; reas. Cen. Newton 1563.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

RIVERSIDE APARTMENT HOTEL
Newest type, 1-5-rm. suites. Reasonable prices. On Charles River near Boston. Services optional. Parking. 420 Memorial Drive. Kir. 4726.

1 ROOM, alcove, kitchenette, $27.50; 2 rms., $28.00; 3 rms., $30, tile baths, free refrig., parking. Office, 1133 Commonwealth Ave. Lon. 1739.

COMPLETELY RENOVATED 1-room suites with private telephone; suitable for office, studio or living quarters. Apply COLEMAN GILBERT ASSO., Com. 8212.

MODERN SUITES
Complete listings of desirable apts. and 2-fam. houses. David B. Church, Asp. 6210.

3-ROOM APT., $45. Front overlooking Charles River. Supt. on premises or Sta. 5033. Elec. elevator and refrigerator.

704 Commonwealth Ave., Boston—2 and 3-rm. apts., $42.50 up. Cool. Elevator and refrig service. Supt. or Stadium 3033.

CHOICE apartments in Allston, 1-2 rooms, $25-$40. Aspinwall 5239.

ATLANTIC—6 rms., fireplace, screened porch, excellent loc., near schools, parking; $40. Granite 3793-M.

BRIGHTON—5 rms. 1st floor $30; 5 rms., sun parlor $35; 6 rms. 1st floor $38. Geo. G. Marquis, 4 Chestnut Hill Ave., Brighton Center, Sta. 0737.

BROOKLINE, Beacon St.—7 rms., sunny corner, heat, 2 baths, open fireplace, refrig., park'g, all outside rms., $75 mo. ASP. 8443.

DORCHESTER—5 rms., tile bath, gar., Ashmont sec., $45; 5 rms., recept., parking, Meeting House Hill, $30; 3-8 rms., $20-$50. Singles, rent or sell. Tal. 1286.

DORCHESTER—6-rm. apt., all modern impts., reasonable. Suite 3, 50 Homes Ave.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York write to Jean Holmes the New York American Apartment Hunter, 1834 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

SOMERVILLE—Upper apt. in 3 family; mod. 5 rms., A-1 cond., steam heat, $32. Apply 2nd fl., 134 Heath St., or Lex. 1379.

WATERTOWN—5 rms., porch, oil heat, garage, $35; fine shady street. Middlesex 2970.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

NILES The Kengate Apartments
Overlooking the Fenway
1-2-3 rooms, modern in every respect. Elevators, free refrigeration. Carefully restricted clientele. Supt. on premises. 1203 Boylston St. Com. 9534.
UNDER NILES MANAGEMENT

FENMORE APARTMENTS
The Fenway's most convenient location; 1 to 4 rooms, refined, conservative atmosphere, switchb'rd serv., p'k'g area, office, 84 Charlesgate East at Boylston St.

133-139 Stuart St. 1-4 rm. Suites completely redecorated. Weekly One 5-room suite **$5 up**
Cabot, Cabot and Forbes, Inc., Agents. 80 State St. Hubbard 1710.

FOUND Apartments and Singles. Houses you're looking for. Somerville and Medford. All improvements. Newly renovated. Auto Service. Call Rental Dept., Mystic 1420.

$20 TO $30 Roxbury, 19 Parker Hill Ave. 5 rms. and bath, first floor. John J. Conroy, 18 Tremont St., Laf. 4479.

FREE Gas. 1936 apts., 2-4 rooms, $60-$32. 219 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, near B. C.

3 Rooms, like new. $5 week. $20 Pleasant St., Watertown. Newton North 7944.

86 Furnished Apartments

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms
14 Ivy St., Boston—Ken. 1333.

SPECIAL Value, summer months, 1 rm. furn. apt., $35. Up-to-date 1st class elevator bldg. Lincoln Apts., 121 Park Drive. Com. 9496.

BACK BAY—Nicely furnished 1-2-3 rms. apts., $20 up. Apply 41 Astor St., Office.

BROOKLINE—2 attrac. rms., bath and cooking facilities; off Beacon, $10 week. ASP. 9466.

DEDHAM—Beautiful furn. 3-rm. apt. Heated, shower, fireplaces, refrigeration. Dedham 1737-W.

JAMAICA Pond sec., beautifully furn. mod. 4-rm. apt., 2nd floor; parking. Jam. 3832.

ROXBURY, 45 Waverly St.—Newly furn. 2-3 rooms with bath, heated cont. hot water. $7.50-$10 weekly. High 1842.

87 Houses For Rent

$60 to $75 Dorchester; 86 Ashmont St. Single house; 8 rooms and bath. John J. Conroy. Laf. 4479.

ROXBURY—4 rms., all impts., well lighted, handy to cars. 133 Dale St. Gar. 9339.

88 Summer Camps and Cottages

NANTASKET—Furn. mod. 8-rm. cottage, fireplace, gas and coal range, parking space. One month or longer. Apply 108 Bay St.

WIDOW'S Sacrifice. Rent Ocean Bluff waterfront cottage, porch all around. Talbot 4128.

88A Places for the Summer

WINTHROP HIGHLANDS—Rooms $5 to $8 wk. 104 Highland Ave. Ocean 0635-M.

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

BROOKLINE—Living room, small hall, kitchenette, piazza, tel. service, $5. 40 Atherton Rd. Lon. 8875.

CAMBRIDGE—Large rm., fireplace; 1-2 rms., kitchenette, bay window, porch. 35 Williams St.

CAMBRIDGE, 13 Sacramento St.—Nicely furn. room, kitchenette, $6.50; hskpg. rm., $4. Tro. 9513.

CITY POINT—Clean, airy rms., park'g. Also single rm., bus, people. So. Bos. 2252.

91 Rooms with Board

WABAN—1, 2 or 3 rms., nicely furn., meals opt., near bus. W. Newton 2822.

92 Rooms Without Board

LIVE AT THE
YMCA Rooms for young men $2.60 to $7 per week. Free auto park. 316 Huntington Ave. KEN more 7800. Membership necessary.

Newton Beautiful rooms overlooking Charles, $3.50 ea., $5 two, meals opt. New. 2221-M.

108 ST. BOTOLPH ST.—Room, 1 or 2 men; shower, free parking; reas. Com. 8544.

37 W. NEWTON ST.—$5, $6, $7, $8 wk. Tourists $1 per person a day with bath. Room here when in Boston; cozy. Com. 7500.

17 WACHUSETT ST., Jamaica Plain—Furn. rm., run'g water. Reas. to right party.

205 W Newton St.—Large front parlor, also side rm.; run'g water. Summer rates.

BELMONT—Attrac. furn. room, excellent home, kitchen privileges, for small family. Belmont 2147.

BROOKLINE, 1572 Beacon St.—Nicely furn. bedroom and living room adjoining. Long. 8833.

CAMBRIDGE, Porter Sq.—Large, airy rm., priv. home; privs., women. Kirk. 2552.

ROXBURY—2 rms., including kitchen, bath; well lighted, best loc. 4 Kearsage Ave. High. 6643.

ROXBURY—Nice large rm., Amer. adult family, conv. Ashmont Station. Tal. 3643.

SO. BOSTON—2 rms., bathroom floor, nr. Carney Hospital; quiet home, $3-$4. 17 Thomas Park.

WINCHESTER—Attrac. rm. East Side Hill, garage opt., business men, students. Win. 0229-M.

NICELY furn. square rooms, bath floor, quiet home; telephone. 148 W. Canton St.

93 Children Boarded

WILL board child over 2, nice American home; large yard, near schools. Col. 4496.

WANTED—Girl of school age, private home, near schools; reas. Tro. 7652.

WANTED—Child over 6, country home, plenty land, excel. food. $5. Nor. 0262-J.

94 Homes for Invalids

BOARD, rm. and care for bed patients, semi-invalids $10 wk. up. Cen. New. 3875-J.

94A Moving—Trucking—Storage

MOVE $2 PER ROOM PIANO $3 STORAGE
MYS. 1420 Eastern Van Lines 6 MO. TO PAY

95 Offices & Stores

FOR RENT—Store, location for tavern. 522 Dudley St. Apply 56 Batavia St. Circle 8167.

MISC. FOR SALE

100 Certified Bargains

ASPHALT SHINGLES 12¼-in. strip only $6.50 Sq. Others as low as $4.00
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
29 Gibson St., Medford. Tel. Mystic 5650.

BRAKES Relined, adjusted. Official Station. **HARVEY'S**
1375 Boylston St. KEN. 2180

FOR HOMES, CAMPS, COTTAGES
Rugs 9x12 FACTORY REJECTS Sizes lower priced **$7.25**
COMMONWEALTH FELT CO., 76 Summer St., Boston

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DUPONT Chive—a pure linseed oil For interior and exterior at GROSSMANS. 130 Granite St., QUINCY. Pres. 7100 **PAINT $2.24 GAL.**

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For all rms. now at reductions. Formerly 30c roll, now 5c up. Davis Sq. Wall Paper and Paint, 410 Highland Ave., Somerville.

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½ TON PANEL TRUCK
1932 Ford Panel Delivery $245
1930 Chevrolet Panel Delivery .. $145
Both in excellent condition and will warrant your inspection.
LAWTON-KENMORE MOTORS
886 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
Ken. 3650—Open Evenings

VACATION SPECIALS!
'33 Old's 8, 4-Door Sedan $475
'33 Old's 8, Touring Coupe 445
'31 Reo 6, 4-Door Sedan 240
'31 Essex Coach, mech. perfect 130
MAIN ST. GARAGE, INC.
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$5 Takes one; includes ins. and plates.
'30 Ford Coach—Like new $125
'31 Ford Roadster—Refinished $175
100 clean, recond. Fords and Chevrolets. Princeton Motors, cor. B'way and No. Artery, Somerville.

AUTO REPAIRS TIME PAYMENTS! No Down Payment. Easy Terms. STRATTON MOTORS, INC. 972-4 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Geo. 8503

NO CASH—YOUR CAR DOWN
Weekly Payments as Low as **$3**
MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
The HENLEY-KIMBALL Co.
650 BEACON STREET

NASH N. E. COMPANY Two showrooms Open Evenings
"Our Reputation Is Your Protection" 840 also 952 Comm Ave KEN 1405

NEW TUBES 85c each **FIELDS** 1030 Comm. Ave., Boston

For real bargains call STAdium 7400. Courtney & Eldredge, Inc. Open evenings.

CARS WANTED. HIGHEST Prices Paid. FINANCE CO., 965 Comm. Ave. Alg. 9519.

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'31 Buick Sport Coupe. In excellent cond. throughout. Uphol. and tires very good. Will gladly demonstrate. **$335** Y-D CHEVROLET CO., 100 Mass. Ave., Boston. COM. 3300.

BUICK ALL MODELS—Never Undersold NOYES BUICK, 859 Commonwealth Ave

'29 Buick Sedan, like new, $80. '29 Buick Rdstr., new tires, $85. Mal. 3229.

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1935 CHEVROLETS
Slightly used. Master and Standard models, attractive savings; terms and trade. See Mr. Robinson, Porter Sq. Chevrolet, 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Eliot 8522-8523.

1933 Chev. Master Coupe
Beautiful black original finish, low mi., a car you will be proud to own. Only $345. Call Mr. Keets at Dunham Chevrolet Co., 431 Wash. St. New. No. 6629.

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$45 Chevrolet, '29 Coupe. A buy. 978 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Tro. 5135.

$325 '33 Chevrolet Coach, very clean, mech. perfect. Alg. 2180.

$235 '31 Chev. sedan, 6 w., uphol., tires and finish like new. Pre. 7071.

'33 CHEV COACHES—Real savings. Stanley, Harlow, 340 Main St. Chs 0087.

DODGE

$45 Dodge Coupe, a buy. 974 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Tro. 5135.

ESSEX

$10 takes Essex Sport Coach, clean, bal. in 20 mos. C. E. Batchelder, Mid. 5732.

MISC. FOR SALE

101 Furniture—Household Goods

SACRIFICE $300—Chickering Concert Grand Piano. Cash or Terms. Col. 6016.

WICKER FURNITURE repaired and enameled, all kinds of seating. New England Reed Co. 1427

102 Refrigerators

WE can save you money on your Norge electric refrigerator; all newest 1935 models. Liberal trade allowance on your old box. N. H. A. Plan available; no money down, 3 years to pay. Colonial Furniture Co., 268 Broadway, Revere.

1935 CROSLEY, Stewart Warner and Gibson electric refrigerators, three years to pay. No money down. Modern Elect Co., 31 Summer St., Lynn. Breakers 6702.

19 floor models, Frigidaire, Norge, Westinghouse. D. J. Devlin, 43 Poplar St., Roslindale. Park. 3632-5408.

$35 Modern elect. refrigerators. Guaranteed. Call Capitol 6604.

NO MONEY DOWN—3 YEARS TO PAY 1935 ELECTRIC HOTPOINT DEWEY RADIO CO., 140 SUMMER ST. HAN. 1051

103 Sewing Machines

15 guar. sewing machines $3 each, ready to use. 1316 Tremont St., Roxbury.

105A Typewriters and Repairs

$5 RENTS—3 MOS.
New Monarch Noiseless Eight
Also other makes
171 Federal Phone Lib. 8195
American Writing Mach. Co.

109 Oil Burners

RANGE burners, $4.50, hot water heaters $7.50. Cohen Sales, 28 Portland St., LAF. 3875.

112 Jewelry and Diamonds

GOLD
Licensed by Treasury to buy old gold, jewelry, dental gold, etc. Bring in or mail. Our 60-year reputation assures fair dealing. JASON WEILER & SONS. 374 Washington St.

LOANS and **CASH** on GOLD DIAMONDS AND SILVER Gov't license SAGER BROS. & CO. Est. 1894. Hub. 8224 333 Washington St., 6th Floor. Room 616

Cash or Loans DIAMONDS-JEWELRY WATCHES-OLD GOLD CENTURY LOAN, 333 Washington St., Rm. 516.

FULL VALUE FOR DIAMONDS, GOLD, SILVER. A. ATKINS, ROOM 706. 387 WASHINGTON ST.

120 Office and Store Equipment

OFFICE FURNITURE, brand new 8-ft. directors' tables, solid oak, sacrifice; solid walnut desks, brand new, make offer, factory warehouse. 32 Scotia St. KEN. 5090.

126 Boats, Yachts, Motors

TOPPAN BOATS
SKIFFS 10-12-14 FT., $35-$40-$48
QUALITY BUILT DORY SKIFFS, 12-14 FT. ALSO SAILING SKIFFS, $75 AND UP. Outboard Boats. Special Price With Motor. Rudder Spine, New. Ready For Water. $225. TOPPAN BOAT CO., 125 Riverside Ave., Medford, Mass.

HAVE YOU A BOAT OR YACHT FOR SALE OR CHARTER?
Call Miss Edwards. LIBerty 4000 or Write 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

TRUCKS—TRUCKS

1932 Ford Hyd. Dump, new mot.	$450
1931 Ford Hyd. Dump, clean	385
1931 1½-Ton Hyd. Dump, duals	300
G.M.C. Hyd. Dump, ready to work	250
1931 Chev. Hyd. Dump, like new	375
1934 Ford L.W.B., rack body	450
1934 Chev. L.W.B., rack body	450
1933 Ford Pick-up, clean	200
1931 Ford Pick-up, clean	150
1933 Chev. L.W.B., ready to work	325
1933 Ford L.W.B. V8, new motor	325
1931 G.M.C., 1-ton panel	225
1932 Ford L.W.B., rack body	325
1931 Chev., with ice body	190
1929 Ford, ice body, clean	145
1932 Ford, 600 gal. tank, meter, pump, 100 ft. of hose, ready to work	600
1931 Ford, 500 gal. tank	275
1930 Reo, 500 gal. tank	275
1931 Ford L.W.B., furn. body, clean	265
1931 Chev. Sedan, del., new paint	165
1932 Ford, 10 wheeler, 16-ft. body	450

40 more, not mentioned, at lowest prices in State. Can be seen today.
KARAS AUTO SALES, Inc.
965 Columbus Ave. ROX. Gar. 6469

Autos Wanted
Call us or drive in. We give you the cash at once. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. Longwood 8507

HOOD TIRES. No money down. J. H. Clancy, Inc., 1350 Boylston St.

GUARANTEED RECONDITIONED TIRES PAUL'S, 838 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. **$1.75**

EUSTIS SQ. Auto Repair, General Auto Repairing. 1046 Harrison Ave., Roxbury. High. 1666.

C. and L. Tire Co., new, used tires, tubes, rims. 927-931 Mass. Ave., Rox. Gar. 6362.

You may win the AUTO PRIZE—Ask Tom Patten.

FORD

FORDS! FORDS! FORDS!
Large assortment of '34, '33, '32, '31 and '30's. All models. OUR WARRANTY WITH EACH CAR IS YOUR PROTECTION. See us before you buy. HEARDON & WOODWARD, INC., 1540 Columbus Ave. Open evenings. HIG. 1836.

T. C. BAKER CO. FORD BROOKLINE
Better quality cars as low as $4 weekly; big variety, market-bottom prices. Phone BEAcon 5206.

$365 '33 Ford Sedan Delivery. Real value, good running, has been carefully driven and guaranteed. See Mr. Briggs, Harvard Auto Co., 1836 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 9160.

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

'Soak the Thrifty?'

Senator Walsh, Massachusetts, Opposes Dangerous Move

DAVID I. WALSH, senator from Massachusetts, is courageously opposing those political forces sponsoring "soak the thrifty" taxes.

Decrying "extraordinary financial methods," the Senator calls for an early adjournment of Congress in order that committees from both branches may start intensive work on a tax program for consideration next January.

He might well have added an INTELLIGENT tax program that bore no semblance of *confiscation and destruction of property and wealth* which has always furnished the basis for genuine prosperity.

Member of the Senate Finance Committee, Mr. Walsh says:

"THE yield in money will not be sufficient to balance the Federal budget, even if all the incomes of these classes were confiscated."

Let those who have been led to believe "soak the thrifty" taxes are designed to "protect the little man" ponder over THAT statement.

Then they will understand why the proposed tax bill is nothing but an entering wedge which will be DRIVEN DOWN TO REACH INTO THE LOWER BRACKETS.

The truth is, Senator Walsh says, **"If the present rate of spending continues, or if business is not quickly put on its feet, the needed tax revenues cannot be obtained without severe and painful taxation for everybody."**

The whole miserable business is a snare and a delusion.

If enacted into law, the only possible result will be annihilation of wealth and REDISTRIBUTION OF POVERTY.

All TRULY DEMOCRATIC Congressmen and Senators from the New England States will join with Senator Walsh in a fight to block this tax fraud.

Boston Symphony

A Fine Line

BECAUSE the Boston Symphony Orchestra is NOT regarded as a charity by the State Board of Tax Appeals the famed musical organization is called upon to pay a heavy real estate tax.

Just how the fine line between charity and philanthropy was arrived at is hard to fathom.

For years the Boston Symphony has had deficits that were met by the subscriptions and gifts of private citizens.

The sole PROFIT connected with the organization has been that derived by *thousands of musical students and a public ever appreciative of fine musical offerings.*

After nearly fifty years of honorable service in promoting greater appreciation of music and increasing the standard of symphonic orchestras, it would be a calamity for Boston to lose this institution.

The heavy hand of the tax gatherer has already blighted too many properties, both public and private, and it will be senseless to permit it to destroy something that *belongs entirely to the people.*

Isles of Shoals

Popular Excursion Point

Revival of the deep-sea excursions to the Isles of Shoals recalls days long ago.

Excursionists then went by the "Iron Steamboat" to the islands where Captain John Smith of Pocahontas fame spent a Summer fishing.

Visitors to the isles of Celia Thaxter, early New England poetess, today rarely fail to show amazement when shown a tablet commemorating visits of the famous Captain SIX YEARS BEFORE THE PILGRIMS LANDED AT PLYMOUTH.

Today the Isles of Shoals serve as headquarters for all-Summer conferences of two great religious bodies.

These islands are among those ideal spots that "outsiders" appreciate as much as New Englanders themselves.

Boston's Share

It Isn't Much

Controversy between Representative Frank L. Floyd of Manchester and State Public Works Commissioner Callahan over the use of Boston labor on the Andover turnpike results in an interesting disclosure.

Commissioner Callahan told Mr. Floyd Boston has ONLY ONE MILE of State highway.

The enormous gasoline tax paid by Bostonians for building and maintaining highways plainly benefits Boston directly to a VERY SMALL DEGREE.

The Boston Tea Party was conducted as a result of taxation without representation.

Might we not expect at least an indignation meeting when we have TAXATION WITHOUT RETURNS?

Land Sale Profits

Properly Curbed

Governor Curley acted wisely in signing the bill to impose a 50 per cent tax on profits accruing to land speculators where property is taken by eminent domain.

The bill imposes no hardship on anyone, as it applies only on property purchased within a year of the seizure.

It might be asked whether it would be better to extend the time at least ANOTHER YEAR.

In the past these land snipers have been known to spread their nets for taxpayers' money over a period of even three or four years.

A Chase That Never Ends

This 'Human Race' Ends in the Grave

THERE goes the dollar, and there goes the crowd, rushing, pushing, scrambling, driving—selfishly fighting.

And this "human race" for money continues until Old Death says: "You have raced long enough, STOP and rest."

The fat woman in front has her eyes fixed on the dollar, and makes her plans. She will marry her daughter to a rich young fool or she will take what she has left and gamble on the market: "Things MUST go up sometime." She sees finer dresses, a finer house, a bigger car, she sees everything except that *drop* just ahead.

The fat man who comes next needs exercise in the open air, not money. His body, that has accumulated fat, heavy masses of superfluous tissue that he does not need, and that shorten his life, calls pitifully for OXYGEN and exercise. He thinks he needs MONEY. He probably will not get it, or if he does get it, he will soon pass it on to his heirs, to scatter it, as ticker tape is scattered on Broadway, when a flier lands in New York from across the ocean.

All over the world men who call themselves "civilized" race for money, and the more they get, the harder they race.

Should money be despised? By no means, for a reasonable amount of money means *independence.* A poor man is a slave, and like other slaves, must obey another man. Every man, if he can, should acquire for himself and his family the certainty of independence, which requires *MONEY.* That done, what more can money do for you?

It cannot buy HAPPINESS, look at the rich men, and especially, look at their sons and daughters, married, divorced, remarried, seeking in Paris, Palm Beach, Newport, the Riviera and Reno for the happiness that can be found only within the mind.

If the racers fail in the money race, as 999 in 1000 do, their life is one of regret, reproach, disappointment. The 1 in 1000 that makes a fortune, the 1 in 1,000,000 that makes a great fortune in earth's meanest pursuit, the pursuit of money, thinks himself an intellectual giant, when, in reality, while there are honorable exceptions, the accumulation of a fortune is often due to ABSENCE of generous qualities.

Pitiful is the man that scrambles for money, and ridiculous the foolish pride that accompanies money's possession. Keats, the English poet, wondered why the "merely rich" were proud, and asked them why, in these admirable lines:

"Why were they proud? Because their marble founts
Gush with more pride than do a wretch's tears?
Why were they proud? Because fair orange mounts
Were of more soft ascent than lazar stairs?
Why were they proud? Because red-lined accounts
Were richer than the songs of Grecian years?
Why were they proud? again we ask aloud
Why in the name of Glory were they proud?"

The poet goes on to ask whether the rich were proud because for them the pearl diver's ears "gush blood," when he goes "all naked to the hungry shark."

The "purse-proud" are proud because what they call great success represents wasted effort and wasted life. If you could see the ten richest men in the world, you probably would see also the nine most unhappy.

Get, if you can, enough money to secure your independence. And, after that, work to get something more worth while.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

SHARE IT!

"If you've made a mistake, if you've had a sorrow, put it behind you and go on."

You've listened to that advice a thousand times, haven't you? Heard it in every crisis of your life, from baby tears to mature despair, and honestly tried to follow it.

But it didn't work, did it? The more you put behind you the more you turned to look back. Until looking back became such a constant habit that perhaps today you're actually living in the past.

Elsie Robinson

The present has no reality to you. The demands of today only serve to remind you of the days that are gone.

"PILLAR OF SALT"

The pain around you only makes you remember the times you have wept or battled. Like Lot's foolish wife, you have become a "pillar of salt"—the salt of your vain remembering.

You don't, you protest, want to live like that. You know it's folly to look back—that it wastes present opportunities, alienates your friends and ends in heart break. Yet you can't help yourself. In spite of yourself, you turn—

Of course, you do. And the reason's perfectly plain. You look back because you've nothing else to do.

So you continue to think of Yesterday because you have no living stake in Today.

No man can free himself of his blunders and griefs by putting them behind him or trying to forget them.

INTO THE OPEN

Even though he never mentions them, they will still bind him by steel shackles. Indeed, the fellow who never talks about his past is usually most chained to and by it.

If you want to be really free from your sorrow and mistakes, don't try to put them behind you —don't try to bury them.

SHARE THEM! Drag them right out into the open and make them part of your living communion of today.

Have you made a fool of yourself? Very well—stop burning over it in secret.

Wake up and look around you. All about you are millions of other people who have also made fools of themselves, and suffered exactly the same kinds of humiliation which you are suffering now. Nerve yourself to admit that you're one of them.

Throw all that old misery of yours into the common pot and share it with the other blunderers, and men lost on a trail would share bitter bread.

And suddenly you'll find that the sting of it has disappeared—that you're truly free at last!

Have you passed through a ghastly grief? Look someone you loved more than life itself?

Have you been badly treated, tricked by those you trusted, abused by those you helped?

Or are you oppressed by weakness within yourself, weakness which has shackled you all your life, your own cowardice, your rankling egotism, your hot temper?

ADMIT THE TRUTH

Stop thinking that these conditions are unique experiences or handicaps. Stop locking them within the narrow confines of your own life and spirit.

Look around you, admit the truth, namely, that they are part of the common human lot; that your grief is no more tragic, your betrayal no more bitter, your handicaps no more cruel than the grief and betrayals and handicaps suffered by millions of others.

Not easy to admit this. Tough on your conceit—for we all like to think that we're the World's Worst Sufferers. But it's the only way to cure what ails you.

Step your head bowed out of the shadow, put them in the common lot, share them as you'd share a loaf of bread. And with every sharing, you'll be more free!

Try it and see!

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, July 27.—These skip-about Saturday columns are most pleasant of all to do. Without form or void, they are a mild race of tumbling thoughts, faulty, unsure and often ignorant. And altogether effortless. Whatever pops into mind is set down imprisoning the panoramas in shattered bits.

O. O. McIntyre

Other daily columns require the rigors of formula, a strain perhaps for a metaphysician. This line that might inspire a reader to murmur: "I rather like that!" But on Saturday there are none of these warm yearnings. Things just go wah-wah. The mood willy-nilly. First come, first served.

Many columns, I believe, envenom their worth by sneers. Or maybe the years have made me soft.

Yet I was noticing in the shaving glass this morning that my hair stubbornly refuses to turn white. It's stark gray of my late 20's. How proud at 28 when a streak of gray sprouted down the middle!

The girl cashier at the restaurant said it was distingue—pronouncing it correctly. I didn't know what that meant. When I saw the word in print I called it "dis-ting-gu." More than any other person I wanted to look like Robert Hillhard. I wound up resembling, so they said, Ned Sparks of the movies.

Louis Sobol jotted a fine thought in his column not long ago. I forget exactly how expressed. But it stressed by parables that so many were finding joy in the commonplace.

That is an acquired attitude, born largely of solitude. Lighthouse keepers attain such happy security. Also sheep-herders and seamen. A card from a man just out of Sing Sing today said: "I never knew the fun of sitting in a park before."

Every son almost inherits some phrase or ejaculation from his father. Mine is "By gracious!" My Dad was a poetical cusser in the flow of casual conversation. An enormous gentleman, weighing nearly 300, he was inclined to apoplectic rages at times by something trivial.

Such as a derogatory editorial about his political idol Senator Jim Reed. Then he would fume into an explosive: "By Gracious!"

I walked a block or so a few steps behind John D. Rockefeller, Jr., along Fifth avenue a recent evening. Odd how, in such a celebrity-crazed city, few recognized him. One cop touched his cap.

A passing lady glanced at him in a startle of recognition. Then looked puzzled. I caught up with her and told his name. "Well," she sniffed, "I wouldn't want his worries with those taxes and everything."

When there comes one of the knotty days in columning I think of the travail of H. T. Webster in the 145th street ground floor flat days. No artist I have ever known suffered such acute labor pains in creation. We called it "Web's daily ache!"

Under a green drop light he went to his drawing board immediately after breakfast. There he sat squirming, scowling, gazing, muttering and beclouding himself in tobacco smoke. Ray Rohn, Bob Brinkerhoff and I did our chores tip-toe.

Often it was dusk and there would be a blaze of activity in Web's corner and in no time the cartoon was done. Polly, the black girl, would whisper: "He's dond done it!" During one of those fretful stretches Casper Milquetoast was born.

Nothing plumes my curiosity like a brawl between two women, especially when they are a bit tipsy. And delicately obscene.

I was at the ring-side of a tiff in a restaurant last night. It was getting merry beyond words when one called the other a modern name for an antique profession and they flailed into a clinch. The good gentleman escort was pitiable to behold.

My idea of something superfine in a lady brawl would be between those human Roman candles, Lupe Velez and Lyda Roberti. With Mae West as referee.

I used to wonder who bought those home beautiful and house and garden magazines. To me they attained reading zero. And then my wife began an experiment in—what poet called it chambering the nautilus?—home building and furnishing.

Now I'm like a dime novel fiend about such journals. Arthur Samuels, of "House Beautiful," chases me out of his sanctum several times a week. And I have become a front row sitter at all the auctions.

Which reminds me auctioneers are the world's super-salesmen. One who, properly bediamoned, could double for Jim Brady, had me bidding the other afternoon on one of those piously mottoed lattings in red they used to hang over the headboard of beds. And there's just room for a week-end reading lip.

Try Mrs. Archie Roosevelt's "We Did It For the Children!" Grand travesty on a family auto tour.

Marry-Go-Round

By HELEN ROWLAND

"DONT'S" FOR LOVERS

It is astonishing how few men know anything about women, in these sophisticated days, when they pride themselves on knowing more than ever before.

The old-fashioned beau could string several girls along at the same time and keep them all perfectly happy. Now, a bonehead strung along upward of a thousand, and no doubt each girl thought that she was the star of the whole show. That was technique!

But today's lover is either so busy cultivating a line or working out a system, that he quite overlooks the fact that the girl should be his first thought.

* * *

Here are a few "don'ts" for the guidance of modern lovers.

Don't discuss marriage with a woman, unless you are ready to sign on the dotted line. A girl may suspect that you are insulated against domesticity, but you don't need to bang out a danger signal nor to explain it to her in words of one syllable. Her intentions may not be serious, either.

Don't overdo the he-man stuff. A little tenderness mixed with the bossing is as necessary as the oil in the salad dressing.

Never agree with a woman, when she calls your attention to another woman's beauty or charms. She may be perfectly sincere, but what she wants from you is not candor, but incense.

Don't be a last-minute man. The only men who are really welcome after a girl has removed her make-up and fastened up her pin-curls are Santa Claus and the postman. Besides, no girl wants to be regarded as an afterthought.

* * *

Never get impulsive and confess to a woman that you once loved another woman. She will forgive you for confessing that you murdered your grandmother, but never for admitting a previous love. And, every time you glance at another woman, she will dig up that dead love and perform an autopsy on it.

Never ask a girl where she got the beautiful lights in her hair. You know perfectly well that she got them at Madame de Coif's beauty parlor—and that they cost a plenty!

Never kiss a woman just once. If you can kiss her once, it is an insult or a reflection not to kiss her again.

If you must have variety, play around with a lot of girls; but never play around with two girls at the same time. Because any woman would rather be one of a crowd than only one of two.

It is really quite easy for a man to make a number of women happy, if he will study feminine psychology, be careful to observe all the detours and stop-signals and concentrate all his attention on the girl-of-the-moment.

Our Parole System

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

J. Edgar Hoover not only gets his man but also he does not mince his words.

He spoke right from the shoulder in Atlantic City when he condemned the parole boards of the different States for turning loose dangerous criminals, and he appears to have worsted Lewis E. Lawes rather badly in the give and take of words.

Edwin C. Hill

On the day that the chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation made what was termed "the bluntest talk on crime ever delivered by a public official" some items of news caught my attention. By marked coincidence they appeared simultaneously with the printing of Mr. Hoover's speech.

BAD PAROLES

One was from Sing Sing, where Mr. Lawes is the warden. It told how during the year ending July 1, 1935, the gates had opened to free 648 prisoners.

Of those only two had served the full terms to which they had been sentenced by the courts of the state of New York. The other 646 were out on parole.

What is perhaps more significant, 2132 of those paroled had been in prison before, been paroled and had then been convicted of crime or violation of parole and returned to the prison.

The second item was a letter to the newspapers from the pen of the well-known publicist, Charles Willis Thompson.

He had some pointed observations on the record of the murderer, Goodrich, arrested in New York after a year's search, and returned to Michigan to stand trial for the brutal killing of a little girl.

Between 1928 and 1934 Goodrich had been arrested four times for molesting children. Each time the procedure was to send him to a hospital for the insane and release him after a few months.

Then on January 8, 1934, he committed the murder in Detroit which earned for him from the police chiefs of the country the title of Public Enemy No. 1.

"A little less science," says Mr. Thompson, "and a little more sense, fewer fads and more frequent first principles, less sentimental psychoanalysis and more of the spirit of the old penal codes, less Freud and more Dracco, and life, notably the lives of

helpless children, would be safer, even in this jungle."

AMEN THE VERDICT

To this Edgar J. Hoover will say "amen" and so will I. The penologists and the advocates of the parole system know that public sentiment has turned decisively in the past year against the modern methods of handling prisoners.

This has been brought about by the laxity, inefficiency and almost criminality of parole boards in various states.

"A problem of grave concern to us," said Mr. Hoover, "is the recurring one dealing with the extension of various forms of clemency to the criminal.

"No one in this assemblage, I feel sure, will scoff at the theory of parole and rehabilitation. I said 'theory' not practice. There is a vast difference. The theory is beautiful.

"The practice is a national scandal. I believe that any man convicted of crime should, if he displays reasonable desire to do so, and providing his crime is not heinous, be given a chance to face the world anew.

"But when convicts with extensive records for offenses against society are turned out of prison cells for no other apparent reason than that they ask for it, or that they have conducted themselves according to the rules of prison, then there is something wrong with America."

Four G-men in the past two years have met death at the hands of paroled convicts, gunmen who should have been in jail under the sentences imposed upon them.

Baby Face Nelson, Dillinger, Robinson, the kidnaper of Mrs. Stoll, and Alvin Karpis, the kidnaper of Bremer, the St. Paul banker, are, or were, men on parole.

Waley, the kidnaper of the Weyerhauser boy in Washington, had received prison sentences in the six years prior to this crime which could have left him in jail for 45 years.

Warden Lawes' reply that Mr. Hoover "spoke like a policeman" seems hardly in taste. In New York City it brings to mind too quickly the routine killing of policemen and citizens by men on parole.

Isn't It So?

The real problem about your leisure is how to keep people from using it.

All the great paintings are of human beings.

Life consists mainly of what we put into it.

The attitude of some people is a cross between a yawn and a sneer.

Everyone needs the challenge of something accomplished.

Words of Wise

The age which has no great anguish in its heart will have no great music on its lips.—Dr. Karl Barth.

Lovers are fools, but nature makes them so.—Elbert Hubbard.

Life is one long process of getting tired, especially in the good old summer time.—Dr. Samuel Butler.

A man begins to hope in himself, when he finds a friend has confidence in him.—Rev. Charles L. Pace.

We should sift every suspicion we have and refuse to condemn any one without most careful inquiry.—Oakley Hall.

The measure of a man's ability is the power to get results. —Dr. A. N. Anderson.

The key to pleasure is honest work.—Dr. H. M. Hawes.

Text For Today: "He that is of a cool spirit is a man of understanding."—Proverbs 17:27. *Suggested by the Rev. Dr. Edward T. Sullivan, Trinity Church, Newton Centre.*